

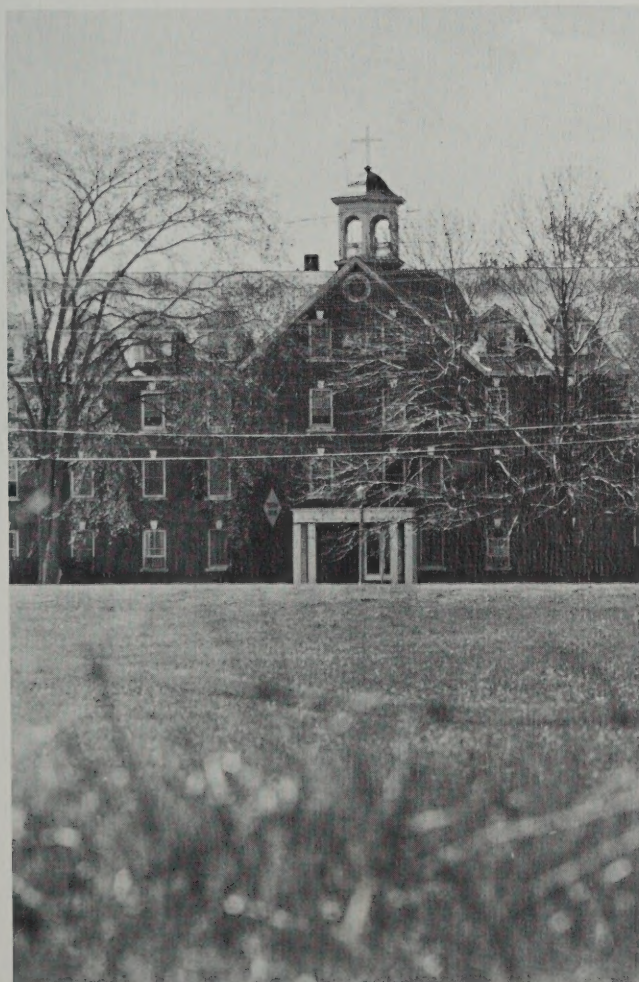
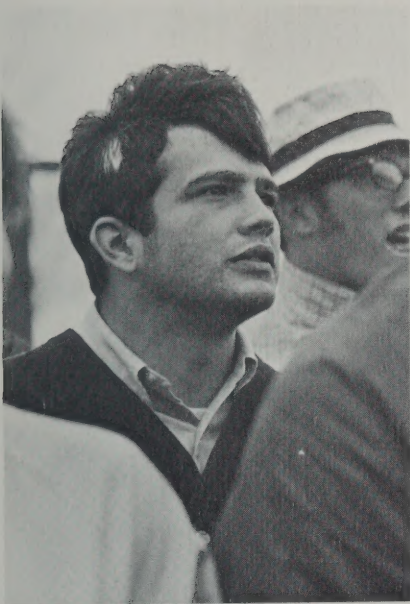




The Senior Class
of
St. Michael's College
Presents the
1968 SHIELD

Winooski Park, Vermont





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Late Saturday night falls into early Sunday morning. Noise drops and retreats. Quietness hangs in the air. Lights have gone out, one, by one, by one. The quad sleeps. Another week and another Saturday night, gone; and the world, not yet conquered.

Wake them up, all of them. There's a MEETING in the QUAD. It's mandatory! Come on, come on! EVERY-ONE! Let's get this over with. We can't let the world sleep; we have too many things to do—a long march ahead of us, all of us. Doesn't anyone hear? Isn't anyone there? Are you all asleep? or drunk? or deaf? or flying or tripping? Why doesn't anyone hear?

Here they come . . . they are . . . they're coming. They're coming quietly and filling the quad. Even the Frosh are out of bed, and more than fifty seniors are present, dressed in their academic robes. Now what? What do I tell them? what do I say?

Ah, last . . . last night there was . . . a lot of noise on campus. It seemed like everyone was having a good time. But it was noise that was wrong, no good: it was just noise. What I mean to say is, we don't need noise that drops off and is forgotten; we need noise that continues, that means something, that forces action and more and better noise. We can all make this kind of noise, useful noise, No, we needn't make it all the time; we can't. But we must remember to make it more often than we now do.

Would it help, I wonder? We do make and hear many noises here. But there are many other noises that we can't make, that we don't hear.

Soldiers are marching, walking through dirt, mud. Parachutes are opening; men are hitting the ground, thud. Rifle shells are pounding, knocking men off their

feet. Bombs and rockets are striking ground, everything shattering. We do not hear the war: we do not listen for it.

We hear and talk about it.

There are parties in the cities—apartments going wild. Psychedelic music, voices loud and laughing, bottles and cans made to make noise—all continuous, all happening over and over again.

In city parks and on college campuses there are sing-ins. Not everyone is singing.

Jazz workshops, discotheques, and coffee houses compete with each other. The louder the place, the more people attend. People talk as they are entertained. They leave these places, really leave them and hardly remember what has happened.

National figures make addresses to public audiences,

and comments to newsmen. There are more than ten or seventeen national figures now. Single voices speak out to the nation: the voices of all men.

Couples walk. Wing-tips and heels move slowly along streets quiet with late night. Others, with boots on their feet and beads around their necks, move more quickly to dirty old places.

Cars and cycles speed through city streets, around corners, and down highways. And the **drag**.

Movies are out. Night spots are closing. Beer parties are dry. Pot parties end in sleep. The world of youth is quieting. Even soldiers are quiet, at times, resting on newly won grounds. And already the news of these and other things is going to press, and into news reports and speeches.

How important is all this noise.

A college atmosphere is different from the world. It is a microcosm whose chief concern is academic and whose chief component is youth. It experiences, at one and the same time, a separate peace and a special involvement with the world. It has its own problems to solve; and it has the responsibility of acknowledging or discovering the problems of the world, and of fashioning actions for their solution. It is therefore, at strife with itself to establish an equilibrium of its own affairs and those of the world. It acts to orientate itself in a system academic, cultural, social, and political. Yet, even in its attempt at uniqueness, it cannot lose sight of the world, to which its students must return, nor of its associates, the other colleges, with whose students its own students must join. Thus, it is an atmosphere changing from one minute to the next: a place of continuous new happenings. And, it is an atmosphere subject to criticism, not only from the inside but from the outside as well.

The **Free Press** tells us we are bad. We would not stop our P-Day celebration on that weekend of national mourning. We celebrated our Spring holiday as much as **they**, the faculty and Administration, allowed. And we learned that they are concerned about us as students, and that although they may not approve of our actions they will defend our honor, our integrity.

Under the Covers, our own student underground newspaper, called us apathetic. Throughout its extensive duration of quality publication (ending with Vol. 2, No 1) we laughed at its wit and sarcasm; and we realized that what it showed us was not false. We **are** subjects of the Administration, but we also act for ourselves.

We remember that **Time**, two years ago, chose us, the under twenty-five set, as The-Man-of-the-Year. **Time** characterized us as being well educated, wordly, highly independent, discontented, out-spoken, and unpredictable. It pointed out that in our varying philosophies we seek both the ideal and the practical; and that in our education we direct ourselves away from specialization and toward the humanities.

We respond to the world, its activities and passivities. With ever increasing awareness, we foster new expressions of loyalties. We feel the call to public service: in our different views and actions, ideals and goals. We enter volunteer and social services, many of them newly created with us in mind (Peace Corps, VISTA, Teacher Corps, and others). We stand as Democrats or Republicans, leftists or rightists, hawks or doves; or we are different, independent, uncommitted. We campaign for state and national political figures. We support the war in Vietnam and accept the Selective Service system. Or we abhor the war, support peace candidates in national elections, and consider, if not advocate, draft dodging. We demonstrate, we march, and we sit-in in support of our men in Vietnam or in support of peace; and we do these things in support of civil rights. In all these things, we hope for a better world. We are often misunderstood, but we continue our actions, our dialog.

UNDER THE COVERS

SPECIAL HOMECOMING ISSUE

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CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED FOR NEW ST. MIKE'S MUSEUM

Welcome, old grads, to Homecoming, 1967. Much has changed here since the days when you staggered up the hill from the Mill. Most of us drive up that hill now, though staggering is still part of the act.

Most things remain the same around here, however. After all, boat rocking is simply no the thing for a Catholic college student to do. We're here for a liberal education (strictly defined, of course). And a liberal education has as its basic purpose the development of a free and fresh way of looking at things. Not all things though. As students, we, somehow, are supposed to live outside the educational process and at the same time be educated by it. "The role of the student is not in the questioning of academic matters", our President tells us. So we don't.

In our Student Forum, just this past week, we debated heatedly as to whether the grinder concession should be exclusive or competitive. We granted a franchise to sell soap on campus (at least we are not unwashed), and, most monumental of all, we granted permission to have birthday cakes sold on campus. I guess this is what Father DuPont wants. O.K. Gerry, you got it.

The point of all this is to let you know that St. Mike's is still the same. The really basic things have not changed and probably never will. We can all look forward to some day in the not-too-distant future when, instead of being St. Michael's College, we will be referred to as St. Michael's Museum. For museums are what all buildings and institutions become that allow time to pass them eventually become. DONATE NOW AND BUILD A BIGGER MUSEUM.

Holly Golightly

AN OPEN LETTER TO AMERICA FROM THE CLASS OF '68

The sign on the door says only 240 days until graduation. Some of us would rather have it in minutes, and some of us aren't really interested in details, but we all know the distance is measured.

We're coming America, with our education and subsequent freedom and our Michaelman's Creed—believed in if never uttered. We all know what we must do in you, America, and we're all anxious to get going down that one route. Oh, we know about you and your system. Yesterday, some of us were in Mr. Engel's class discovering the theme of a story. It was that people were slaves to the abstractions created by their ancestors. And some of us hauled it a little farther saying, "Yeah, look what happened to Americans. Men become free and used their freedom to build a cage." Oh, we all know about the establishment. We know how people put in forty hours to earn country-club weekends. This is old stuff. We see how it's flooded even the heads of industry, military, and government cannot separate themselves from one another or shake the control of what they are supposed to be controlling. When our President reads his words on nationwide T.V. we want to say, "Oh Christ, will you please say just one thing that is yours." When the paper comes or the news is on, we feel the whispered understandings that produce what media has to say. We know that the reporters are making the news and that even they are operated by something unchangeable and inhuman. The Republican from Michigan is a prostitute who changed his belief, that he could challenge, so that he could be chosen. We do not hate him because we know there is no choice. This is old stuff.

We know that Christ was alive once and reversed the "eye for an eye" thing, but it isn't taken into account. Parts of Jesus can be used, the others just don't fit. We must afford 15,000 crucifixions in Southeast Asia. Measured patriotically, that should be enough.

We see our fathers get up in the morning and go to work and come home to read the paper, and tell our mothers their ideas. Living rooms all over are stuffed with ideas.

But we're learning and we know we are learning. We have our classes where we either hide ourselves or else pretend to learn. We know guys down the hall and act as we ought to in front of them.

We have a basketball team that everyone in the East *must* know about, and some of us even remember the scoring average of Richie Tarrant. At least it's something real and near.

We have our Student Forum where we decide on things like who will head dance committees and who will run the cleaning of the lavatories. We practice making perpetuals. This is all true. We know that. It's old stuff.

We're being prepared for you America. We should fall in nicely. Some of us will be teachers and will say what we have to before wide-eyed children who will sooner or later learn. We know what educators are. Some of us will be psychologists or psychiatrists, and this is okay. Oh, we know all about the head doctors who will learn the formula for re-shaping the human mind so that it fits the system. We wonder sometimes how some doctors can repair brains, and the nature of brains, when they themselves have never even tried to separate "the dancer from the dance". But this is only a question and is obvious anyway.

Some of us will become businessmen, like the salesmen who sell themselves all day and begin to wonder who they are when they see that their wives are in love with someone who is not really them. New cars and houses and swimming pools will take care of that. We know all this. It's old stuff.

Some of us might become your philosophers, America, and we might wonder why the only guy who was ever listened to was William James. Shoot, we'll find out as soon as we try to say something different. Maybe a few of us, interested in history, will go out and prove for sure that we are Jeffersonian slaves. There's a lot more too, and we all know about it and will get to it soon. We're anxious. We have one exit and we'll take it.

Some of us have said "no" and have taken to wearing costumes and spending all our time looking for identity. They do that on Haight Street. And they do it in the Village. We hear them say that taking acid helps, but we won't consider that at all. We just won't. These people prey on society. They live off their country and don't give a bit about it because it's too far gone. Some of us hate their guts because they look harried and are happy. Their happiness upsets the way things go. We will probably buy extra suits and not drop out. We will achieve something.

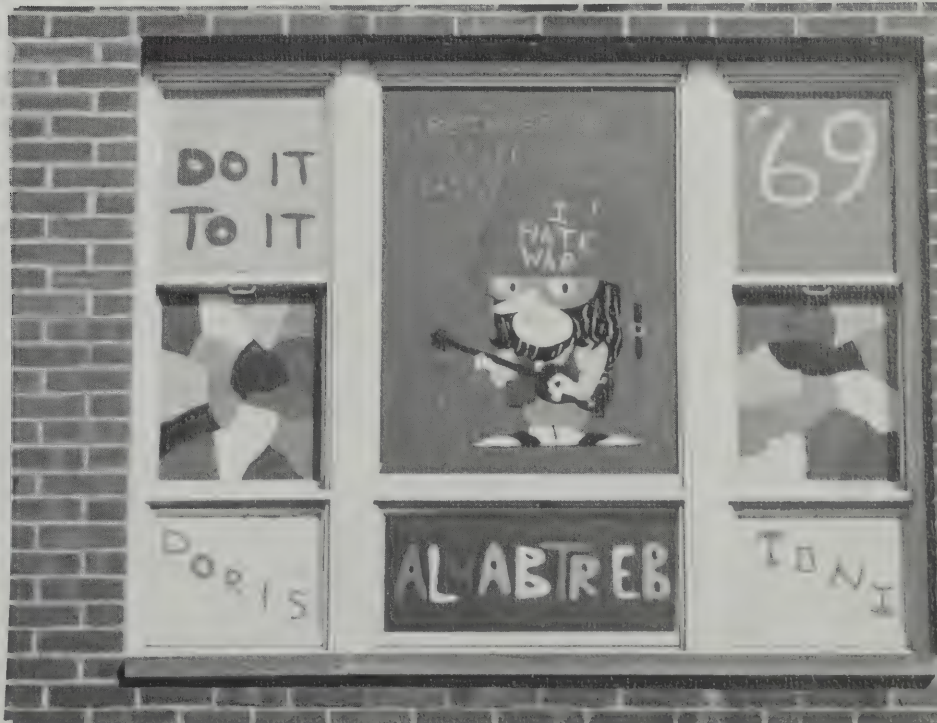
So here we come America, right out of Vermont, calling ourselves Catholics. There will be a solid Chapel in June with solid Father DePont and a stack of diplomas and a commencement speaker from some magazine, and our proud parents, who, after all, have built this inheritance of ours with a great deal of sweat. We want them there for cocktails afterward. We want them there to see us Michaelmen, ready to do what we must. We're going into business, and government, and education, and the Church, and armies. We're still wonder how many people will look at us in our uniforms and say, "he's a soldier, Paul Goodman says that he's part of a 'demented enterprise'." We know that, idealistically, they're right. So what. We're going on from here and this is our commencement, our baptism. Thank you teachers, thank you friends, thank you books, thank you St. Michael's. Thank you, thank you all.

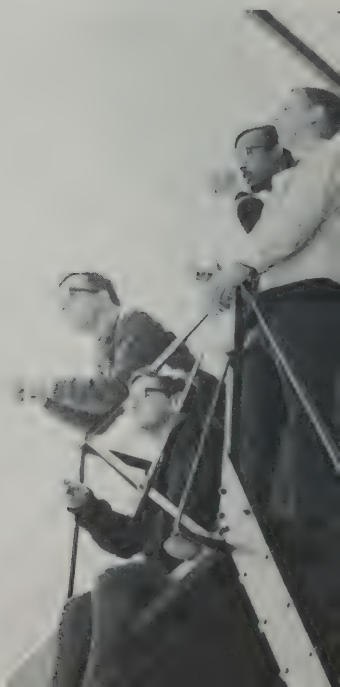
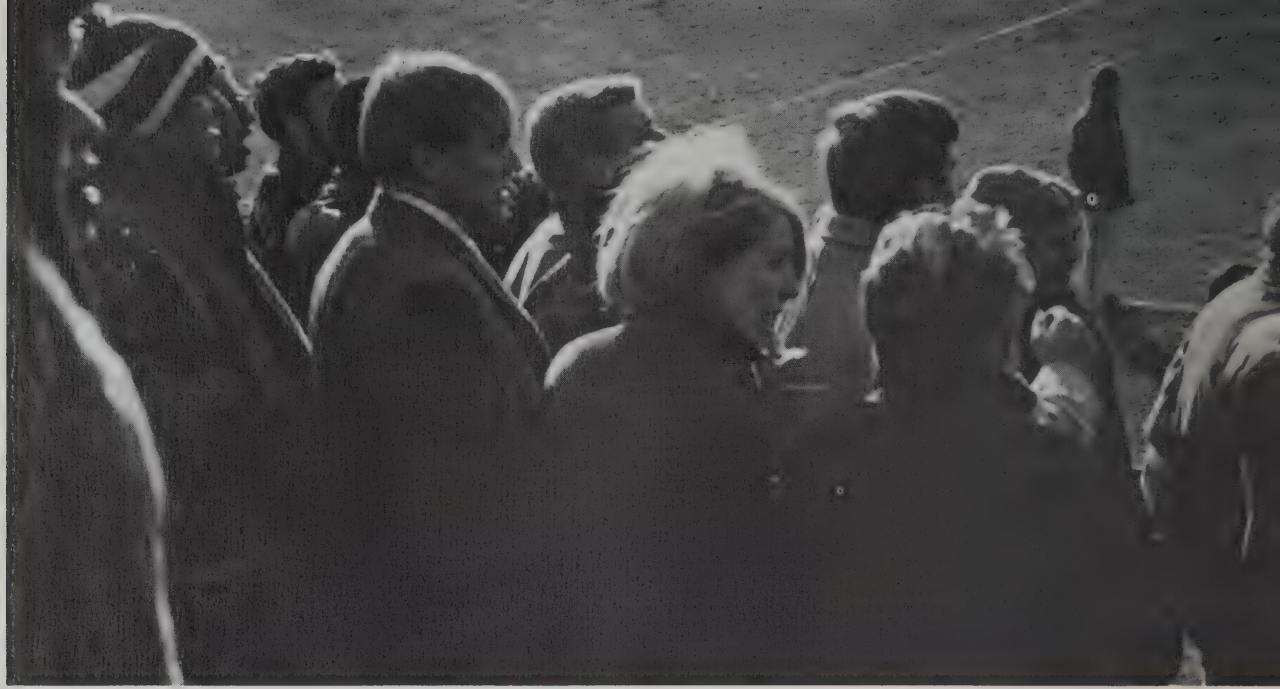
Some of us feel sometimes that we would like to mount the stage and get our diploma and have our parents come up smiling and then watch them become violent and grip our necks savagely and tear at our faces with carved fingernails then drag us right down the aisle and chain us to the bumper of the family car and drag us away about were tearing at our flesh our parents would weep. That would be symbolic and sort of nice. But it won't happen anyway.

Some of us will breathe and become poets and then go crazy. Most of us will just be Americans. We know exactly what's going on and we will be Americans. We have been prepared here at St. Michael's and we will be Americans.

SO HERE WE COME, AMERICA. OPEN SOME MORE TOMBS.

Merriweather Dodalus









We need, want, and try to rule ourselves, as does any body of people. We witness restrictions dwindling away: we hold more of the responsibilities of our lives. Frosh no longer have "lights-out" at 12:30. Proctors do not have to take bed-check: curfews have gradually been disbanded for all. Rooms go uninspected and personal belongings are not confiscated. We no longer fear to bring our "empties" to the incinerator room; and occasionally we feel free enough to throw one out the window. We need not lock our doors from the inside in fear of the rector or the proctor, with their system

of confiscation and ID taking. The poor chap, with beer mug or hat in hand, begging dimes and quarters and getting nickels and pennies, does not appear: fines are fewer and fewer. "Campusing" is a thing of the past. We live under a new House system, in which we the members of each House rule ourselves. We elect officers and appoint members to various ruling boards. As Houses, we make floats for Homecoming and snow sculptures for Winter Weekend; we sponsor parties; we arrange for open-house on special occasions; and we compete against each other in sports. Our attempts at maintaining agreed upon freedoms and discipline are slow in becoming effective; we are **new** establishments of order.



The campus-wide governing body is also new. The Student Forum was dissolved, not by a **coup d'etat** but by agreement of its members. Factors brought to light in the "Grinder Issue" and other issues displayed the Forum's inefficient, cumbersome, and partial methods, and its concern with trivia. After months of preparation and consideration the constitution of a new Student Association was submitted to the students and accepted. With an easy-to-work-with constitution and improved representation, the new Student Association should handle legislative and executive opportunities efficiently and effectively for the advancement of student welfare.

We accomplish things mostly on our own. We shout for advanced students' rights, knowing that in time they will be given. And although we have reasons to rebel and demonstrate, we do not. We do not bar the doors of the Administration buildings, as students at other colleges have done. We do not stage mass demonstrations, sit-ins, or boycotts. Yet, we do not just sit and wait: we are heard and in time we are heeded.

Ours is a campus, like others, overpopulated with students and cars. We are multifarious: we come from different atmospheres and we each try to establish new fantastic ones. Among us are married men and fathers, favorite sons and gentlemen, former military men, regular guys, beatniks, and hippies. In the day we dress neatly in loafers, well-pressed slacks, medium starched shirts or sweaters or turtlenecks, and sometimes a tie; or we dress neatly, or otherwise, in boots or sneakers or sandals, jeans of assorted colors and materials, **different** shirts or jerseys or sweatshirts, and perhaps beads or a medallion on a chain (or an earring in one ear?). At night, the conservatives step out in wing-tips, vested suits (tweeds) or fine threaded sport jackets, colored or checked or striped shirts, and medium-wide ties; the "mods" go in buckle shoes or boots, twill or checkered or striped pants, double breasted or very tapered jackets of assorted colors and patterns, and colorful or colorless fashioned ties. On various occasions, some go sockless; at varying times—depending on the proximity of vacations and visits home—some have beards, side-burns, long hair, or all of these. And, oh, the cars—those VW's, Mustangs, MG's, GTO's, and others—they receive more fines than the students: Security has disclosed that \$143 was collected in fines in less than two months at the beginning of the year.

The dorm rooms are set in decors as various as the appearances of the students who inhabit them. The rooms are, in a word, "wordly:" they are meant to reflect the many happenings of the world. We face posters of Rachael Welch, Sophia Loren, the Supremes, J. C. Fields, Donovan, and many others. We travel around the world with posters from Bermuda, London, Paris, from India, Hawaii, Acapulco, from Vietnam—posters from up and down and all around the globe. We arrange on our walls colorful prints of world famous artists. We tack up signs taken from highways and other places of interest. We hang original paintings. We clip pictures and headlines and articles from magazines and newspapers, and tape them on our doors and walls. In convenient places we hang mirrors and lamps, calendars and maps. We arrange places for stereos and televisions and radios and refrigerators. We put up curtains, and lay down rugs comfortably by bedsides and in front of such things as lounge chairs and tables and lamps. Sporting goods are placed on display: skis and ski poles in the corner, next to them bats and golf clubs and tennis racquets, weights in the middle of the floor or sticking out from under a bed, etc. And one section of the room is always set aside for books and notebooks and writing paper and a typewriter and other incidental things. Some students even manage to squeeze in an



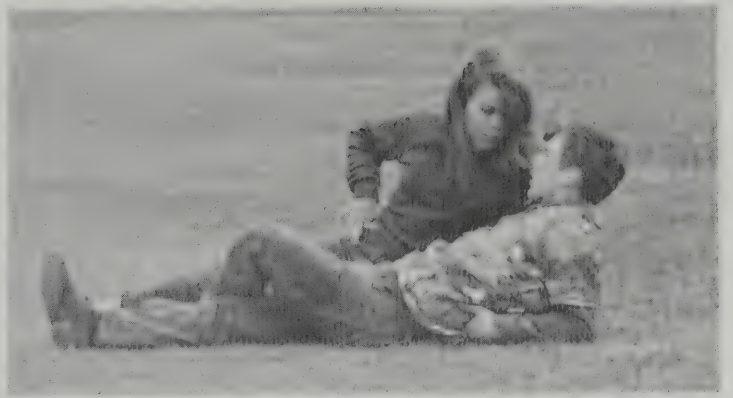


extra bookcase, **with books.**

In fact, at one time and for a short time, Joyce Hall was so **well furnished** that it took on the name No-Tell Motel. However, after a noisy (WHOOPEE) party one weekend, it lost much of its color and air of excitement. The residents were so abashed at the return to drabness and quietness that out went a sign: **Girls Stay Away.**







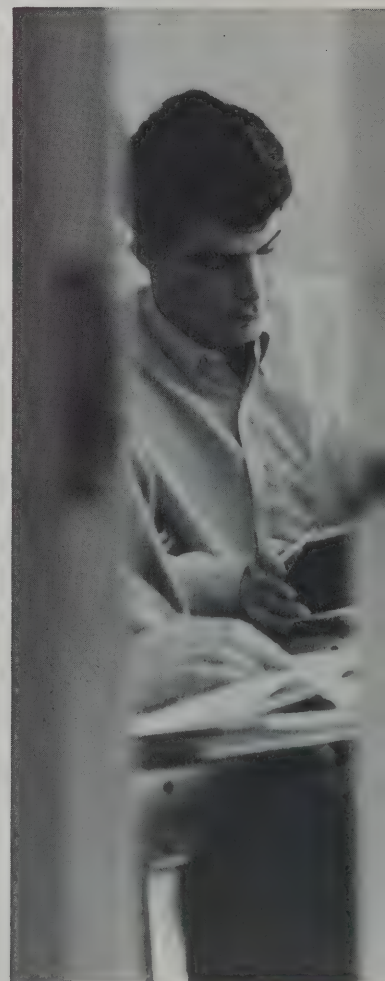
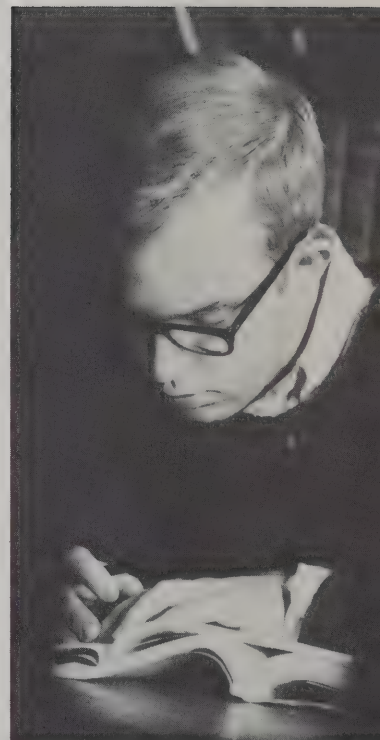






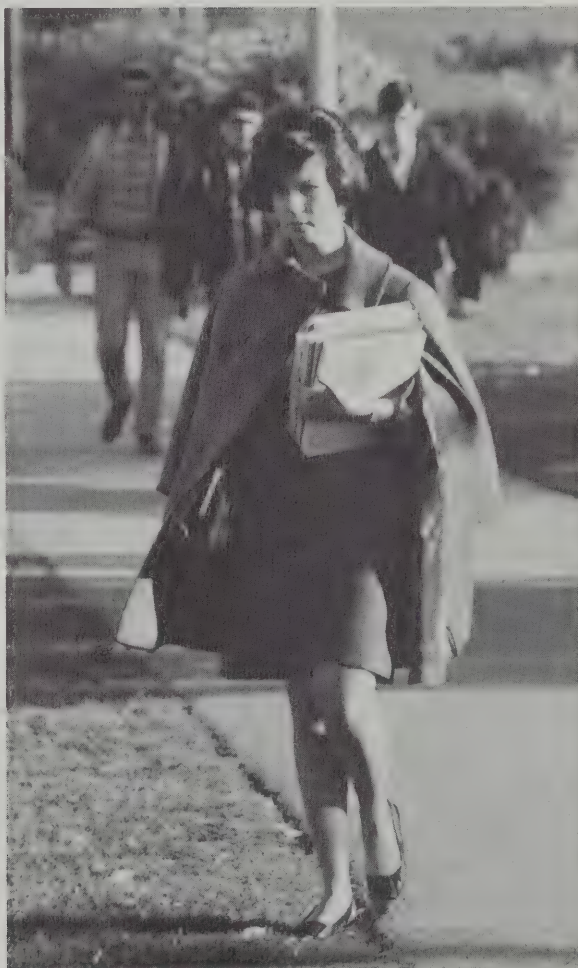
In the morning we get up and go off to classes. We do not realize that people in the world are beginning or ending active, dynamic days. Unlike people elsewhere, we need not confront so early, news media reporting what has happened during the night and what is planned for the day. We hurry to classes, to be on time, not to be locked out. In class, some instructors read our texts to us; others talk for fifty or seventy-five minutes. They **too** show a disinterest in the material; they **too** find it difficult to relate materials and make applications. They tell us that the good student makes the material interesting for himself. We sit in such classes and try to pay attention; or we silently question what is said, finish our dreams, or think of the many things to do that day. We forget our purposes of learning because we have not guides of instruction. Other instructors delight us; they lead us forth into wanting to learn. They possess an excitedness which they relate through the material. They are alive and active with knowledge, and learning. Their knowledge is expansive: leading in paths past, present, and future. They see what we have overlooked and what we have not yet looked at. They do not talk **at** students; they talk **with** and **for** students: they elicit responses and carry forth discussions. They somehow know or feel that education is **and** means.

Classes end. Instructors and students separate. They go off together to their offices across the road; and we return to the dorms, or go to the snack bar, the lounge, or the library. Once upon a time, they too came to the snack bar. But they were talked about and very few of them come any more. They do not know what we think or think about; nor do we know what or how they think. We are two disjunct sets of peers. If we and they knew more of each other, we could be more active and effective in our learning. We only know that you are busy, that often we can see you by appointment only. We hear that you have trouble ruling yourselves. **Are you subjects of the Administration too?** You all have your committees. And a super Committee on Committees. Our sympathy we would like to extend to you across the road, **by phone.**





Outside of classes, we spend our mornings in bed or back in bed, or in the dorms, the snack bar, or the library. In the dorms we listen to music, while we relax, talk, or study. We watch quiz programs and soap operas on TV. We study or read, or we look at magazines in the quiet empty library. In the snack bar, we discuss classes and things happening or happened on campus. We read and discuss "all the news that's fit to print" in the **Times**. We muse over the **Free Press**, hoping that again they have found something nice to say about us. And we move our lips as we look at the pictures in the **Daily News**. We begin our daily discussions of Vietnam, politics, sports, college students, and other hang-ups. And we talk about the student nurses in the corner, girls with mini-skirts. Amidst all the noise that we make, we listen to the juke-box; we drink our coffees, milks, juices, and sodas. In small groups or by ourselves, we leave.

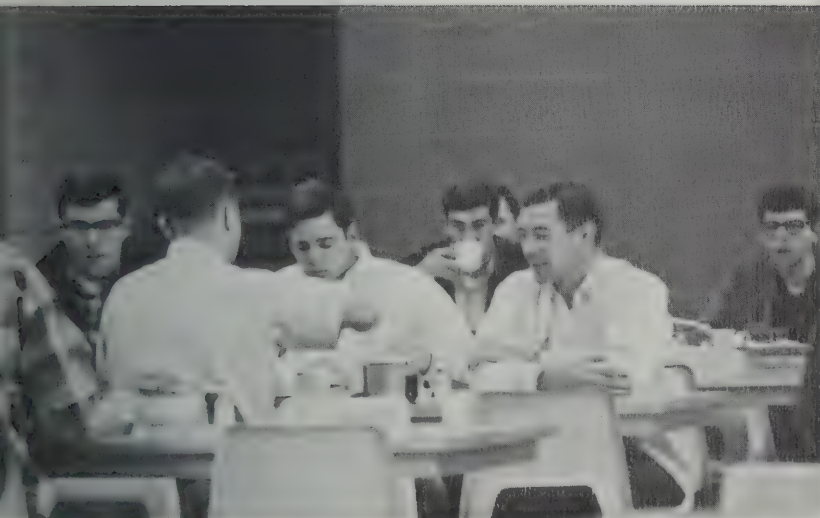


Mornings, though not very quiet, are inactive times. In the morning we gather our energy for the day.

Noontime means a trip to the post office, a fight through the crowds. We get letters from home, from girls, from friends. On certain days we receive **Time**, **Newsweek**, **Sports Illustrated**, **The New Republic**, and other magazines—with the exception of **Playboy** which our post office refuses to deliver. We get hometown newspapers and the **Wall Street Journal**. Seniors receive acceptances and rejections from graduate schools and business companies; and they receive notice and invitations from their draft boards. All these things remind us quickly of the off-campus world. Sometimes we receive unstamped mail: from the Administration, the faculty, or students. And sometimes our mailboxes are empty: we feel a certain loneliness briefly and we realize the importance of communicating.



Afternoons mean classes, study, play, or something else. Upperclassmen sit in seminars and think of things to say; often they conduct the seminars themselves. Biology students work in labs, cutting up pigs and handling old bones. Chemistry, Biology, and Physics majors also spend hours in labs trying to find out how much of what is in a sample, how this connects to that, and what principles this thing can be used to display respectively. Other students "repeat after me" in French, Spanish, German, or Russian in the language lab. Christian students attend Rabbi Wall's course "The Making of the Modern Jew," while others in Father Keating's contract course "Comparative Moral Theology" do independent readings and research. Out-of-classes, we make visits to the Administration and their secretaries; we seek out faculty members. We read, study, do research, and write papers. We question visiting Army, Naval, and Marine Officers about OCS and other things. We talk with Peace Corps, VISTA, Extension Volunteer recruiters; we read their materials and fill out their application forms. We write letters; we lounge outside; we take walks; we do what we want.









The later the afternoons, the more they belong to us. We spend them alone or with others. In Fall and in Spring we stand in small groups and watch the Drill Team practice. Not only the maneuvers but also the discipline is entertaining to us. We hear other students wearing AFROTC blue suits drilling or being drilled. In past years, mockers, with mops in their hands and pots on their heads, have marched out-of-step and out-of-line behind these flights. Drill is a serious thing for some; useless and scoffed at by others. Each group seems not to understand but still has respect for the other.

We hear the Glee Club practicing in Austin Hall in preparation for Sunday Mass, campus concerts, and tours. Students use available pianos, while others play instruments in the dorms. Student bands and folk singers all over the campus fill vacant places with music making.

The athletic fields and the gym have their sounds also: different sounds in different seasons. The first ball kicked around the field and bounced off heads belongs to the Soccer Team.

After their days of practice and competition they leave the field, and the Club Football team runs onto it. They exercise, punt, pass, and pile up in preparation for their increasing number of games. The noise of interclass football and its spectators extends from one corner of the field on late afternoons. And on one special day—a **bad** day in winter—the Toilet Bowl players slosh around the field in snow slush mud. Students play basketball, first outside and then up at the gym. And the Basketball Team runs over the courts of the gym in practice throughout their long and hopefully extended season. Back on the field, the Ski Team runs, waiting for the days that it can travel to the mountains and ski. Come Spring, baseballs are **whacked** out into the field by the Baseball Team. Softballs are hit by interclass teams. Whiffle balls are hit by small groups around the dorms. Groups of two's and three's play catch. Basketballs are again heard outside. Tennis balls bounce over the courts. Golf balls are hit all over the place. And runners pant hard-out-of-breath around the athletic

fields and through the woods. The whole campus, in Spring, becomes a field of play.

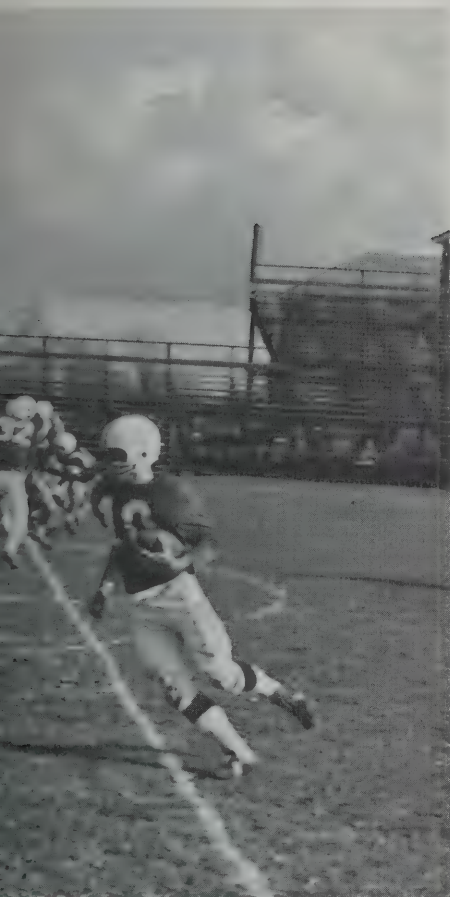
Inside the dorms, things also happen. The halls are used for recreation. Newly polished floors are soaked down and used for surfing, sliding. Water fights and shaving cream fights occur. Miniature hockey is played. New games are invented, using old sports equipment. Weights are bounced on the floors of certain rooms. Marathon card games continue, continue, continue. And in the game room, pool is played for hours on end, as near-by ping-pong balls are hit back and forth **gnop-gnip ping-pong**.

We do not all spend all of our time in recreation. We also visit girls at UVM, Champlain, Trinity, and Jeanne Mance. We go to the UVM library and the Den to admire the scenery—especially the scenery with mini-skirts. We visit new friends at the hospitals, at the schools for retarded children, at St. Joseph's Orphanage, and at the Baird Children's Center. We go downtown. We have time for leisure. And we prepare for the evening ahead.









The evenings belong to us. There is a certain restlessness in the after dinner hour: a time of enjoyment before study or preparation for an active evening. We dress to stay in, relax, and study; or we dress to go out. Soon, a quietness approaches as we are settled in our rooms or gone out.

We attend club meetings. At Pre-Medical Society meetings we watch a gory movie, in living color, on childbirth; and we discuss blood drives on campus. At Business Forum meetings we hear reports and make business transactions concerning our stocks purchased collectively. Student Forum meetings last for hours with addresses, old and new business, debates and quibbles, and incidental meanderings. At Father Verret's Response meetings small groups of St. Mike's guys and Trinity's girls dine and discuss modern moral and religious questions. And those nearing the end of bachelorhood attend the Marriage Course.

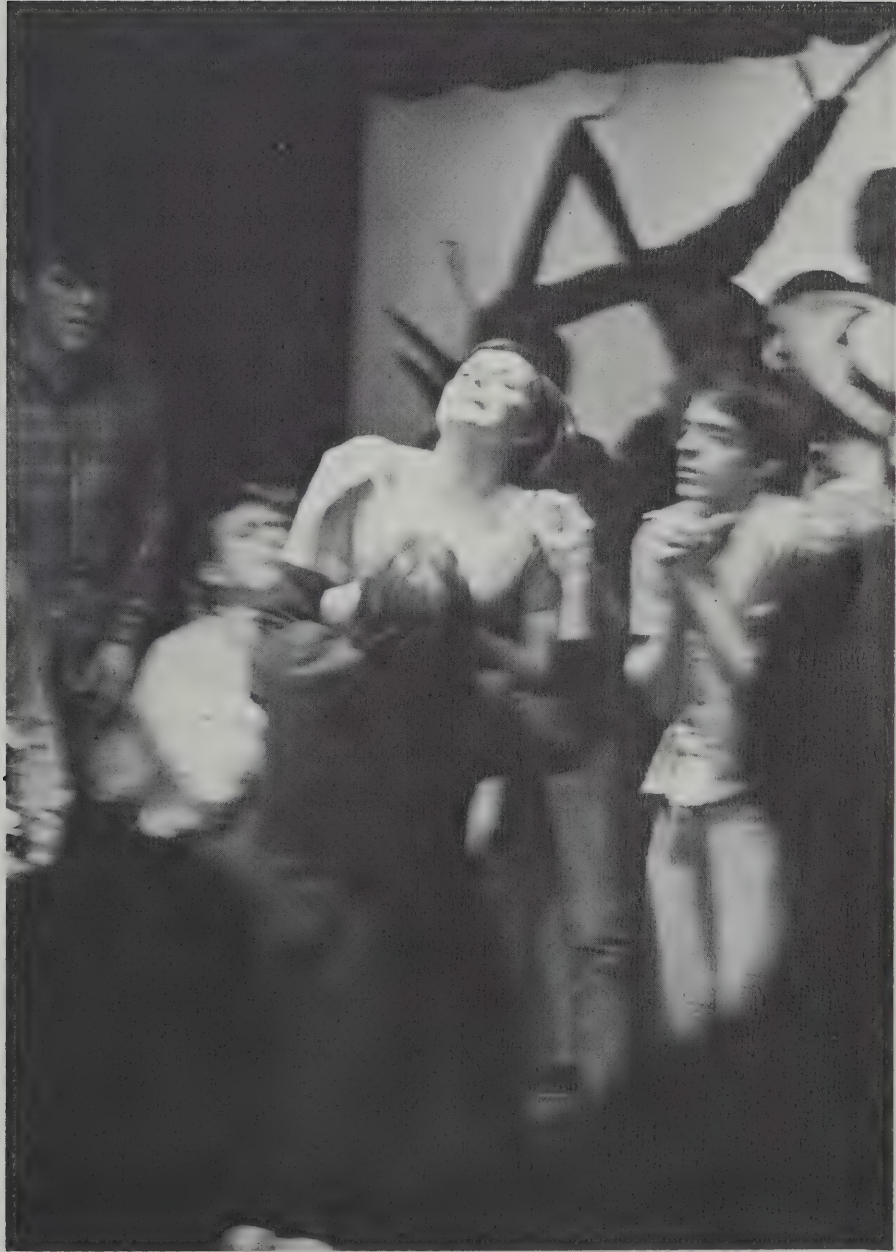
Throughout the year the Administration managed to provide a few on-campus lectures. Dr. Napthali Lewis lectured on **papyri**. Dr. Norman Holmes Pearson gave an excellent lecture "Hawthorne in His Letters." Evenings of entertainment were provided by the Amsterdam University String Quartet, Peter Arnott and his marionette theatre production of **Dr. Faustus**, and Alirio Diaz playing classical guitar.

Feeling that this was insufficient, we took it upon

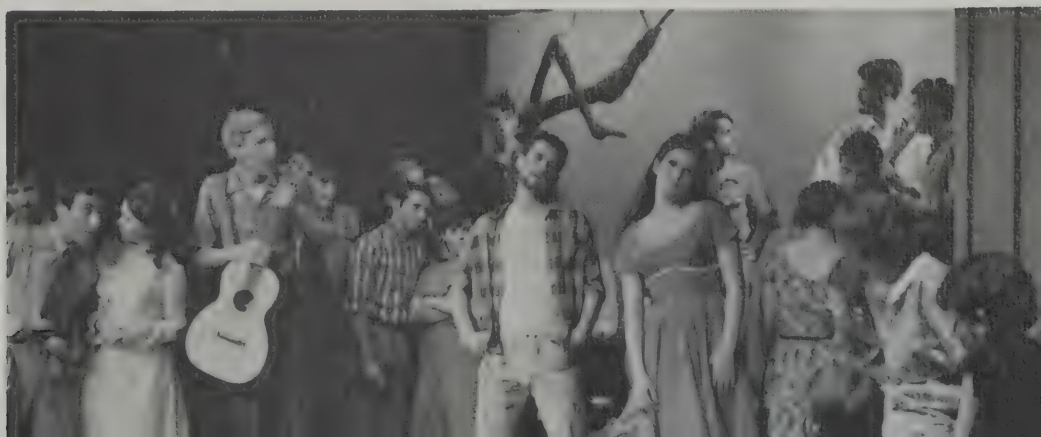


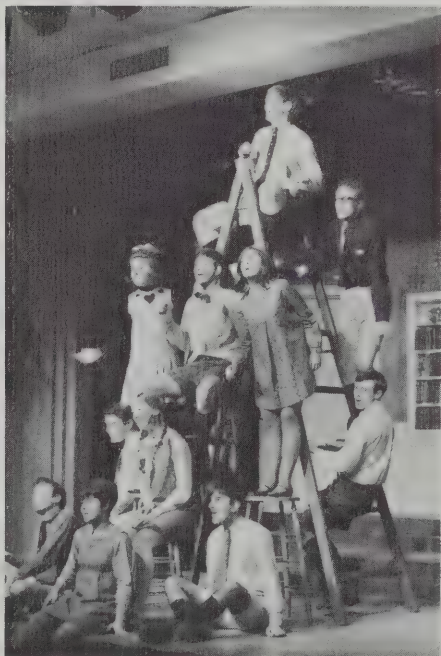
ourselves to provide additional lectures and panel discussions. The Modern Language Club invited members of the Modern Language Department to speak; the club also sponsored the Foreign Film Festival. The Catholic Men's Club invited guests to participate on a panel discussing "Alcohol and Drug Addiction." The Inter-Collegiate Council held an Inter-Collegiate Symposium of a very broad and useful nature. The Student Forum in its Impact Series had two panel discussions: one on "Students' Rights" and one on "St. Michael's as a Co-ed College." And the Student Forum brought to campus an excellent lecturer: Gordon D. Hall who spoke on political fringe groups.

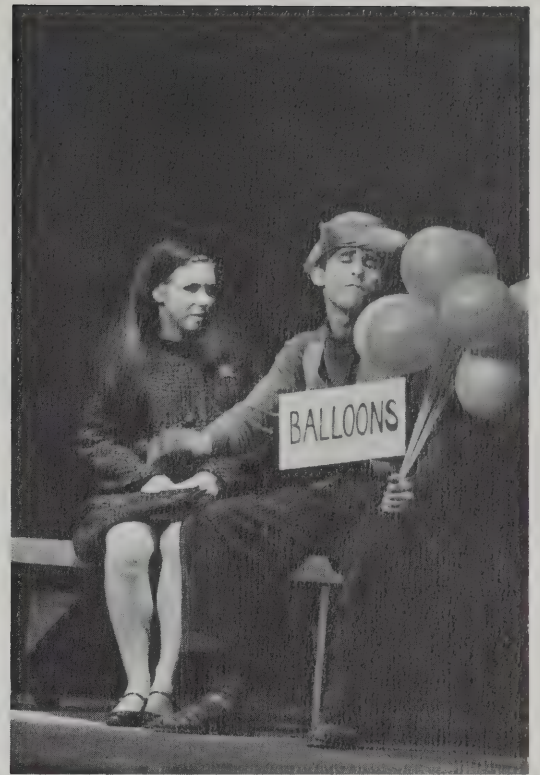
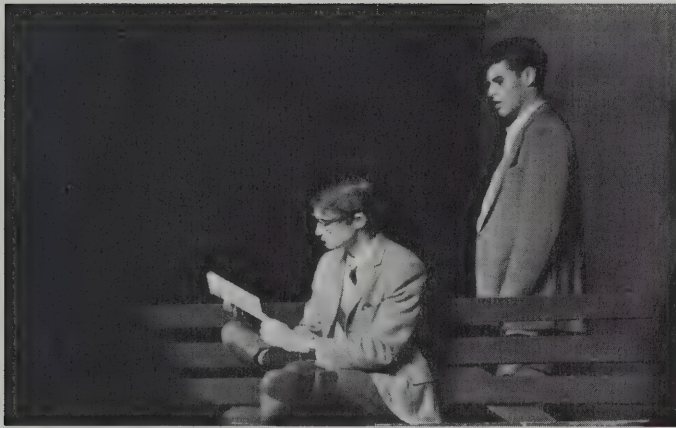
As night darkens only certain lights continue to shine. WSSE broadcasts into the night—on two occasions it continued its broadcasts until 3:00 A.M. The lights in the Playhouse show a play in rehearsal. Besides the two Drama Club productions, **Twelfth Night** and **Dark of the Moon**, there was a student produced and directed Christmas play, **The S.P.O. I.L.'ed Affair**, for children of all ages. And in the Spring there were four student produced and directed one act plays, two written by students. The office of the Michaelman is lit as students prepare the newspaper. The lights of the game room and the snack bar continue to shine.











Lights in the dorms are, some on and some off. Some students continue daytime activities: they watch television, and they have bull sessions. Others are involved in mid-week parties. Many others are studying.

Dull or even active evenings are often broken up by happenings in the quad. Fire crackers are tossed out windows. Certain shouts are made audible. Music blares. Rallies for the opening of the Basketball season and for P-Day occur there. Bonfires are lit there or elsewhere. On at least one winter night, the Frosh are called out to a snowball fight. It seems that almost periodically, after many nights of quiet, that something happens in the quad. A very original happening was staged by the Frosh: on a night colder than twenty degrees below zero, many of them ran **nude** around the quad, to the shouts and encouragements of the upperclassmen.

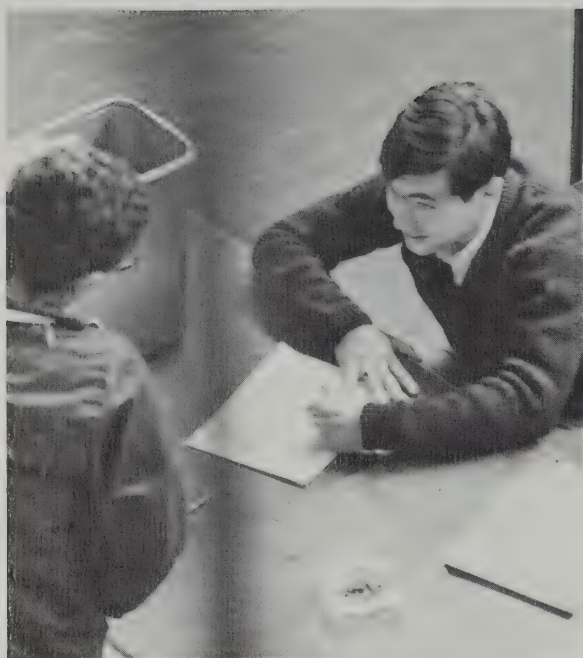
Across the campus, lights are on in Jemery Hall. Students taking evening exams have long before left the building. These are the lights of students study-

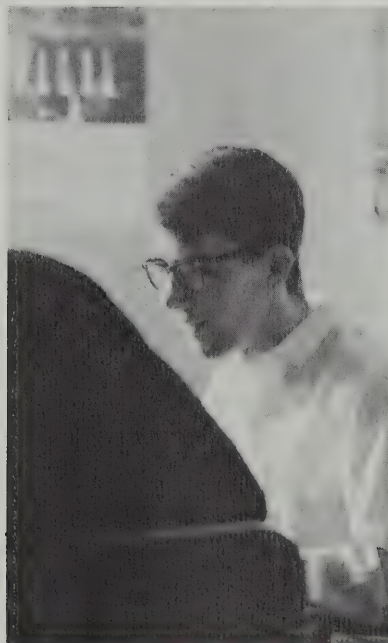


ing in the classrooms: places removed and quiet enough for studying. The old library is in darkness. The new library is fully lit. And it is almost fully stacked with books which we have carried there from the old library.

In the new library we read and study at tables and separate booths, at lounge areas, and in private rooms. We research and write papers, papers which are not read or which take weeks to be read lightly and returned. We prepare for classes and exams. We each have our organized methods of studying. Yet, at times, it is necessary to cram for exams and work late on papers. In such cases, we often work, after library hours, in the dorm lounges and in our rooms. For exams, we sometimes pull "all-nighters." And the exam, of course, is "off-the-wall." Of hundreds of pages of material, the exam has concentrated on a very few pages, or the exam has dealt with impossible trivia. But rejoice, good exams are given. Besides, the library is such a fine place to study in.





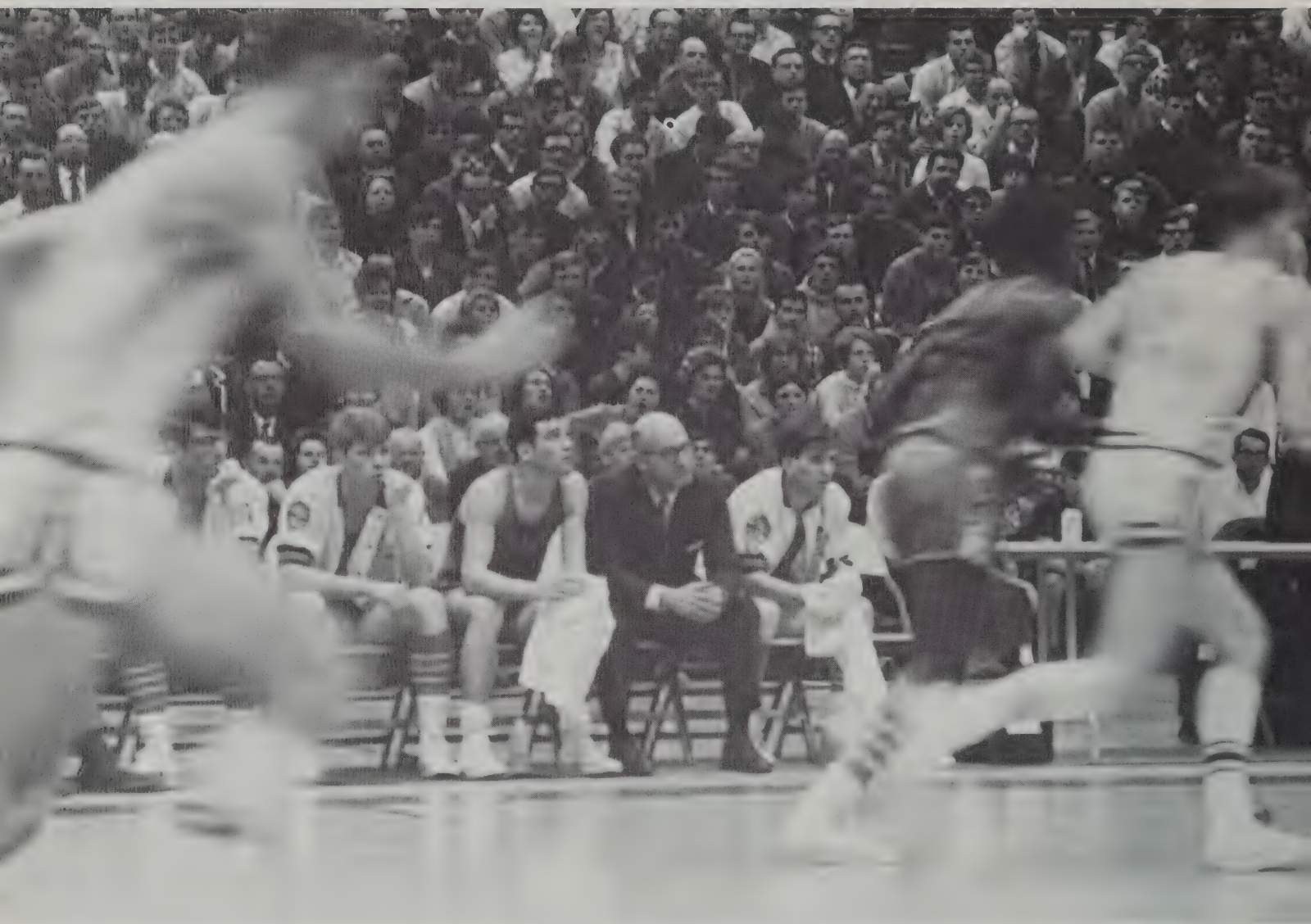


One two three four. Four days and nights of such and it is Friday. We now have a five day class week. No more Saturday classes. The Administration decided to abolish Saturday classes; they allowed us to vote on the matter and we won **no Saturday classes**. Now parties can begin on Thursday night.

Weekend celebrations mostly begin on Friday afternoons when books are thrown on the desk, set aside temporarily. In the evening, freedom and entertainment reign. Frosh have a few traditional keg parties at the ledge, and many more in their rooms. Young upperclassmen travel to the Manor. Other upperclassmen frequent the Red Dog, and seniors especially find their way to the Mill—which isn't too difficult for those who went there the night before and. . . . There are also numerous dorm parties, quiet and noisy. Parties often begin, leave, and end in dorm rooms. For non-consumers and other serious students, there are flicks downtown and the V.S.M. Coffee House in the old library. At the Coffee House the entertainment and the scenery are both good, from early 'til late. It's an interesting place to go for a few hours, for the night.

On Friday nights, on other nights, there are rooms that are quiet. Quiet not with study or any of the other usual things. Rooms that are locked. Rooms that are filled with smoke. Smoke from a pipe filled with pot grass marijuana. Pot parties: held with lights on for beginners and in darkness for old-timers. "Flying" is an experience different from alcohol. A new, different experience. A somewhat popular reaction for an unrelieved generation. Newer than alcohol, different; less dramatic, yet safer, than a "trip" with LSD.

Late Friday night, lights begin to go off. Lights of cars find their way to parking places. Guys have dropped off their dates. Places have closed. Comes the end of the night.



Saturday morning quiet. Many have left for the weekend: trips home, or to the city (New York), to Montreal, to Boston, or to other colleges. These trips take us to different worlds: sights, sounds, and activities.

Saturday is a light day. It begins late and slow. Afternoons in late Fall and Winter mean football games on TV, basketball games on TV; trips to the gym, trips downtown; skiing; studying; free afternoons. In Spring Saturday afternoons mean outside activities, leisure, studying. Saturday is an indefinite day.

Saturday night comes with anticipation and excitement. There are dances in Alliot Hall. Girls have been imported by bus, to come and dance with us. We groom and dress ourselves in fine fashion, and stumble over. We dance with girls in mini-dresses, we talk with them in secluded corners, and we walk them around the campus. We say goodnight to them.

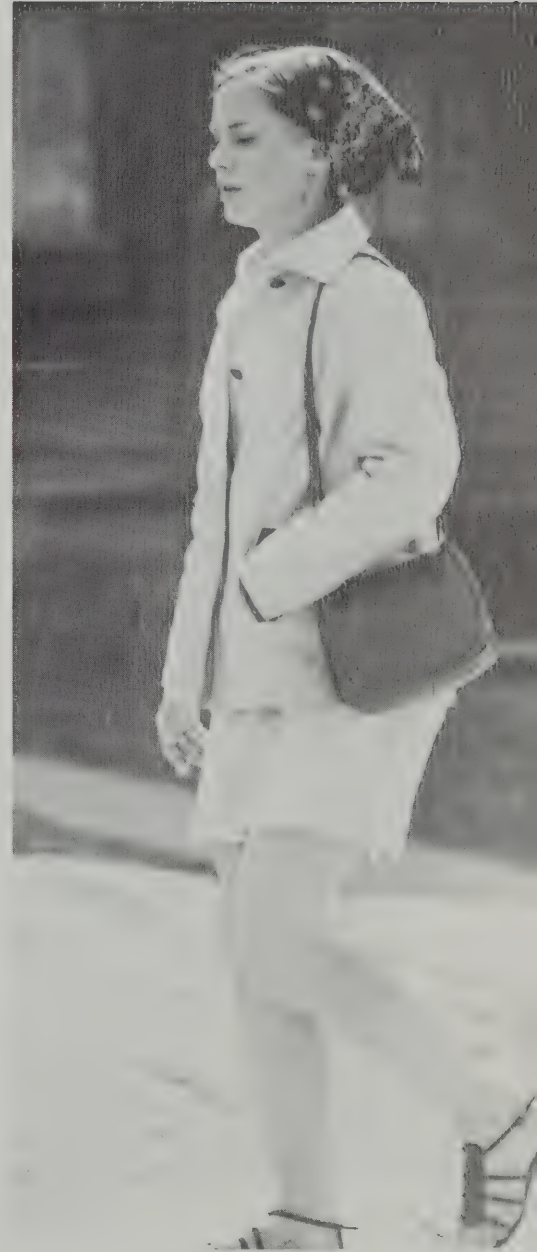


We go **en masse** to home Basketball games at the Auditorium. The Knights win over and over again in the final minutes of play. The spirit of the crowd—**When the Saints Go Marching In. Purple Power.** Games are followed by celebrations in the dorms, at the Mill.

Saturday nights also mean dates with favorite girls and girls new that night: at dinner, at the movies, at the Mill, at a play on campus or at UVM, at a Basketball game, at a Motel party, or at a Hinesburg Club party.

Saturday night spent in the dorms: at the TV, at cards, at drinking, at studying, at letter writing, at anything.

Saturday nights begin to end late. They are often long in ending. They end not with a whimper, but a bang. **They end!**

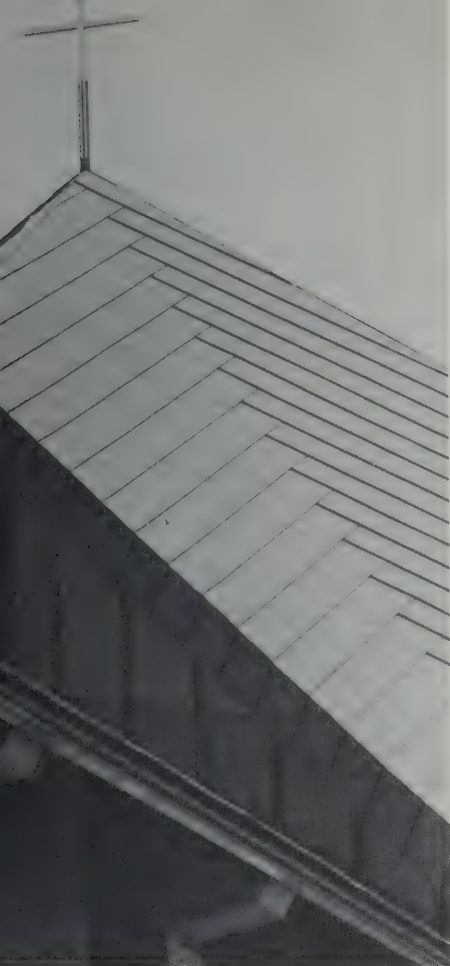


Sunday is a day of rest. We go to The Chapel and participate in Mass.



We listen to the words of the Epistle—**Love covers everything, believes everything, hopes for everything, puts up with everything** (Quinquagesima Sunday, I Corinthians 13/7)—and we feel their appropriateness. We hear the Gospel—**I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for his sheep** (Second Sunday after Easter, John 10/11)—and we believe.





We are attentive and reflective during the brief Homily. We beseech God as a community for favors. We watch and listen; make responses and offerings of self. We sing hymns and folk songs; we listen to Gregorian Chant, jazz, and organ music. We are quiet when we leave.



In the quiet of Sunday, we read newspapers, watch TV, listen to music, study. It is a day devoted to **Leisure**. It is a day of contrast, but an important one. Only too soon Monday turns again.



Months and weeks pass, broken up by vacations and special events. We shared the anticipation and excitement of Homecoming; the first Homecoming in Fall and the first home Club Football game in over a decade. There were floats, a rally, a bonfire, and celebrations by students and alumni. Winter Weekend came with snow sculptures, a concert by the Buckinghams, a trip to Stowe, and a semi-formal. Far less formal than either of these was our P-Day celebration. Painted windows and painted old cars, set for racing; the greased pole and a lumpless camel; all the fun of Preparation Day, but no parade. P-Day on Saturday; a peace march and vigil in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King on Sunday. Long

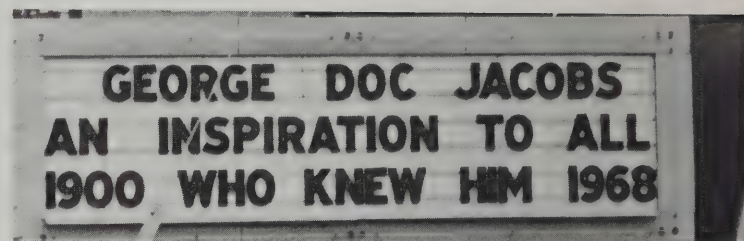
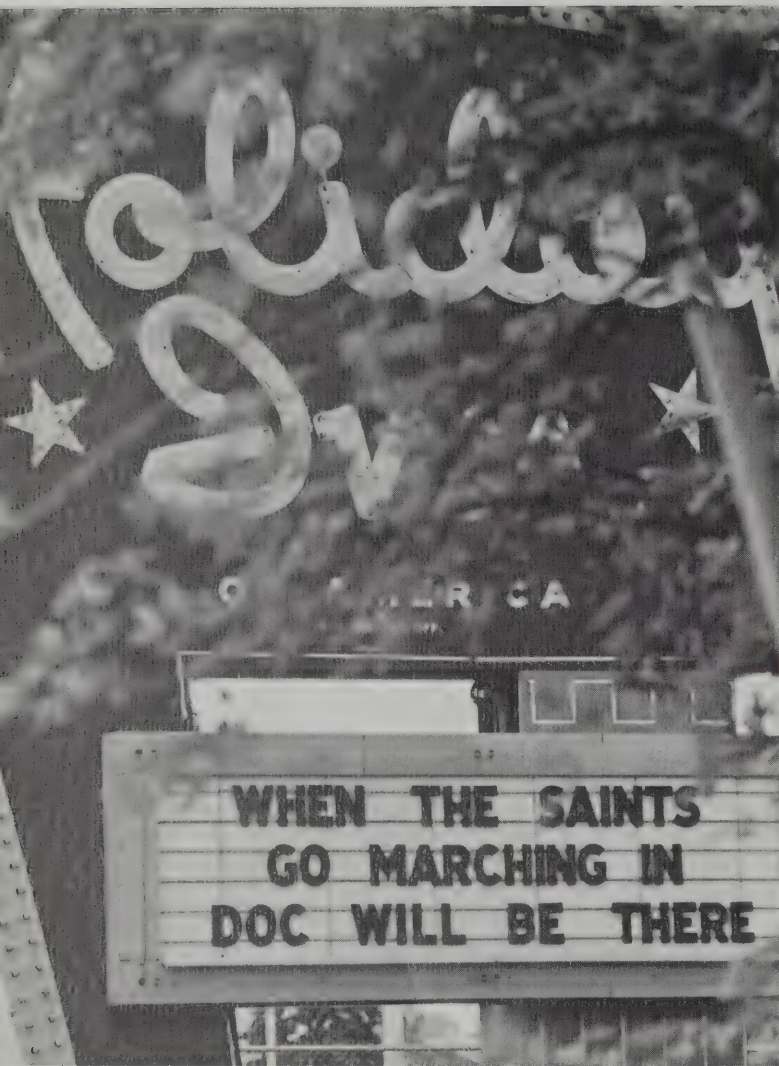
awaited Junior Weekend arrived. Almatrieb opened with a formal at the Marble Island Country Club. On rainy Saturday afternoon there was a barn party and a concert by the Stone Garden; a concert by the Happenings and Jay and the Techniques, on Saturday night. Near the end of the year, there was the dedication of the Durick Library, with numerous invited guests and the conferral of honorary degrees. Dr. William Arrowsmith gave the keynote address, in which he emphasized that education gives to the individual his dignity: "education . . . is liberation." Parents' Weekend announced the ending of the year: final exams, then home.













At the end of the year, there were quiet days, unexpected and unwelcomed: the death of "Doc" Jacobs. To say that we will miss him, does not say much because it does not say **how** or **how much** we will miss him—these are personal things. We will miss him; but **more**, we will remember him.



In all our days, there are times of activity and noise, times of study and quiet. We do not mean to neglect the concerns and activities of the world. We prepare for that world: we become educated. Education involves a process of learning too difficult to master in a world so dynamic and complex. Therefore, we separate ourselves, but only as much as we need to, and we work to learn,

to learn things that will help us in the world and that will help us help the world. While learning, we have our times of leisure and of play; but we also watch the world and respond to it so that we will be ready together, to work together. We become educated to live more meaningful lives and to lead others to do so with us.



Dr. Williams, you have been an image and a symbol to us. You stand as a teacher interested in reaching, not many of us but all of us. You have concern for our varying capabilities and treat us as individuals. You drive us to use our highest capabilities; yet, you do not chase after us. You move us to fulfill responsibilities in a consistent fashion; and to become aware of and seek new responsibilities. You teach us many things, even without our knowing it.

You stand not only as teacher and friend, but also as a fine man. You are a man of men, for men, with men.

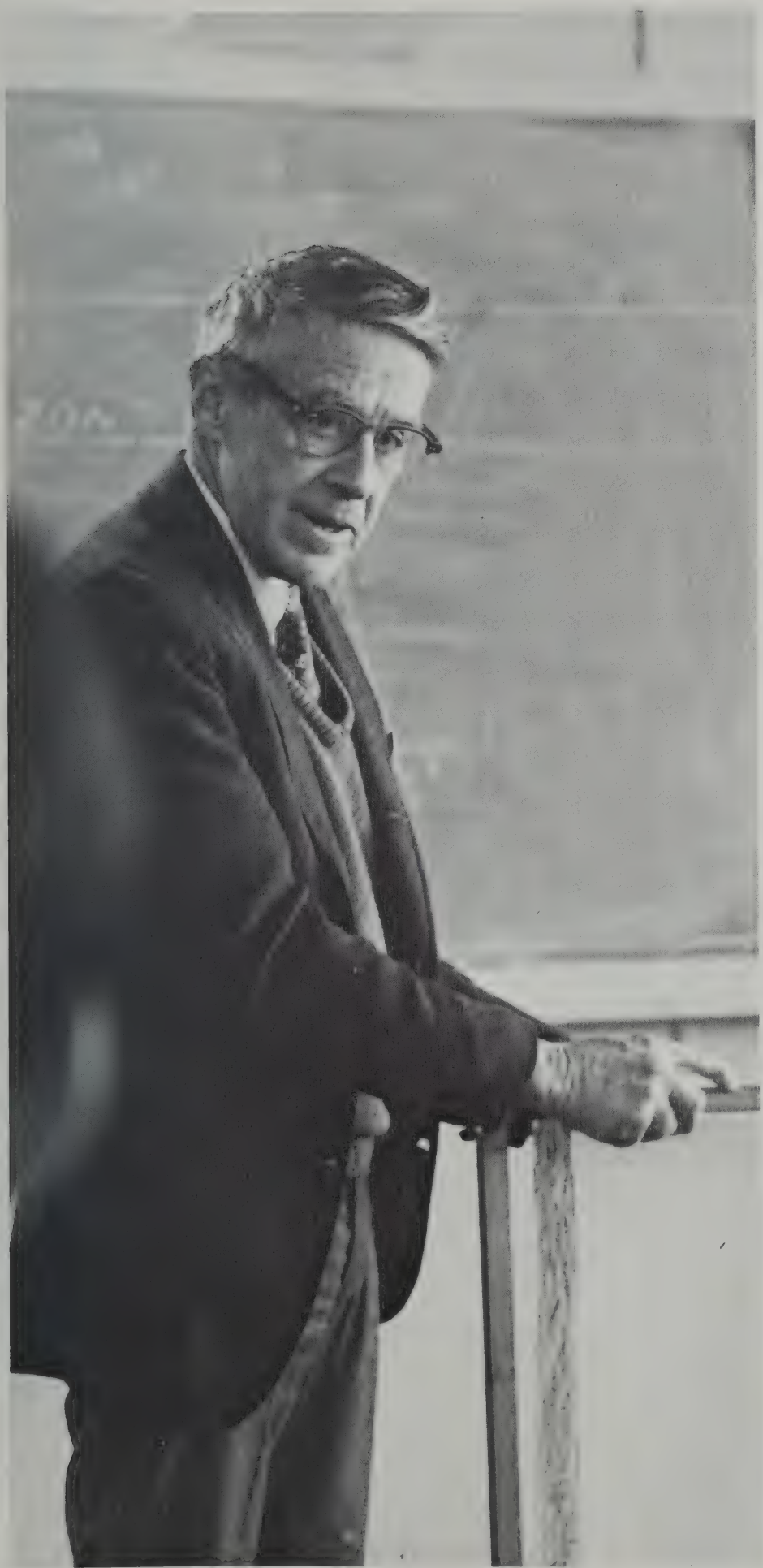
We wonder at you: the many horizons you look toward and the many involvements you have, the scope of which we do not realize. We see you through your involvements reaching those horizons and realizing your goals. We know that you do not preach responsibilities: you live them, hard though they may be. You stand not always continuous, for there are times when defeat approaches; but you stand ever again and again.

We are proud of you, and thankful.

To you, Dr. Williams, what you are and what you stand for, we dedicate this, and ourselves.

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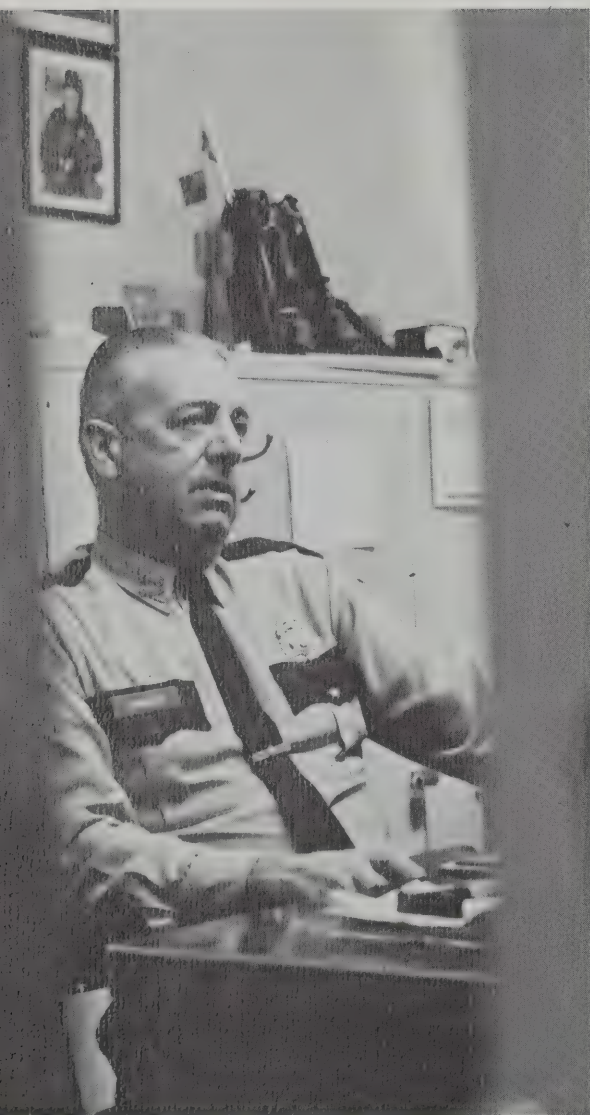


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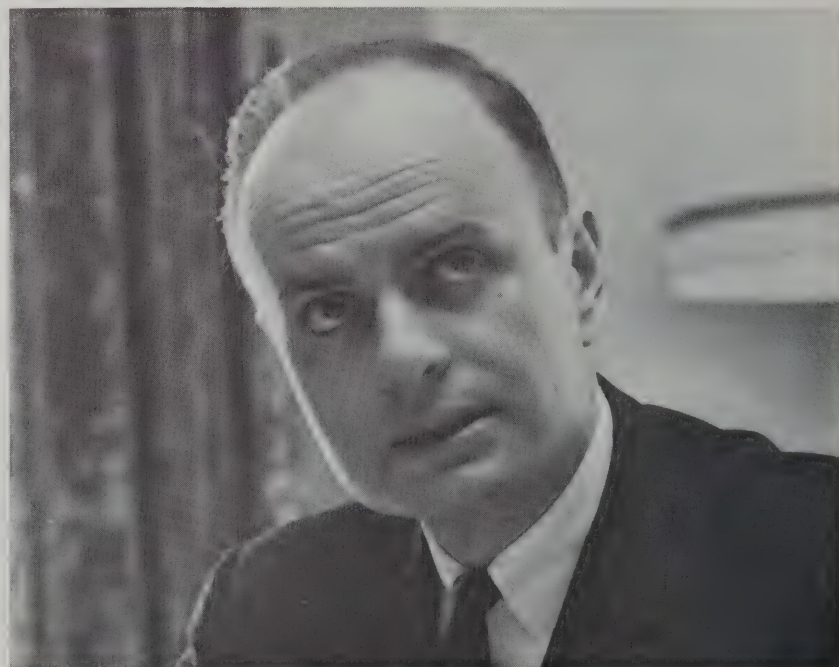
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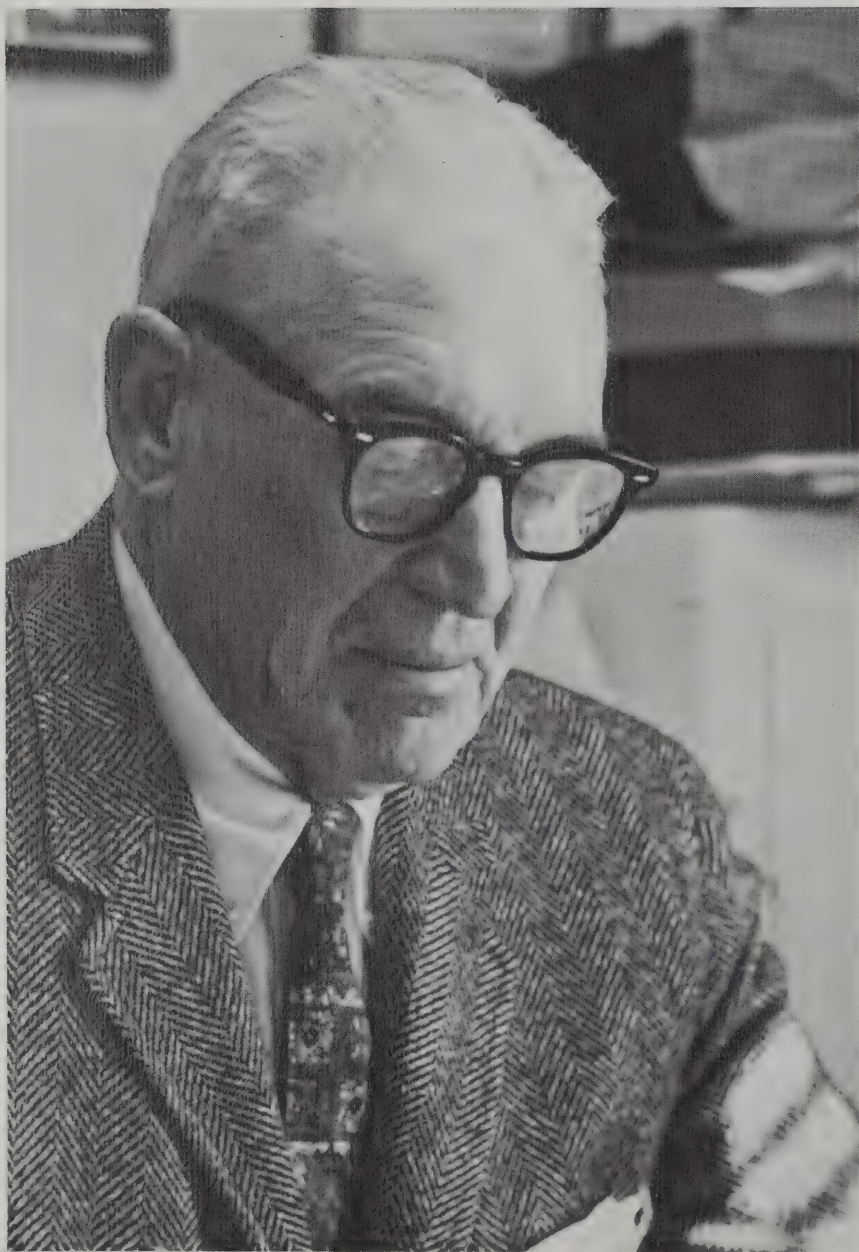
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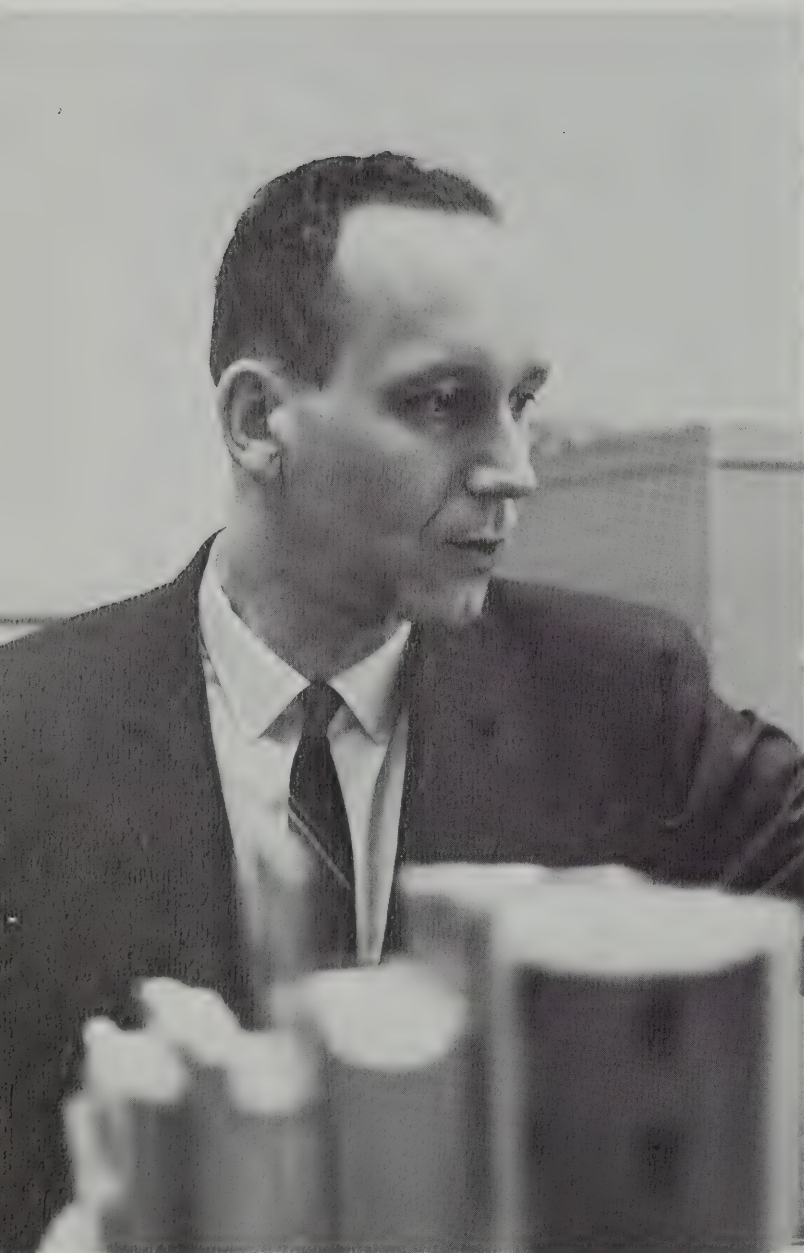
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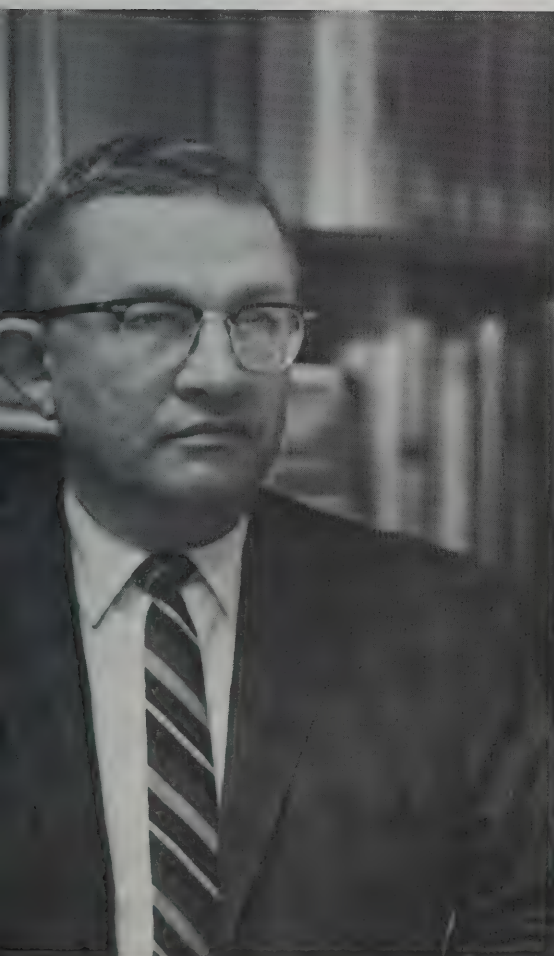
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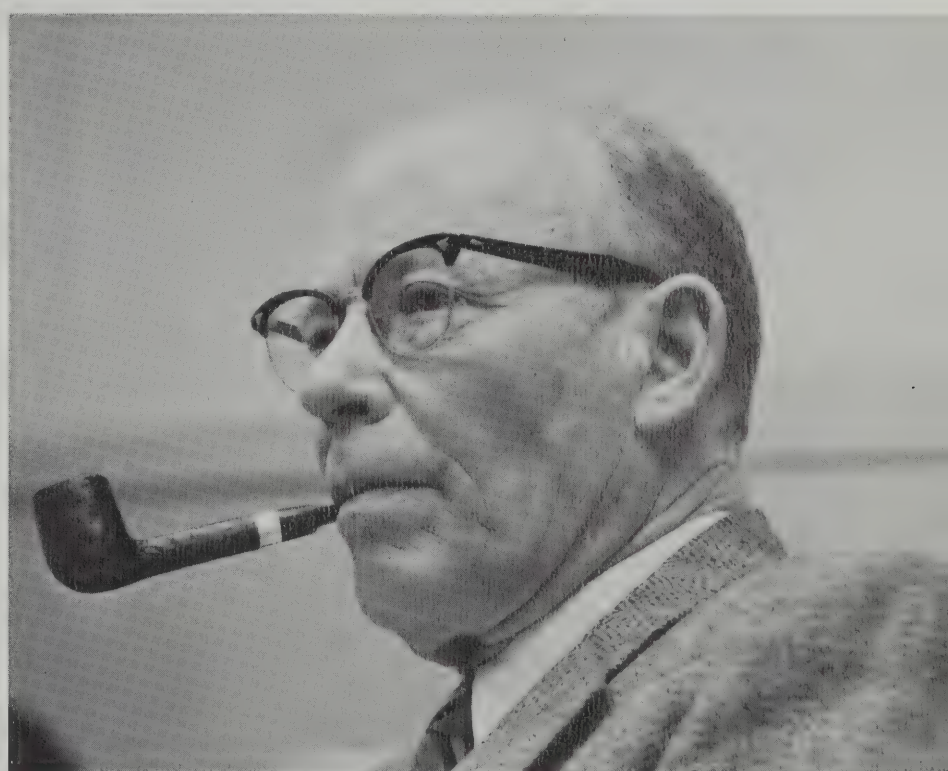
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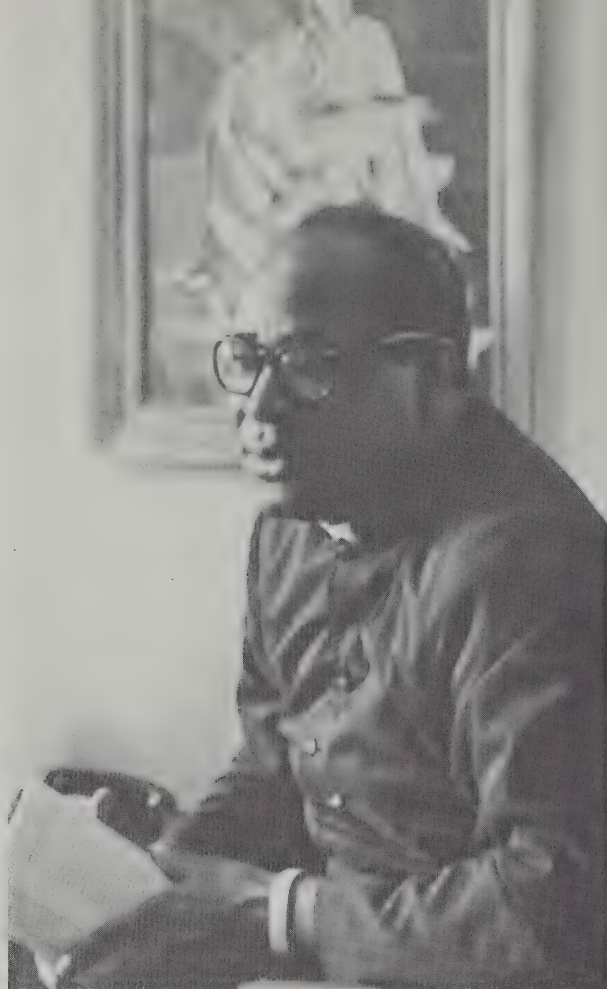
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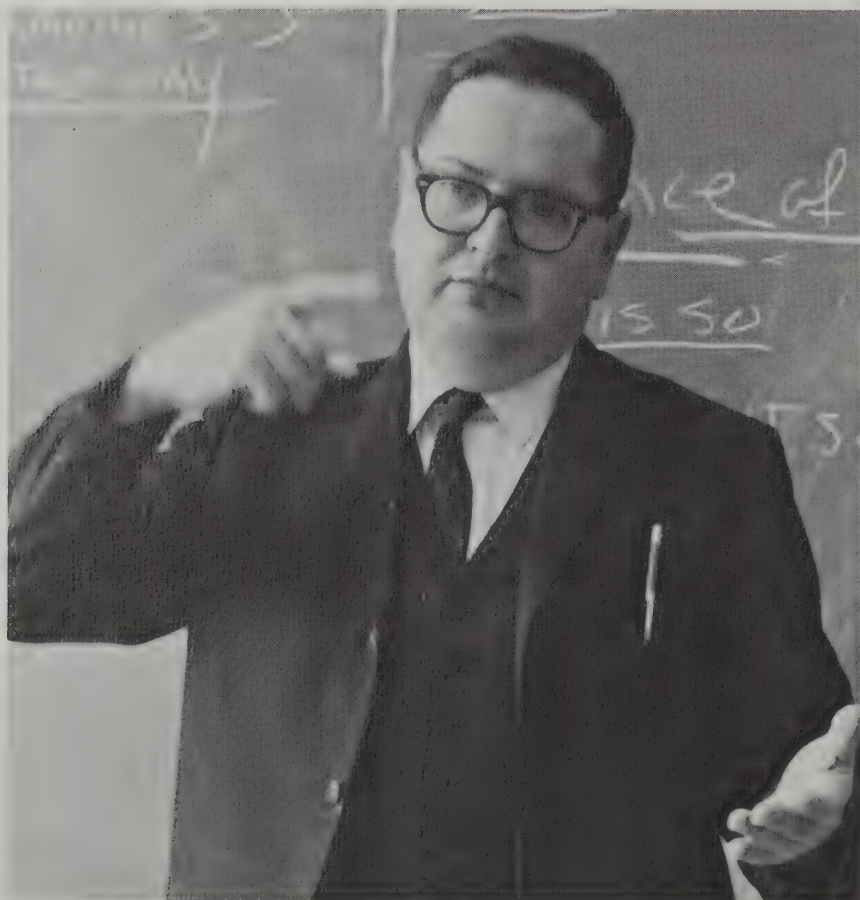
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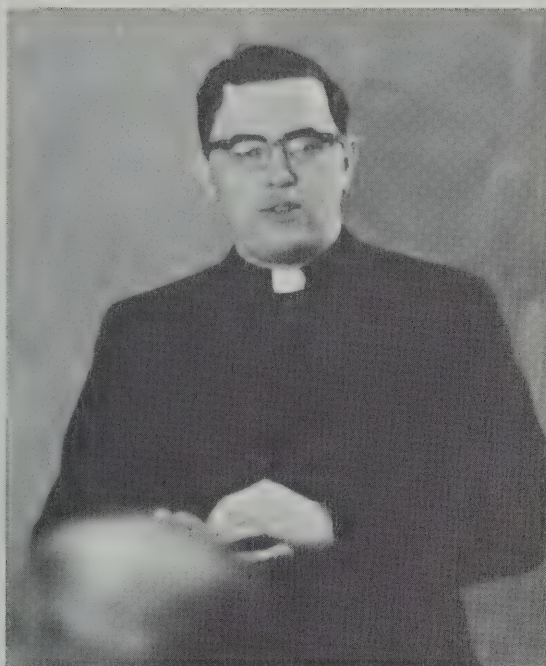
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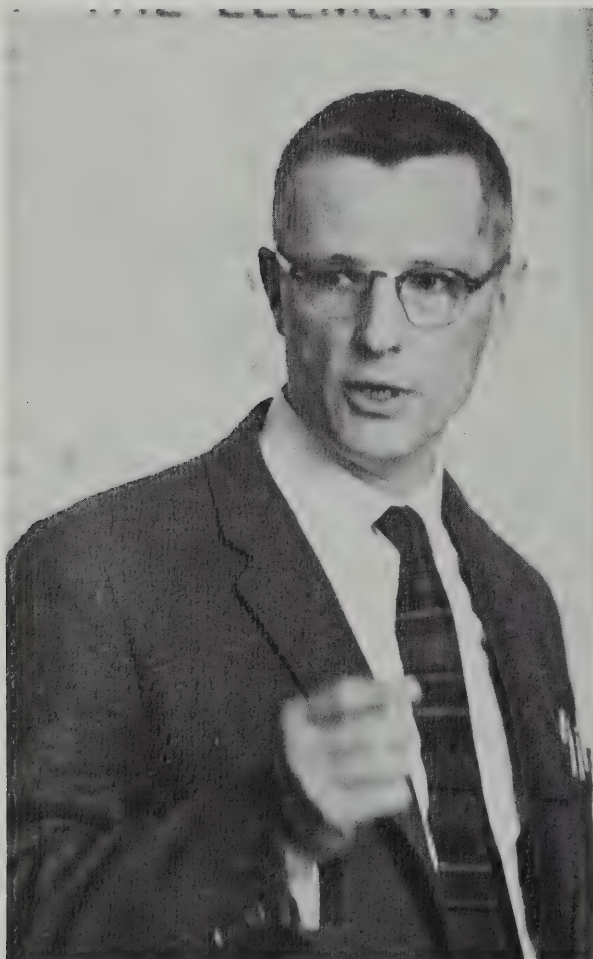
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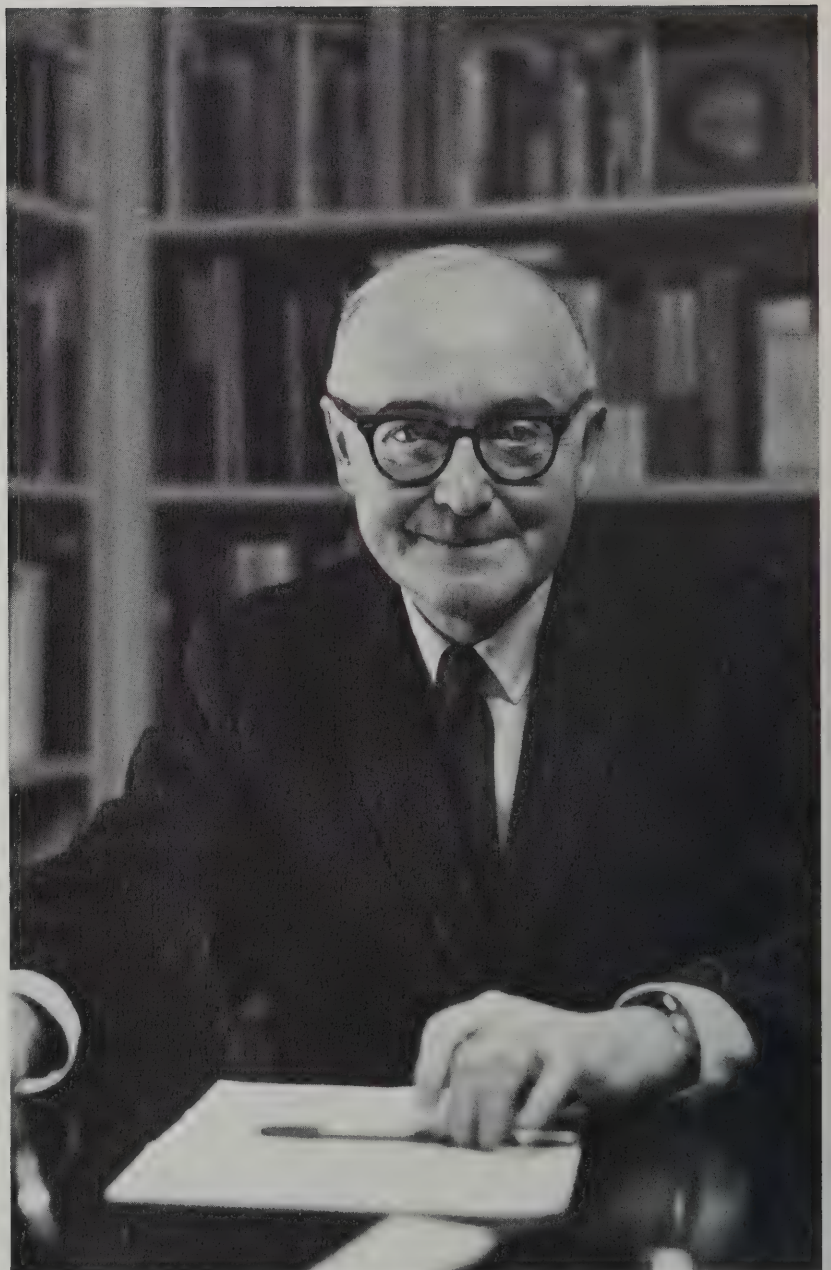
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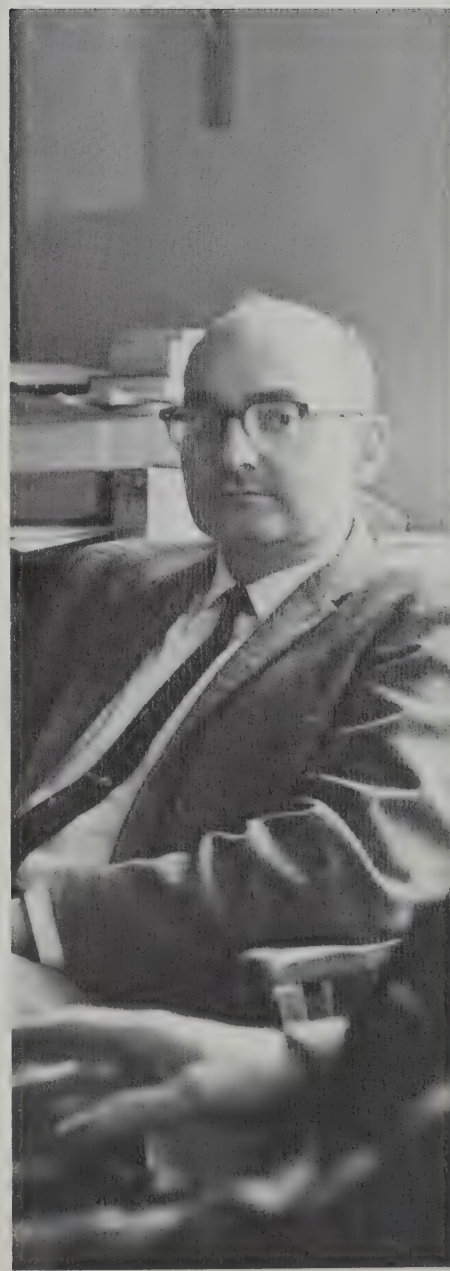
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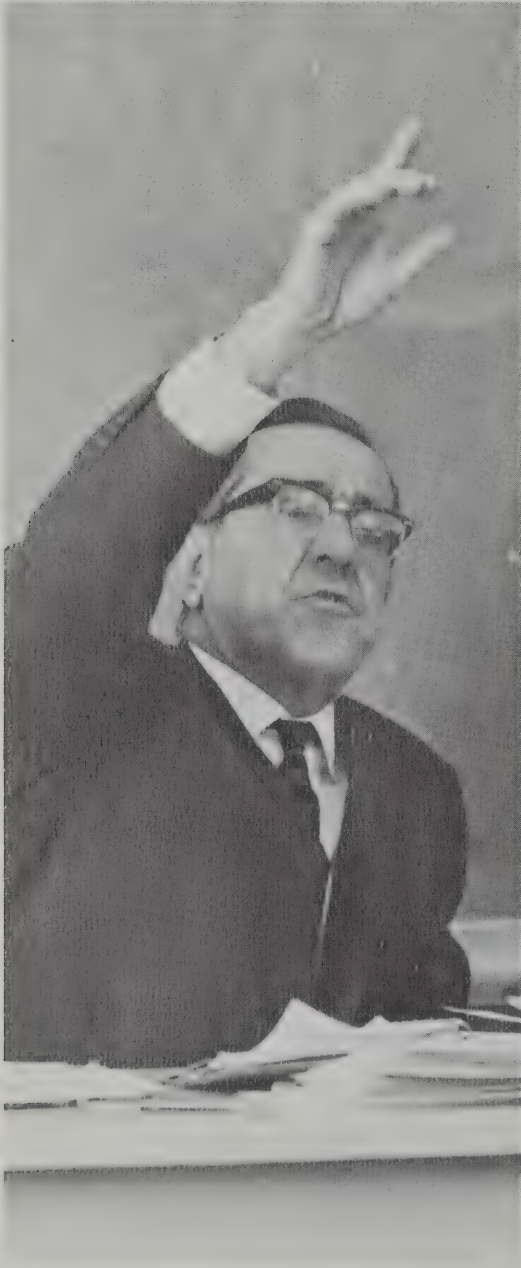
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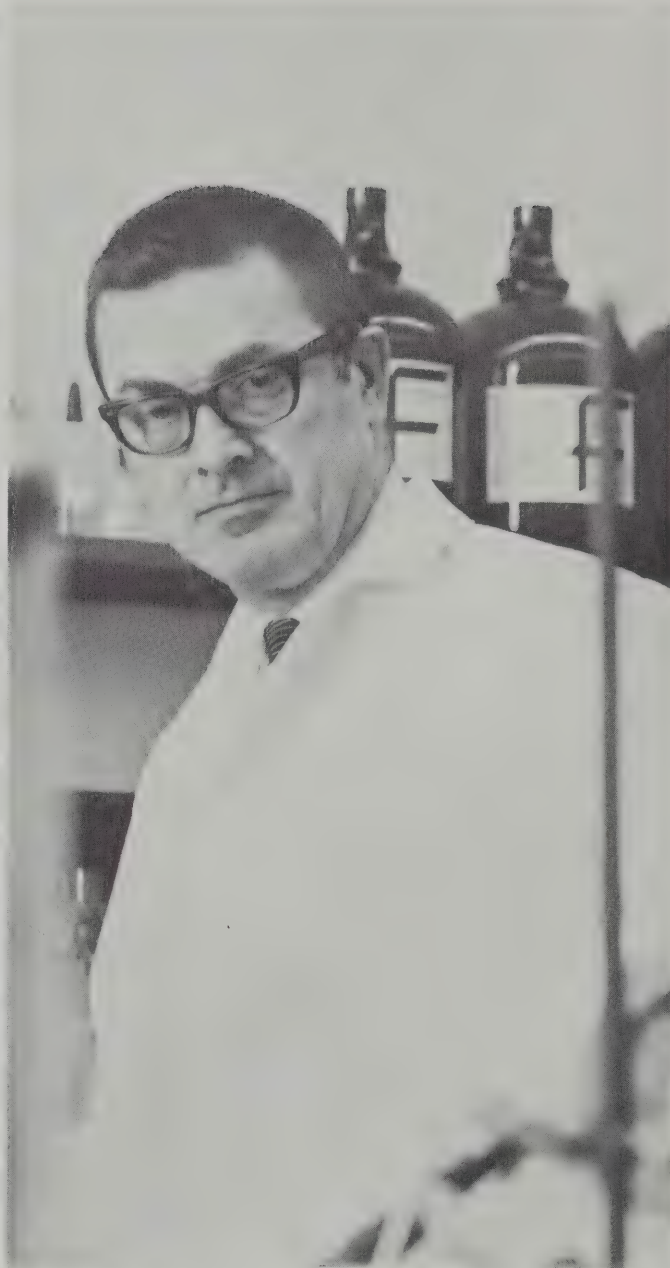
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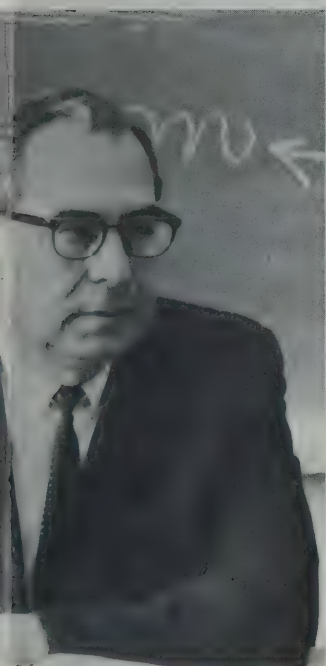
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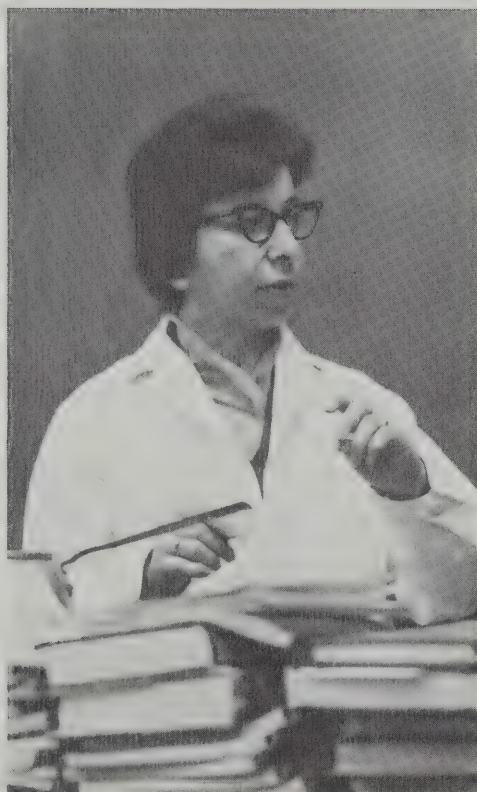


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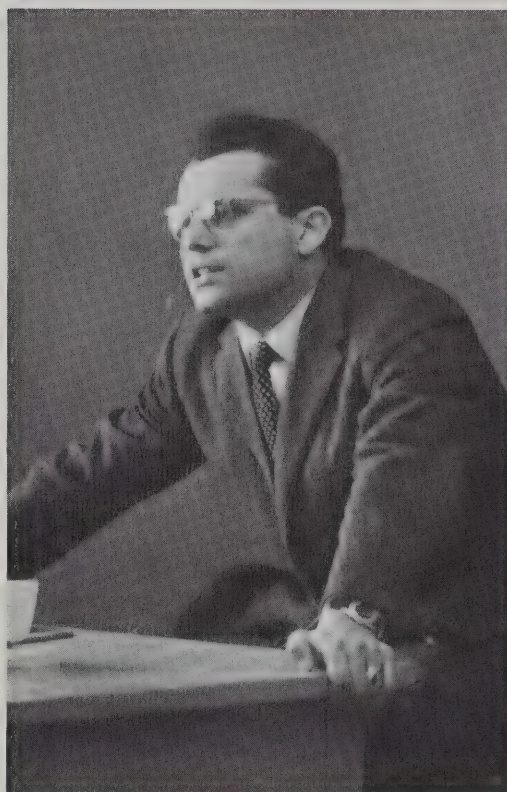


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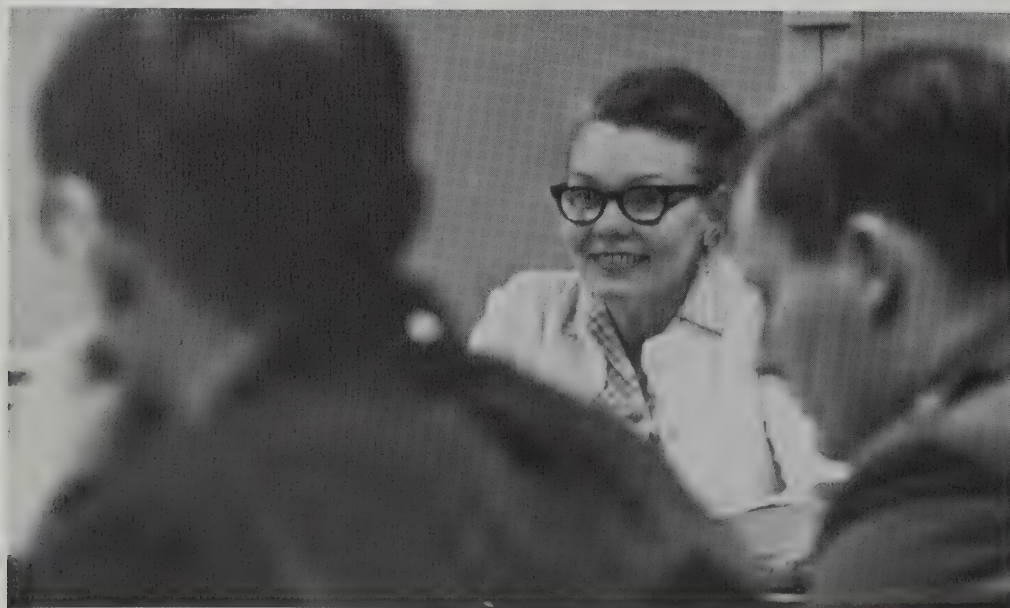
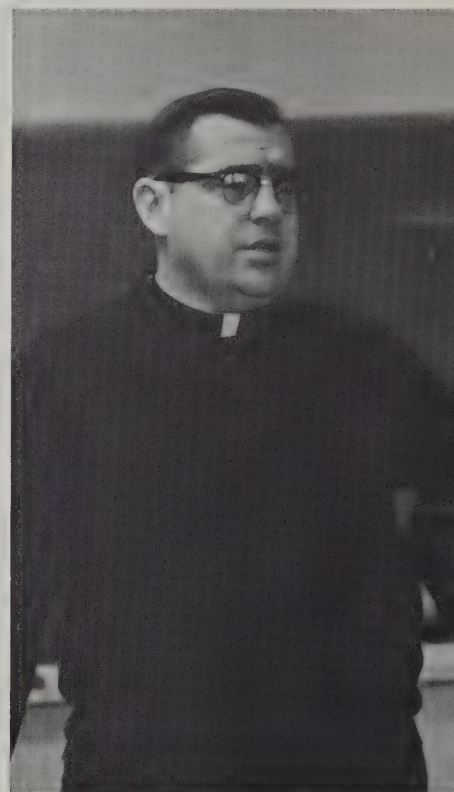
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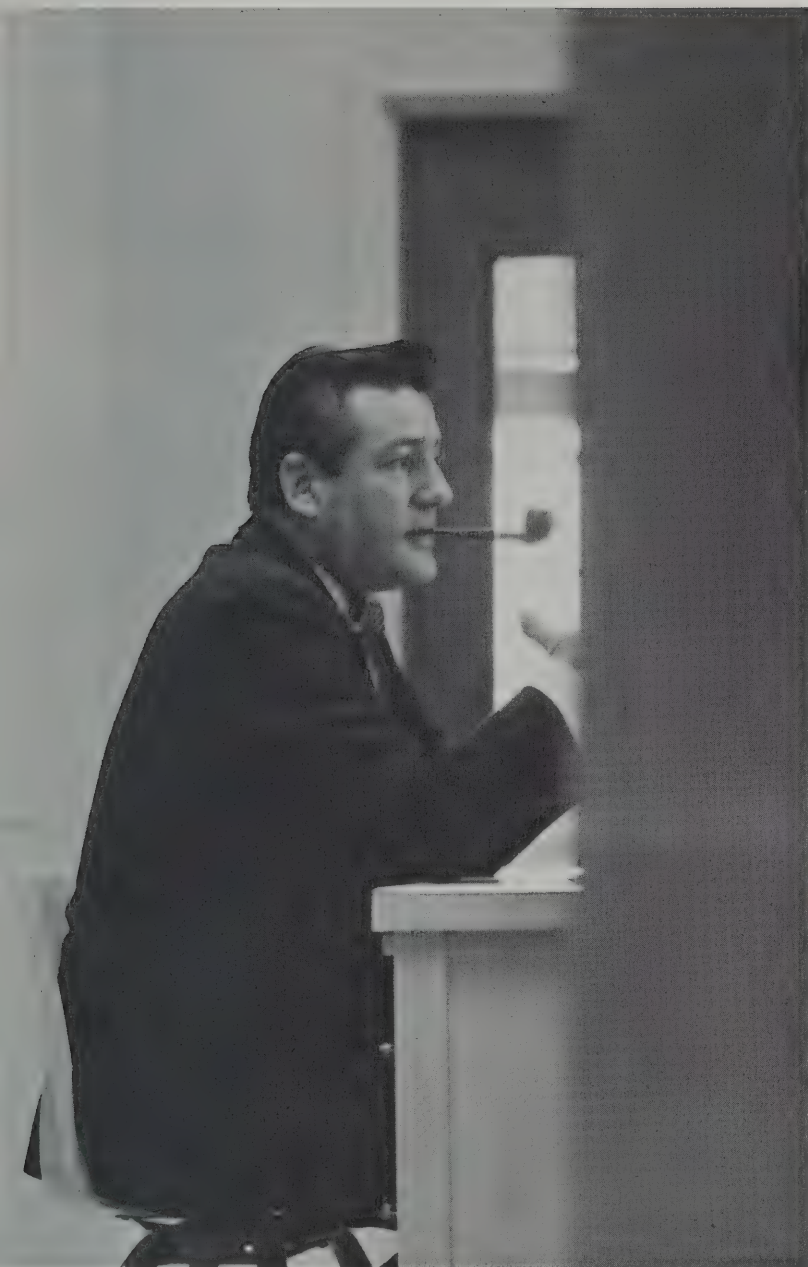
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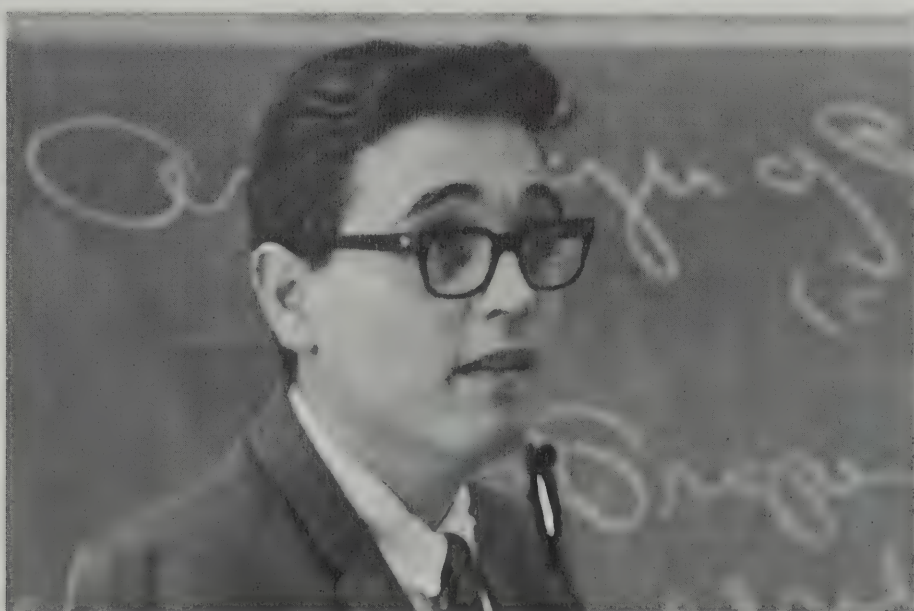


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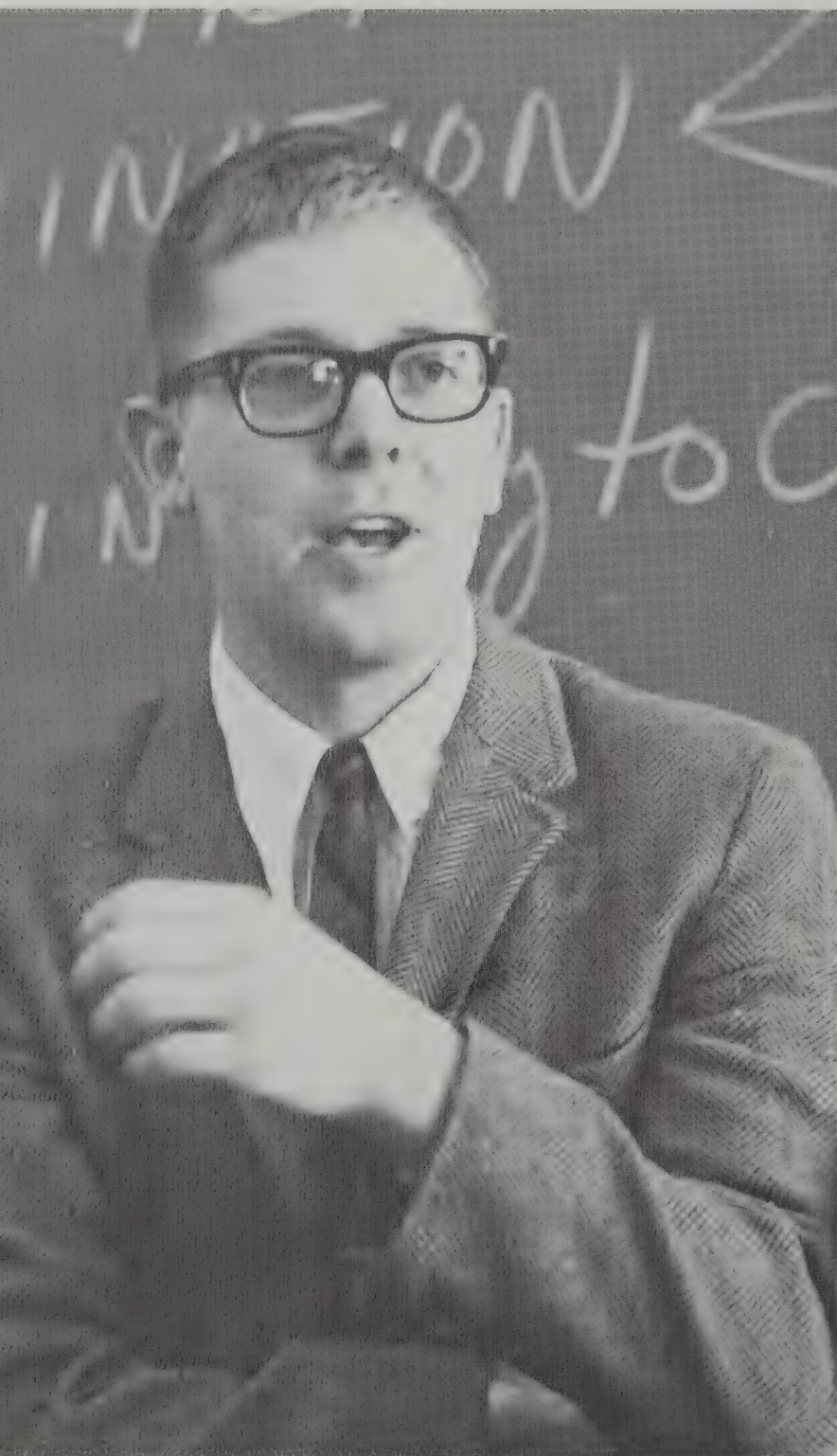


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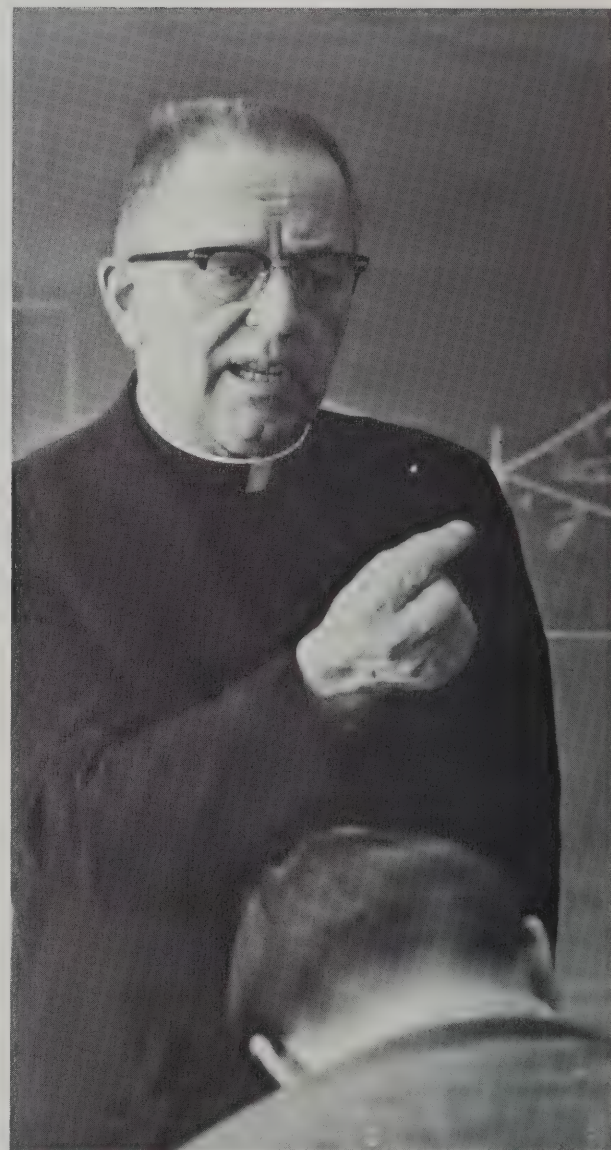
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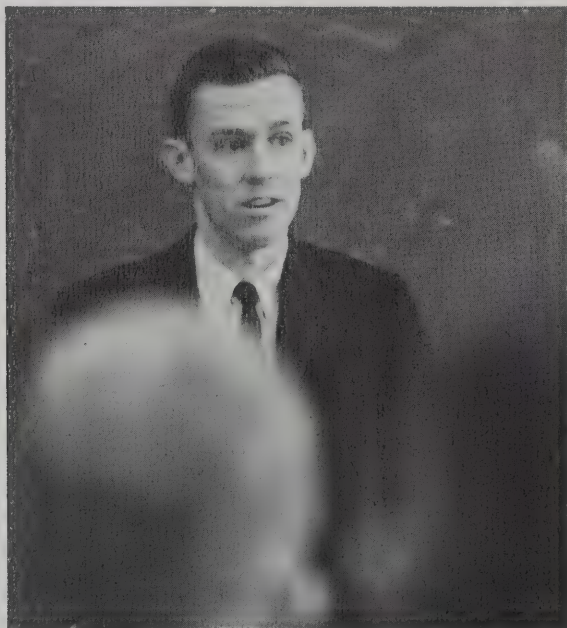
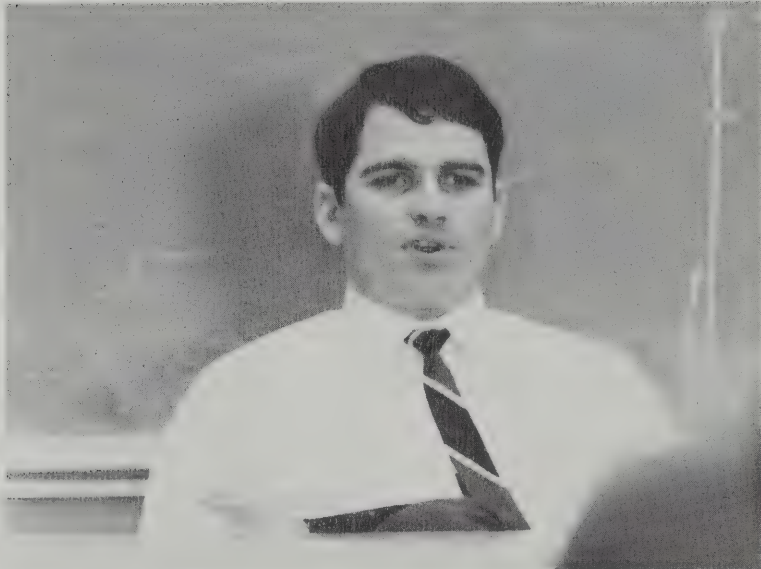
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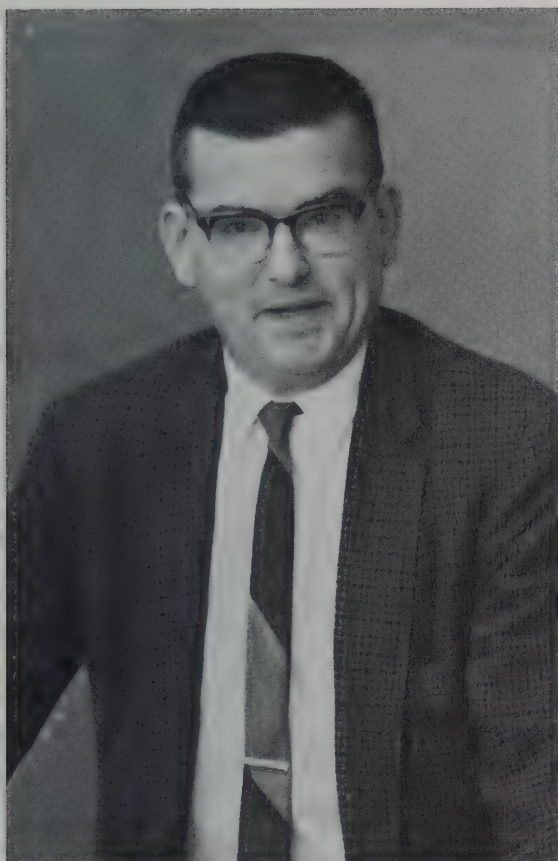
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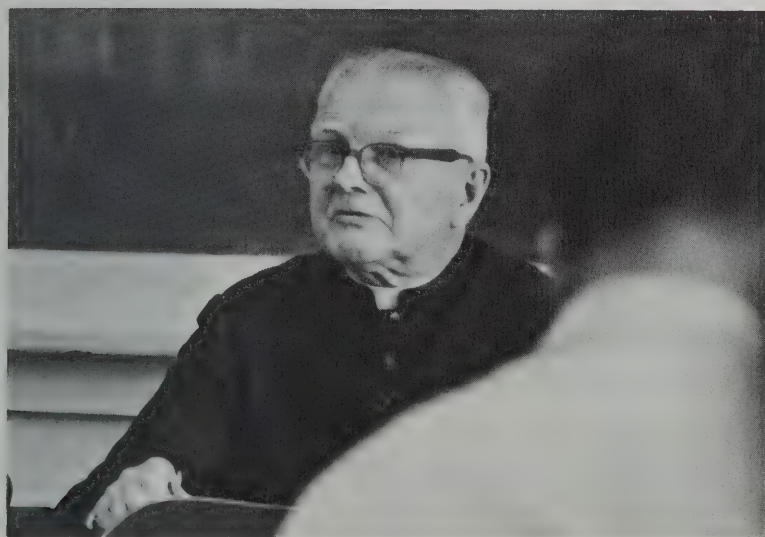
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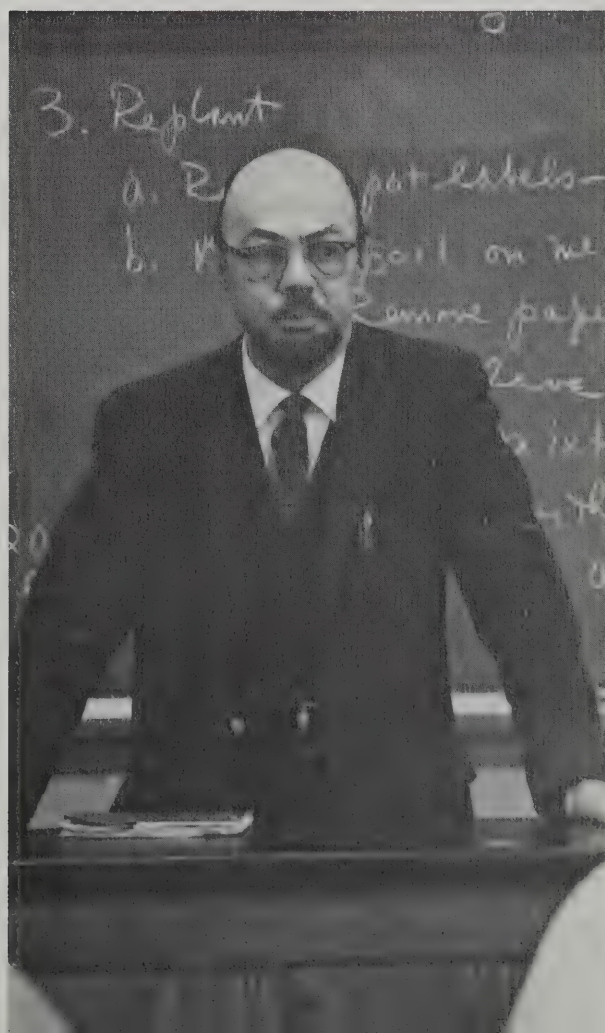


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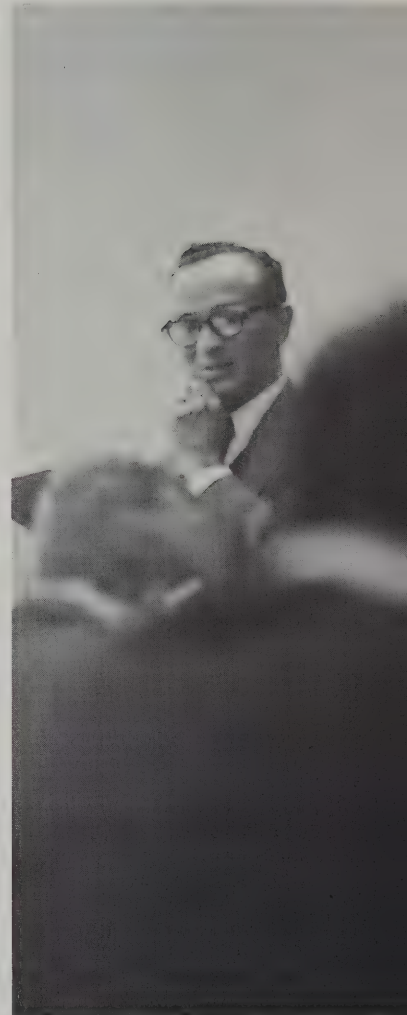


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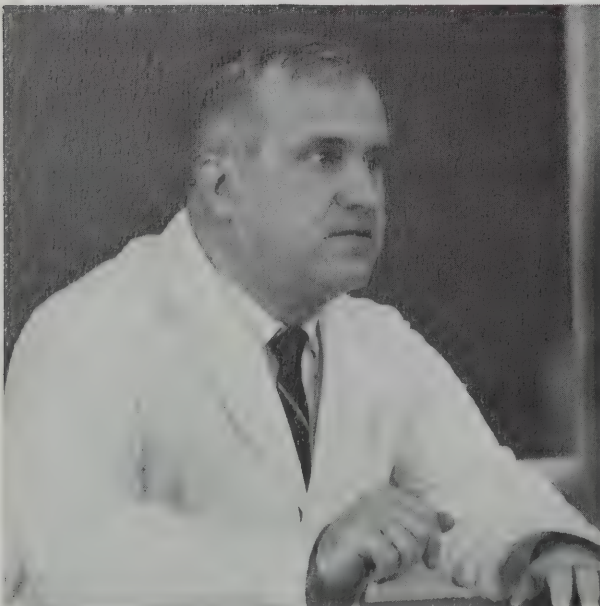
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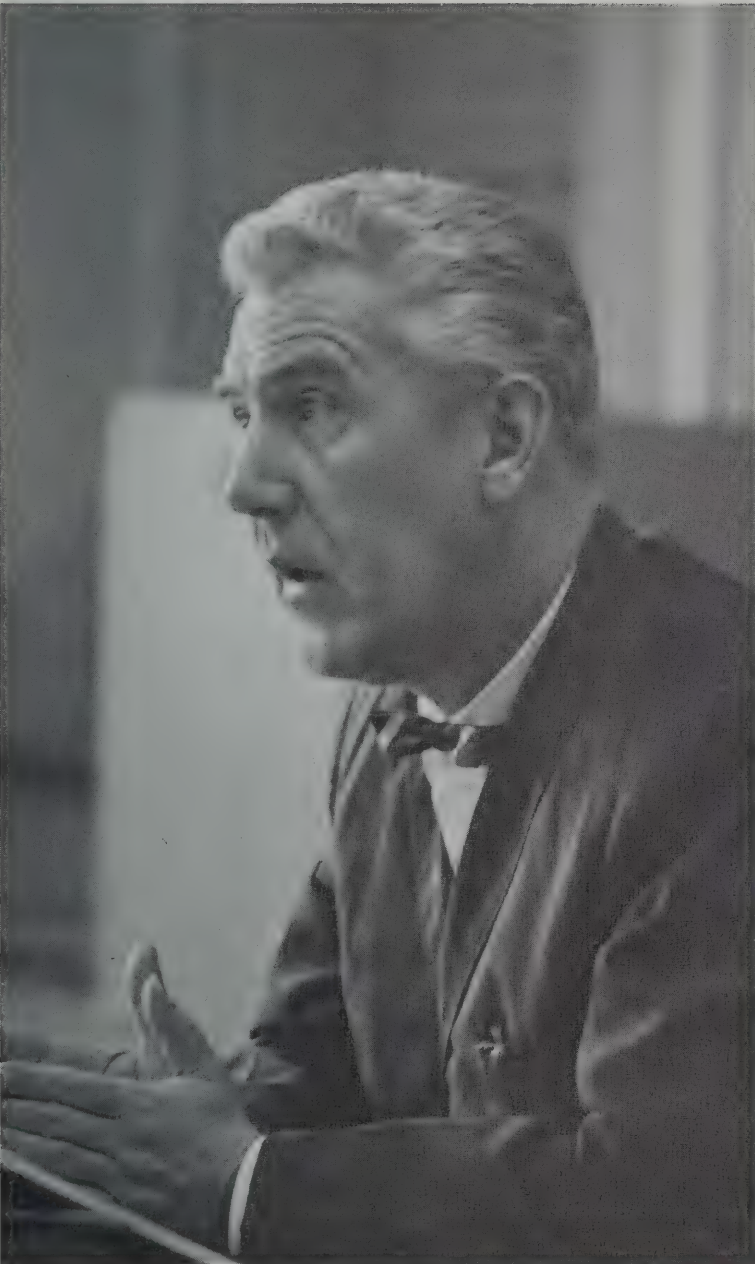


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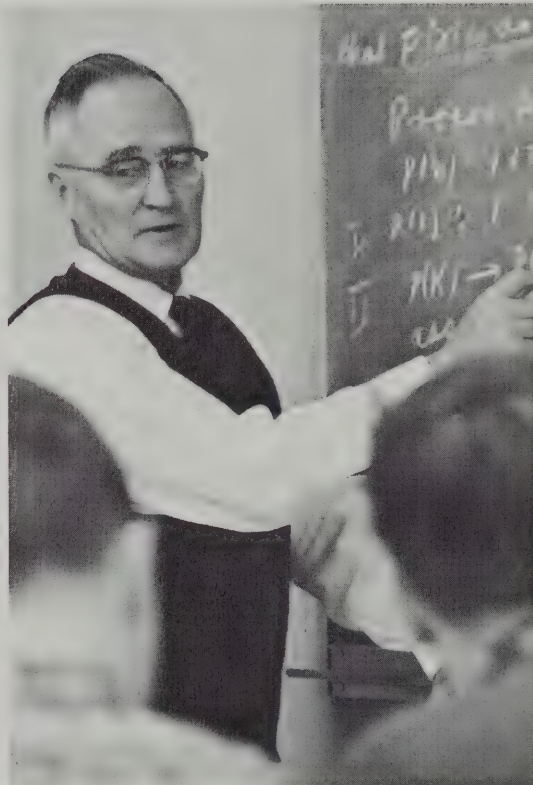


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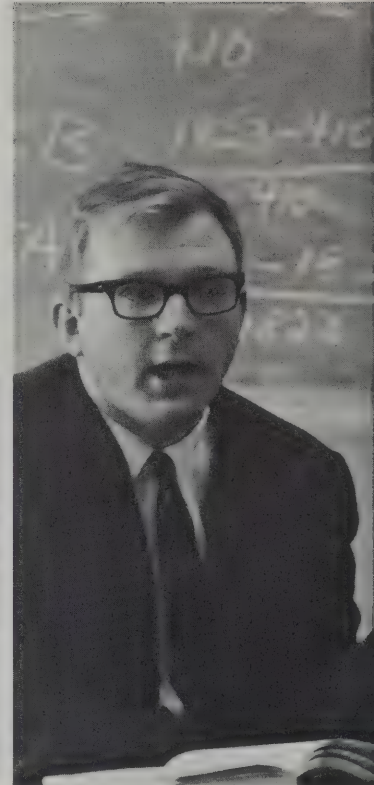




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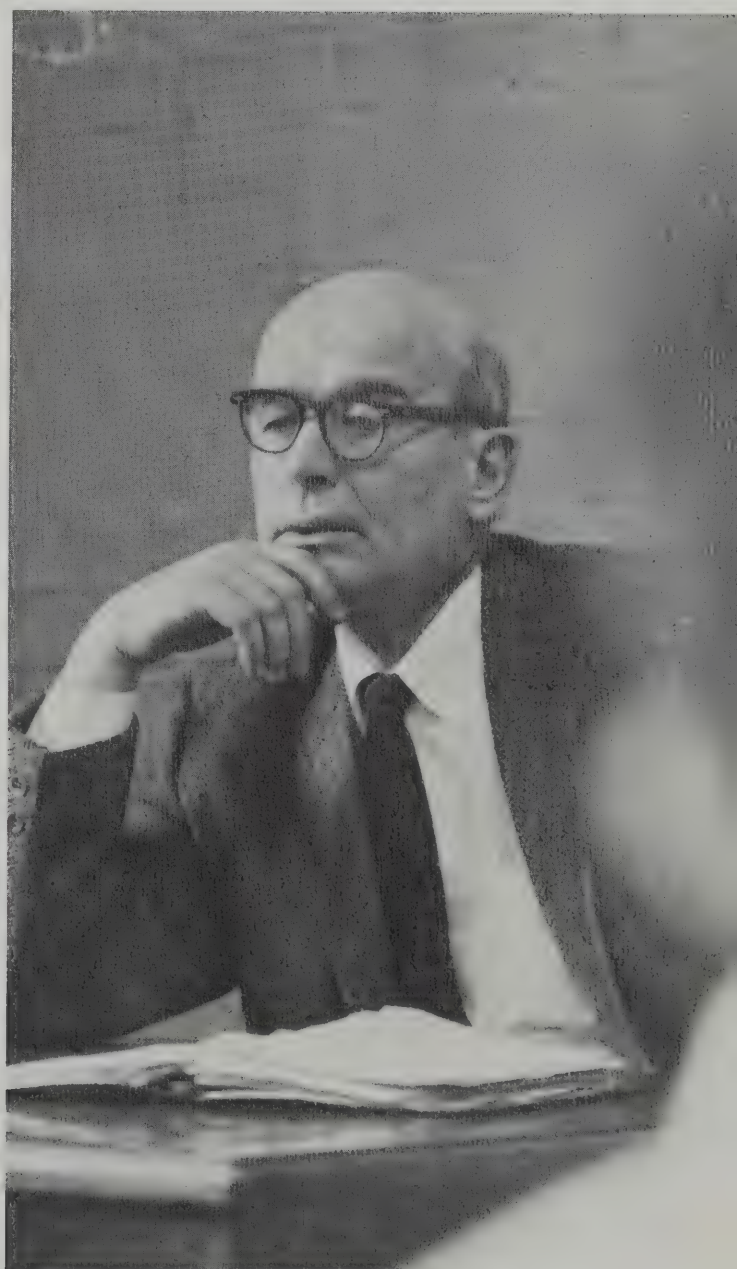
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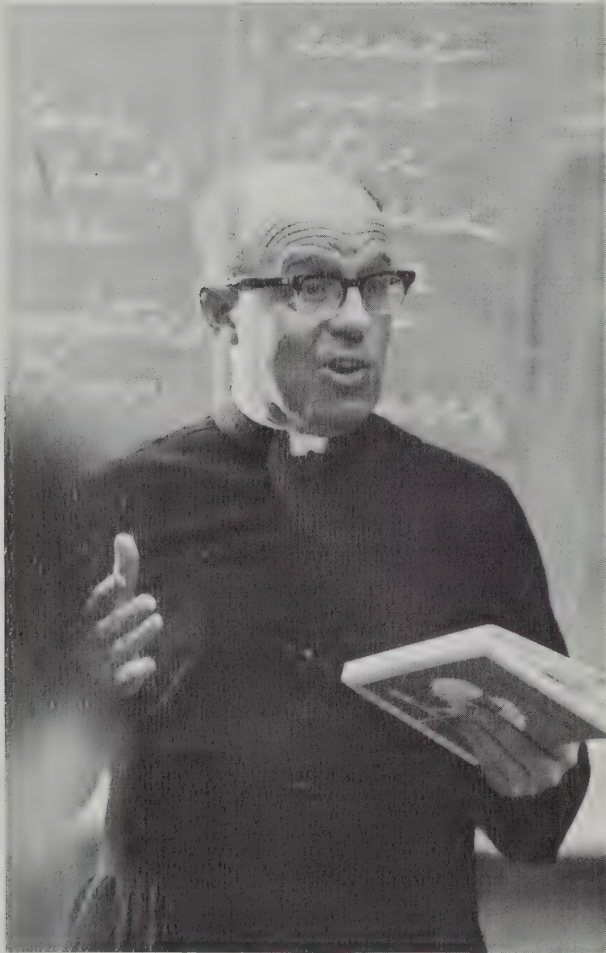
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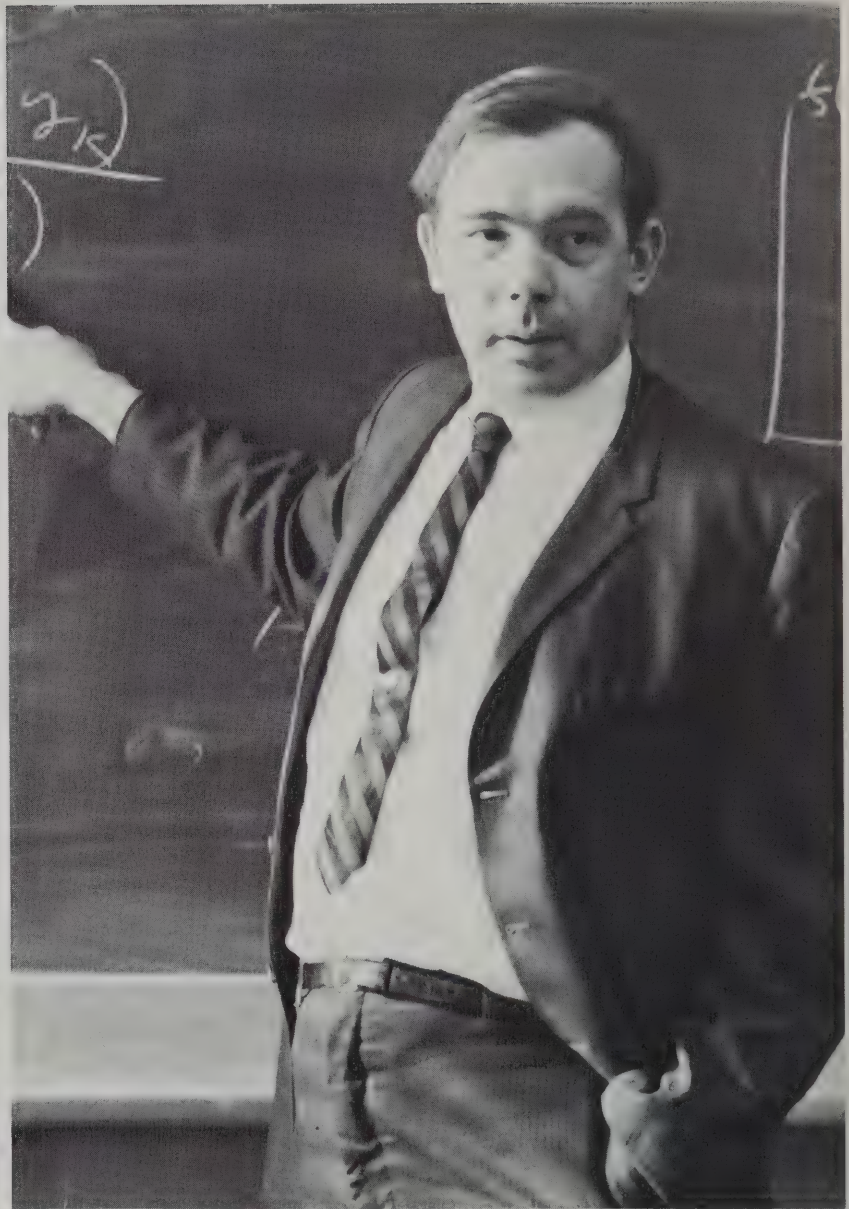
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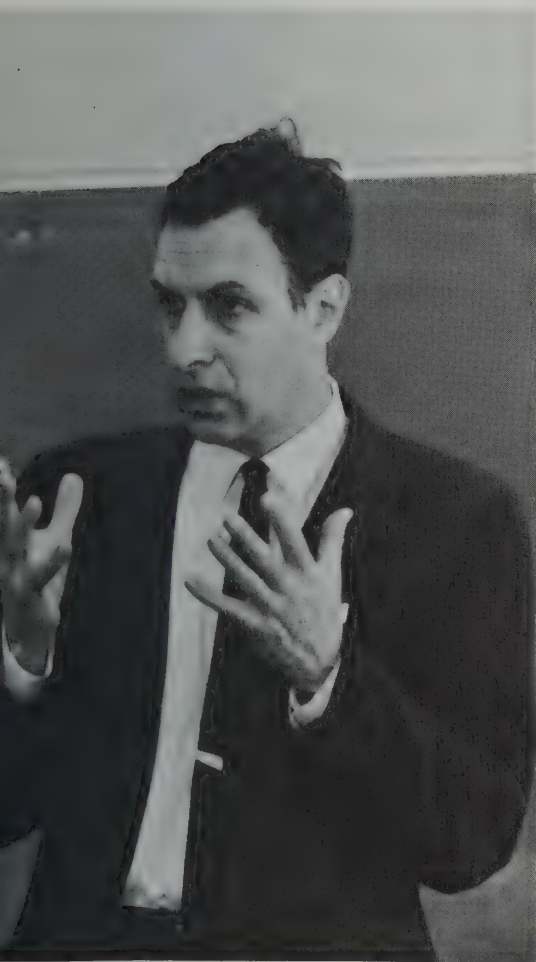
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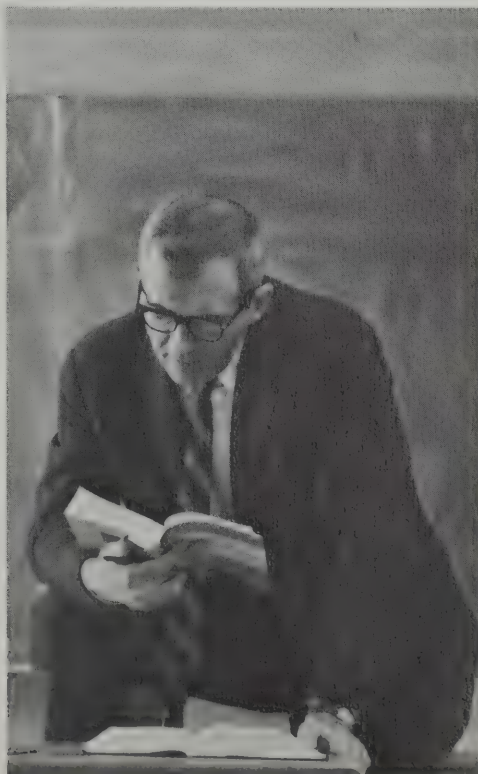
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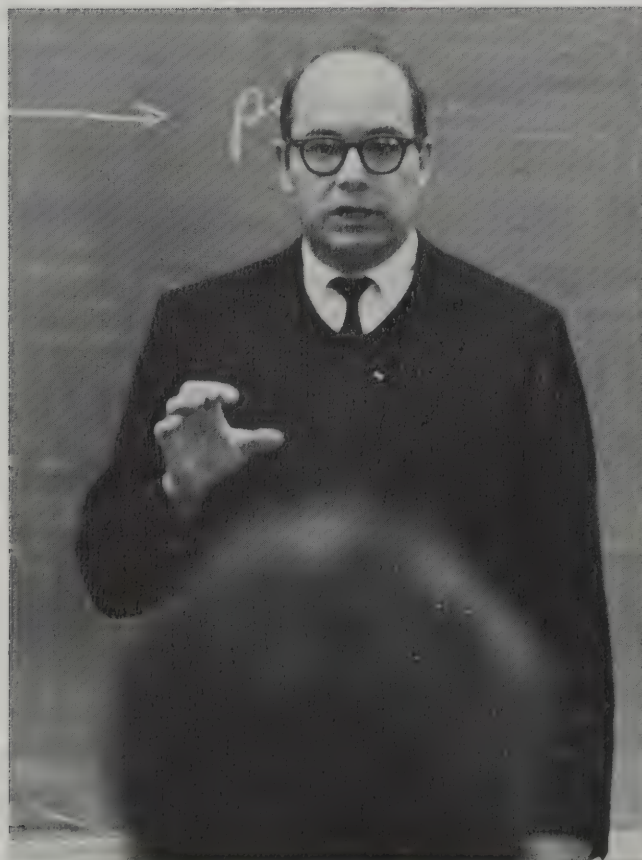
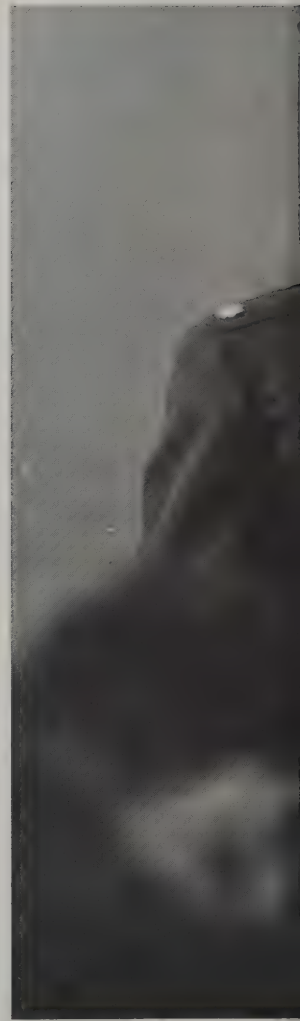


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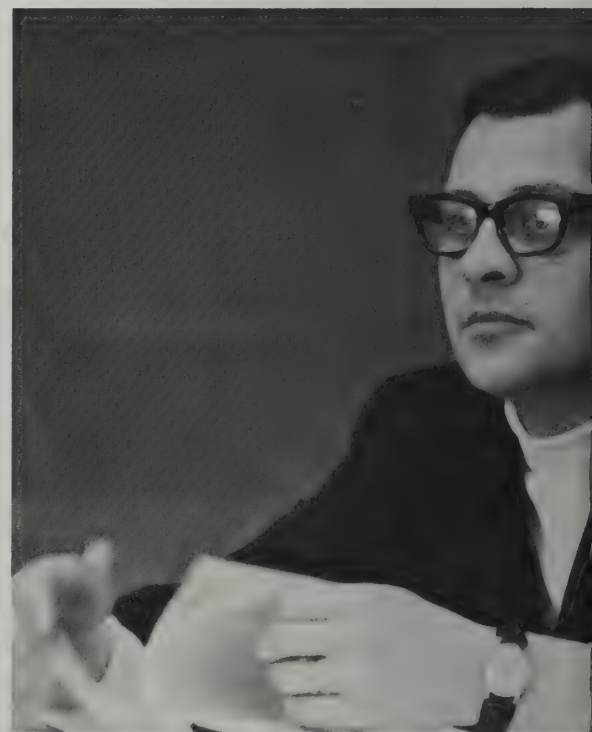


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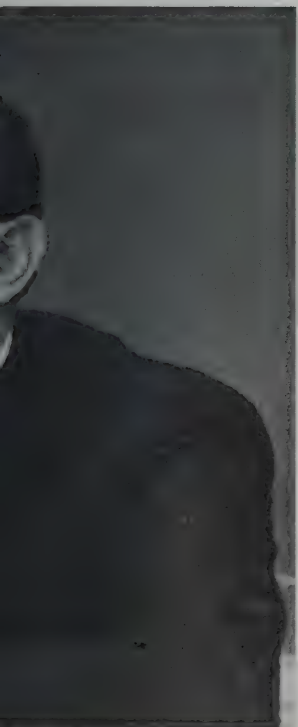
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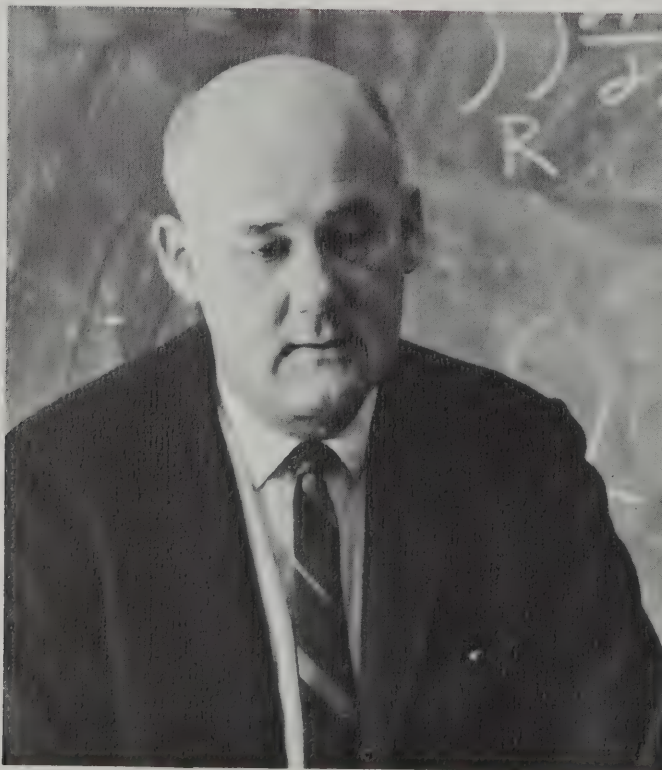


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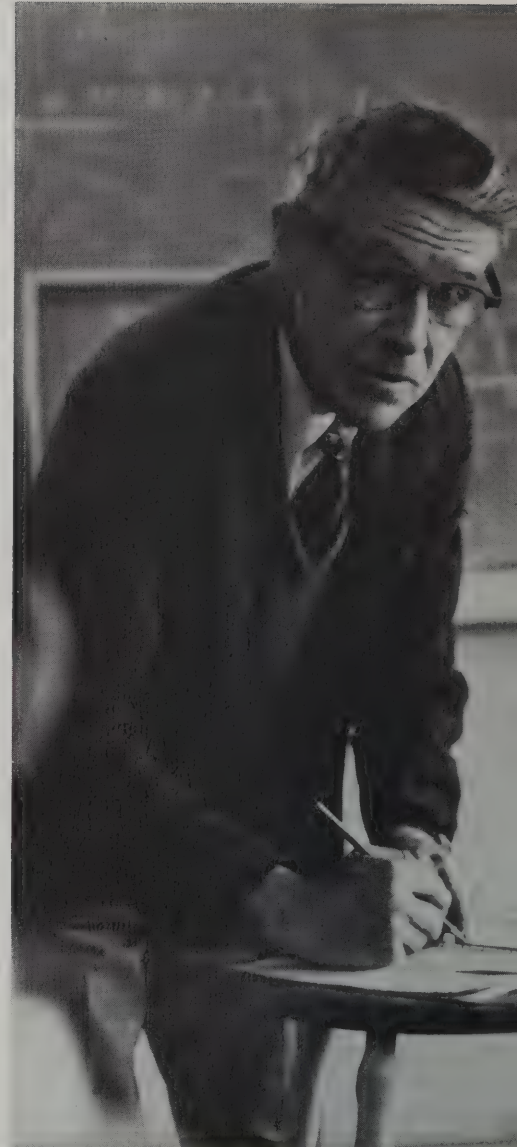




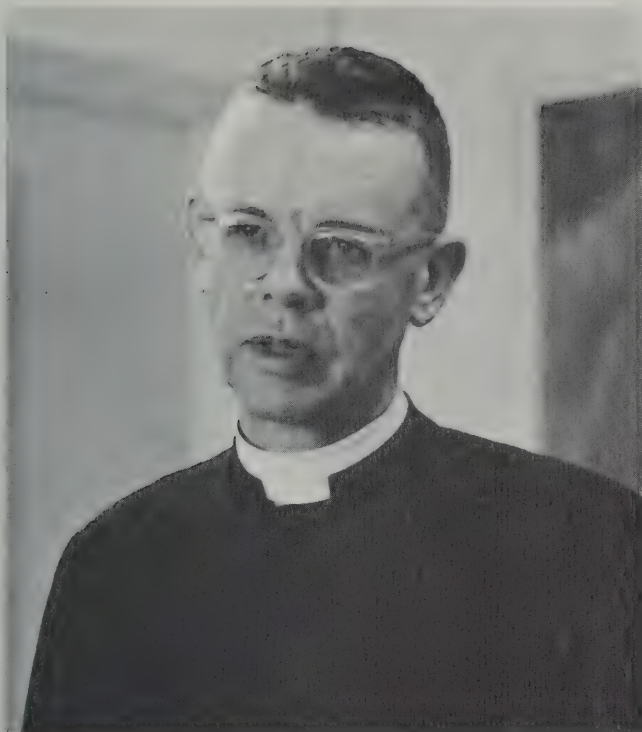
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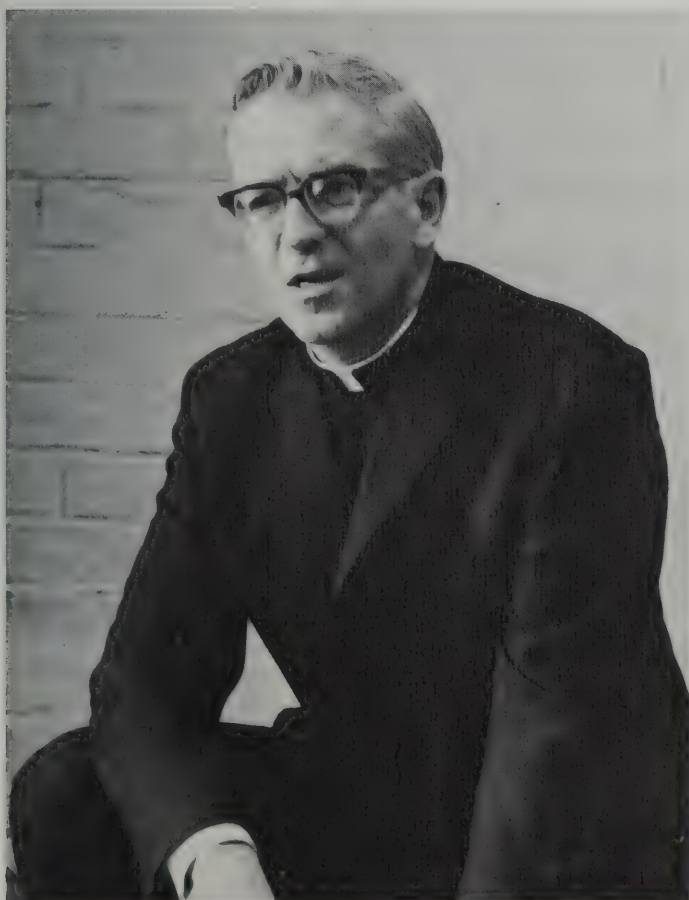


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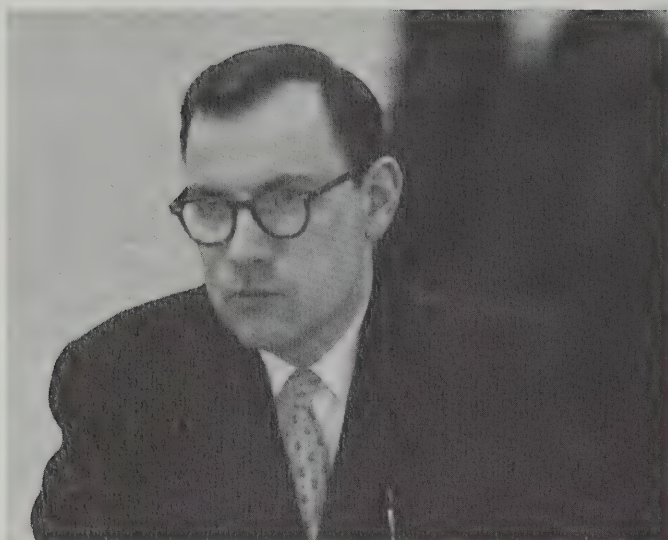
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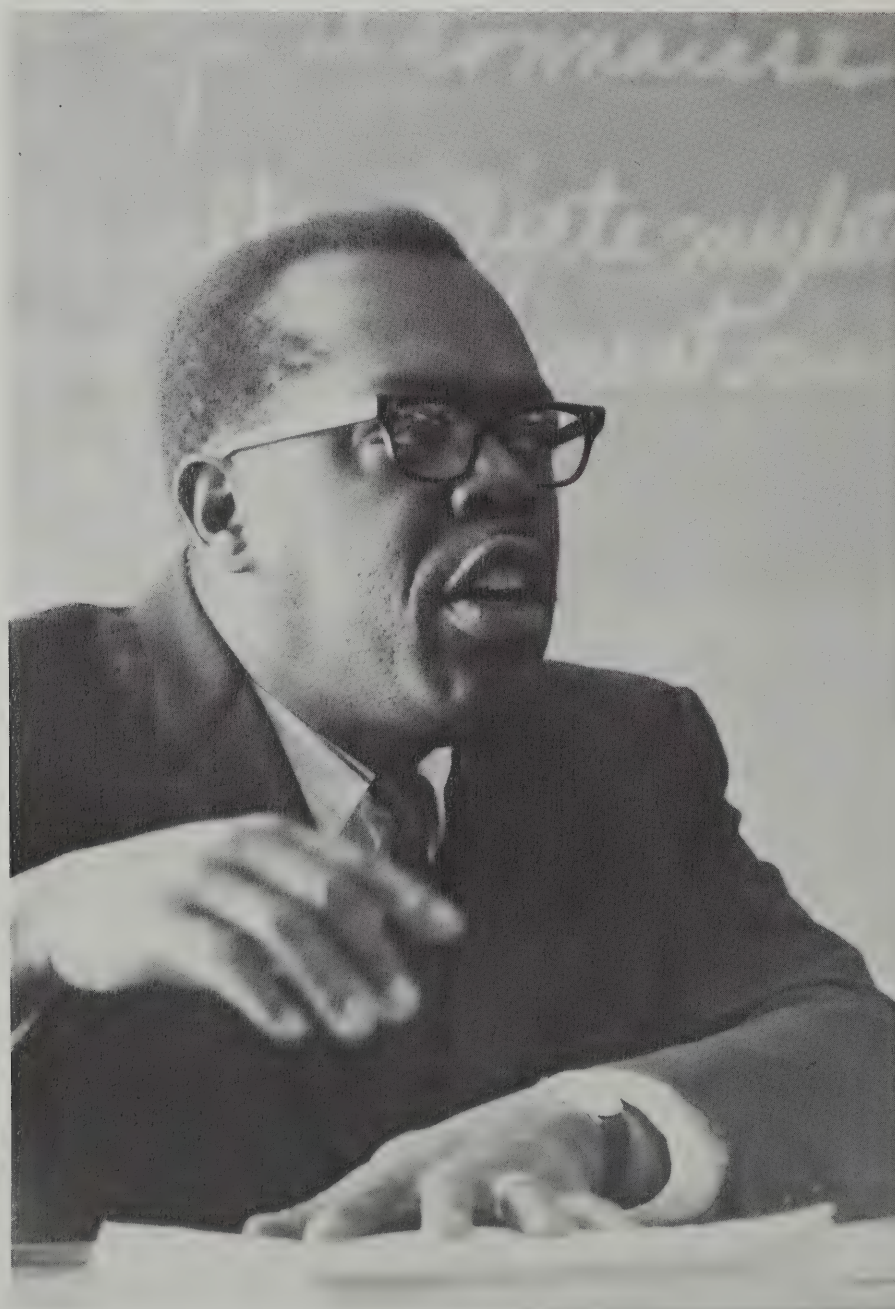




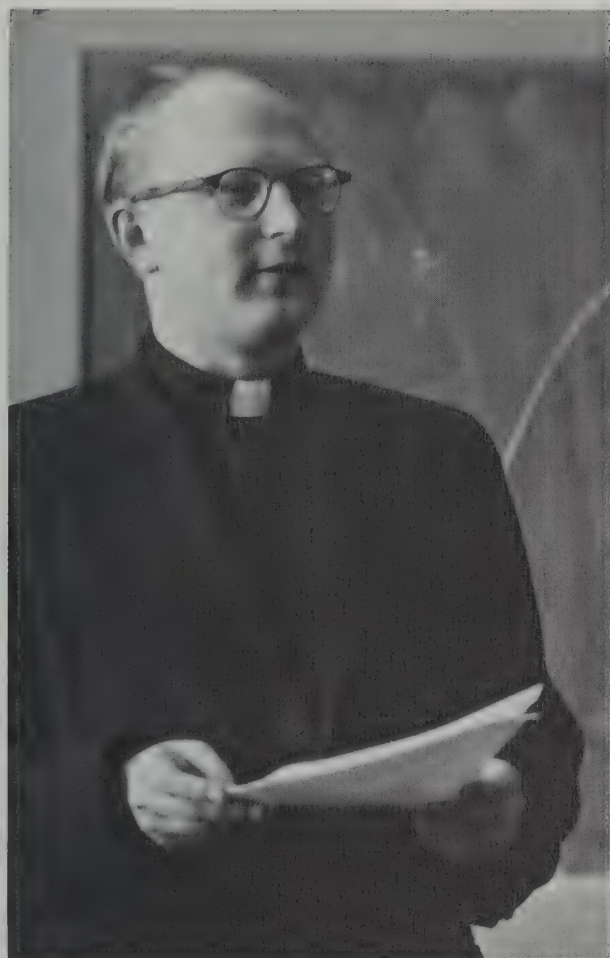
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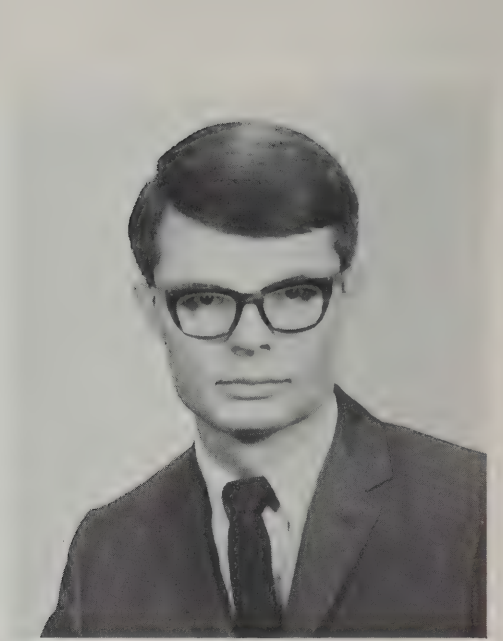


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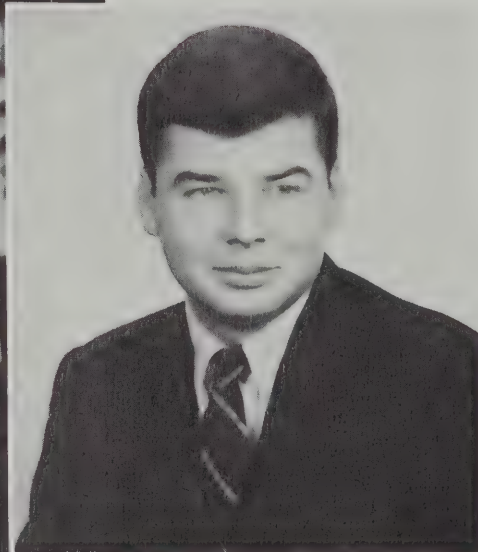
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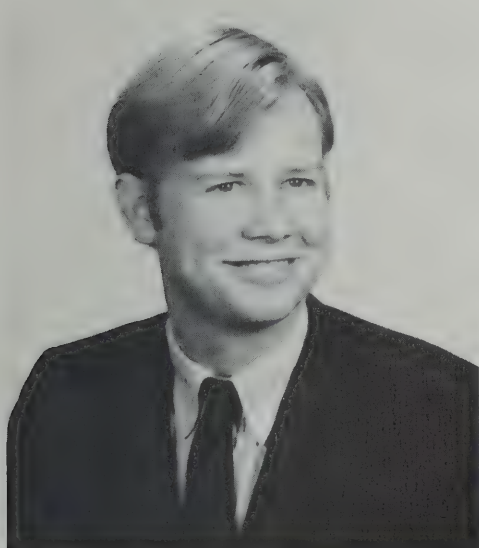
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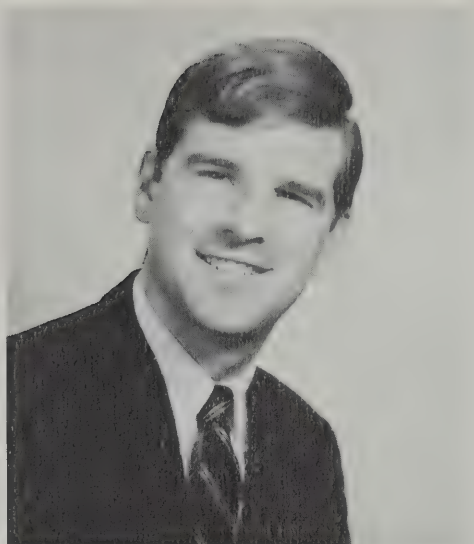


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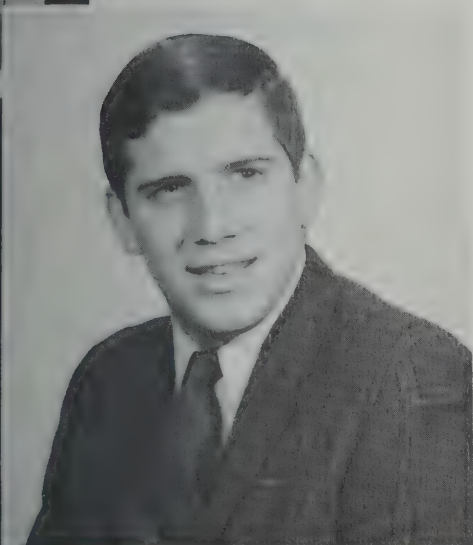
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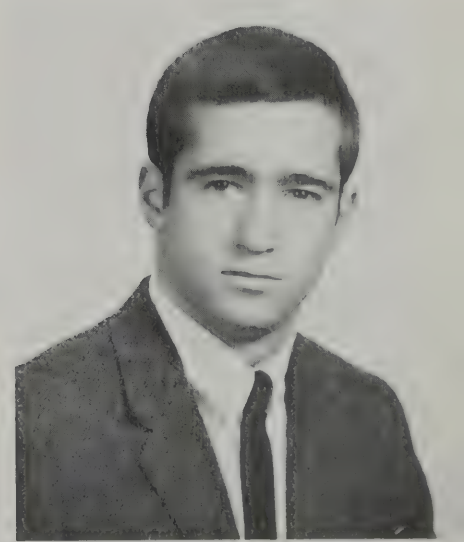
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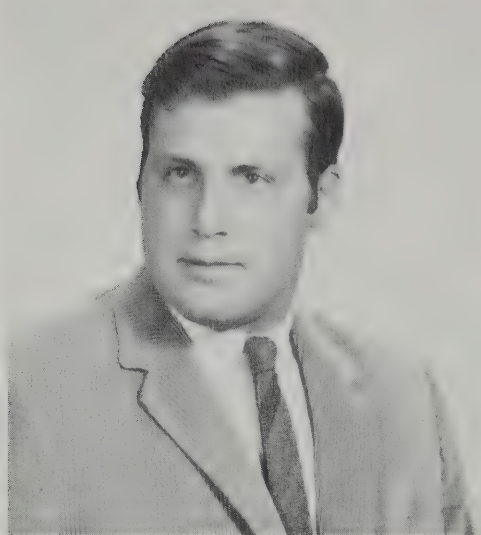
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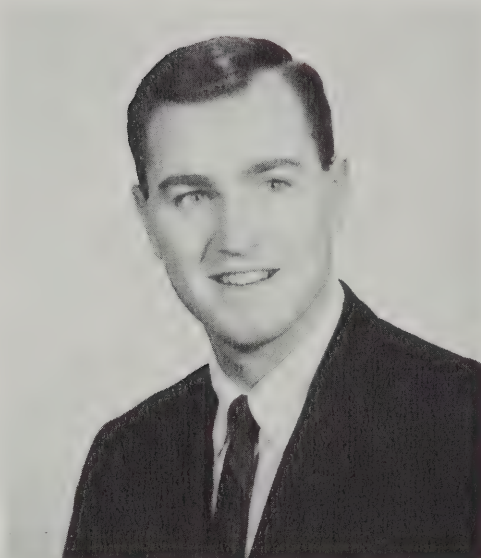
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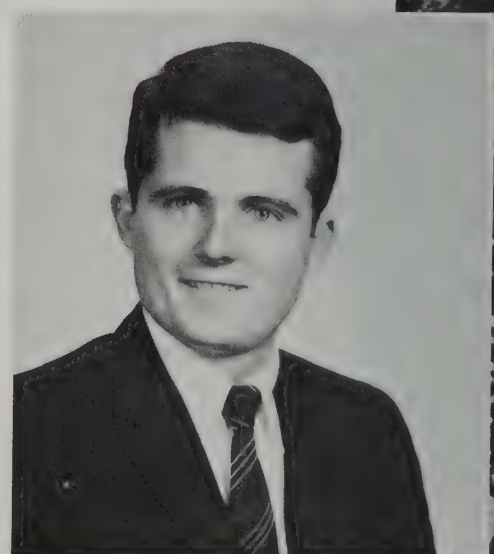
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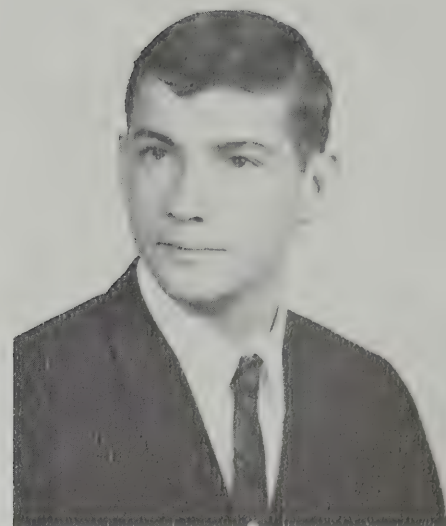
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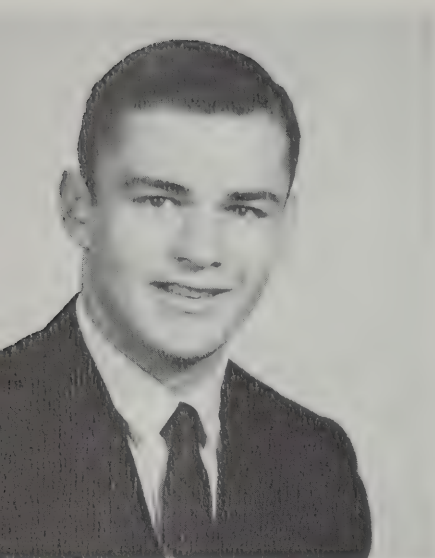
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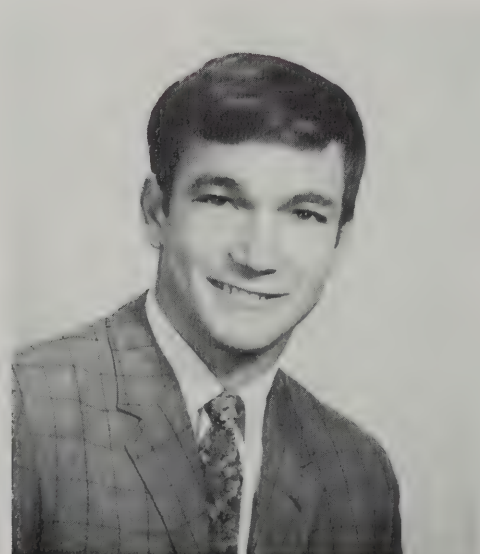
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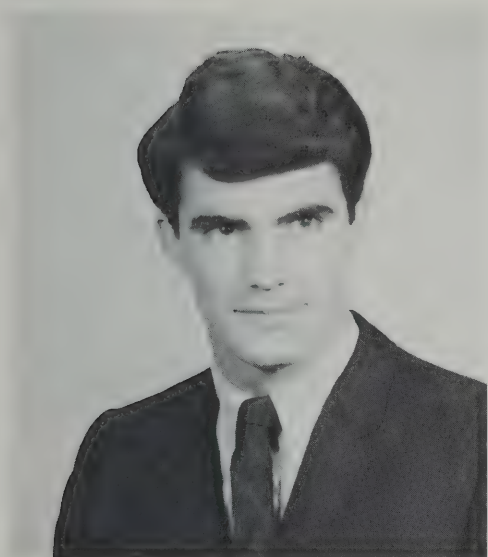
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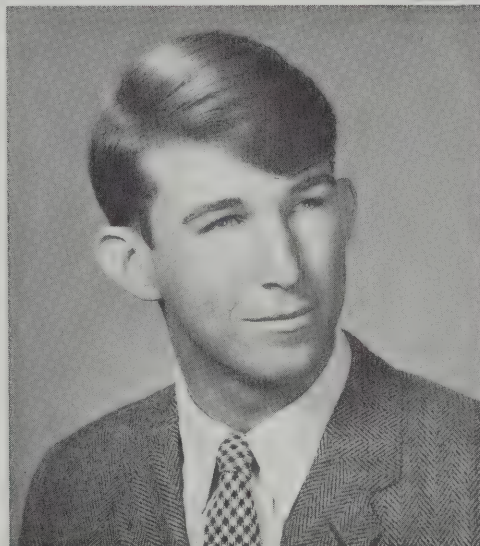
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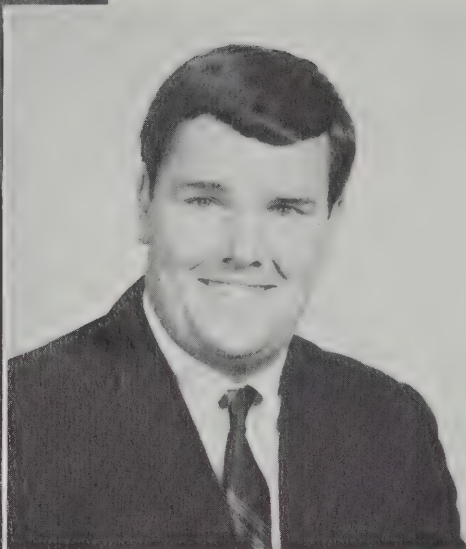


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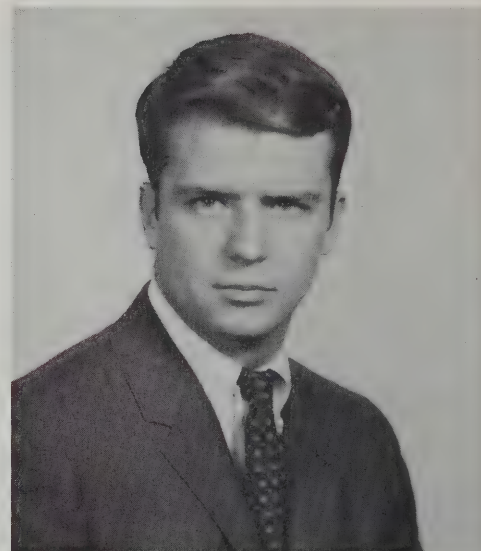
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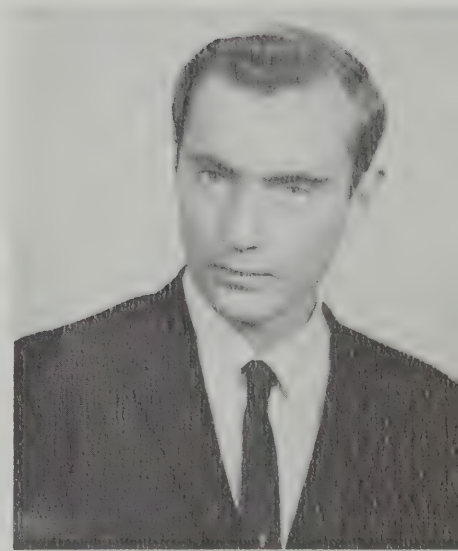
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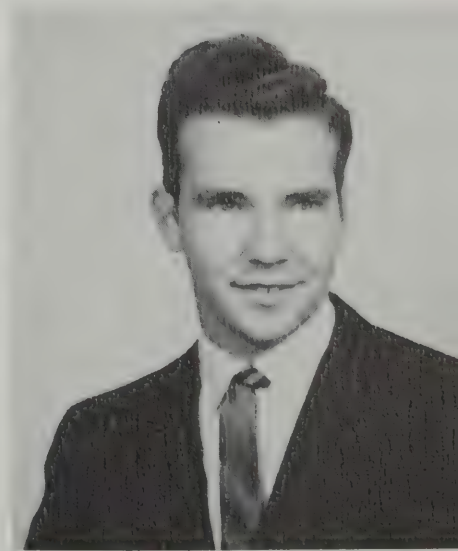
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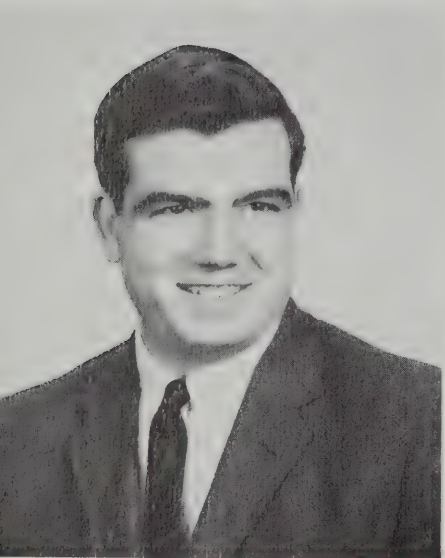
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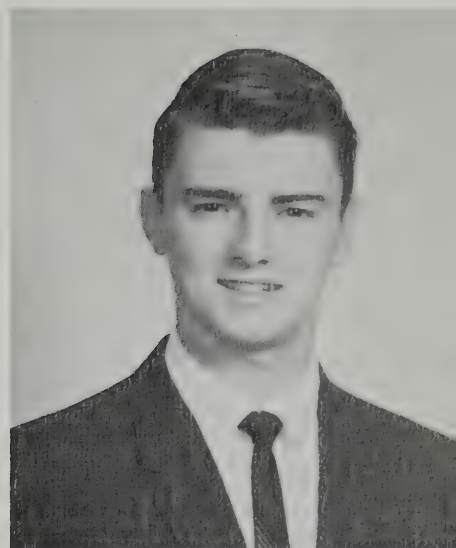




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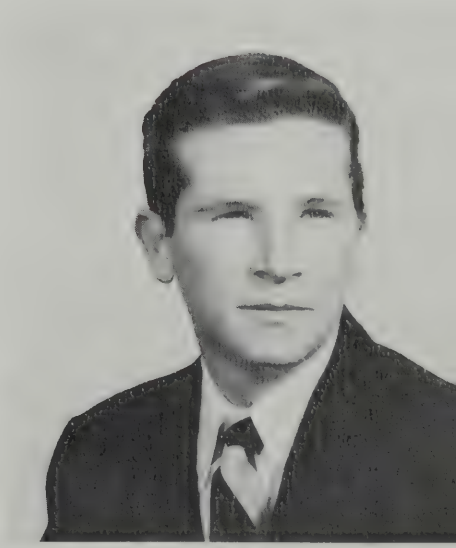
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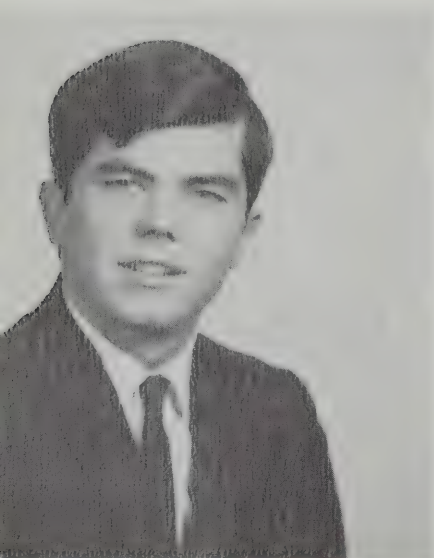
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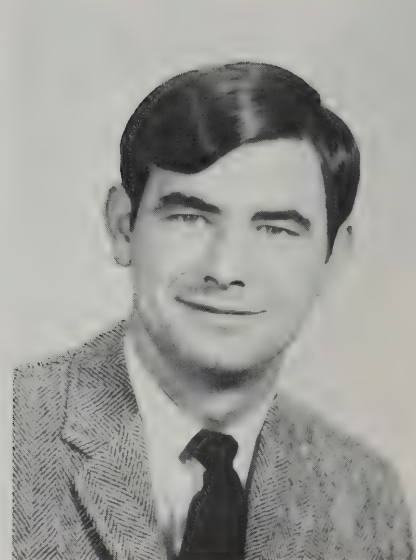
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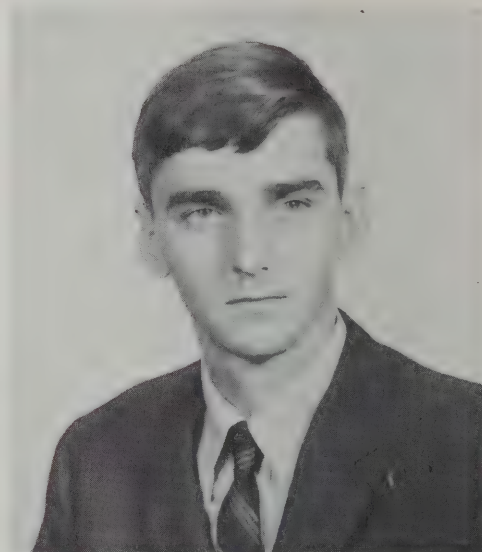
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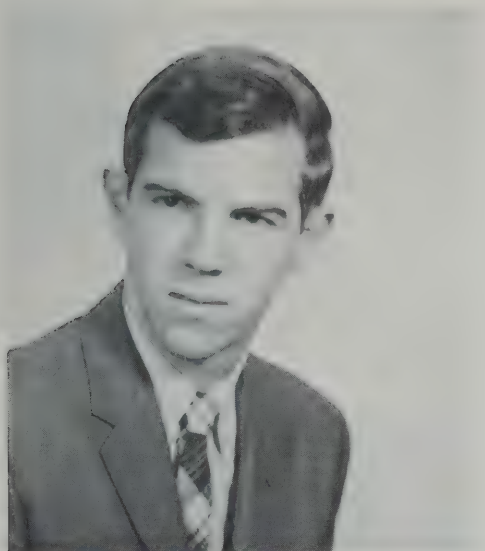
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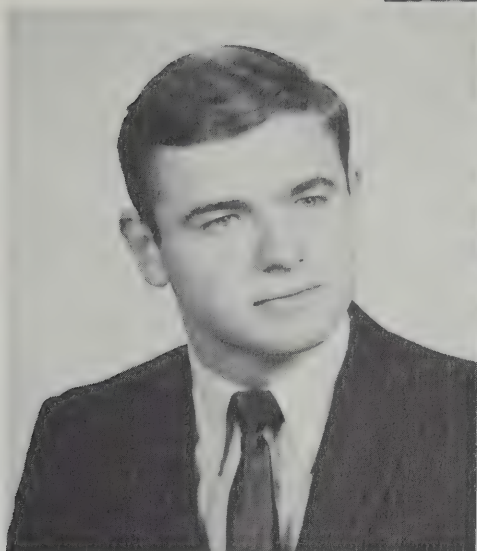
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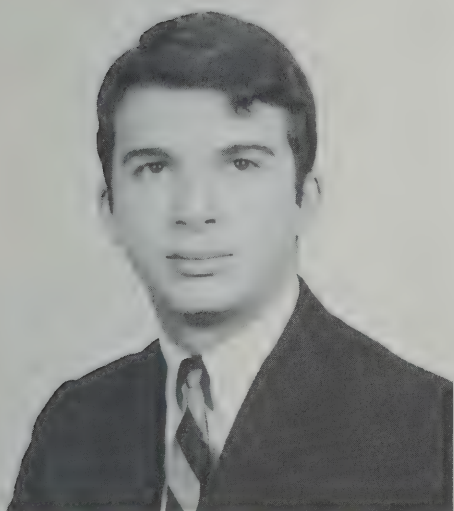
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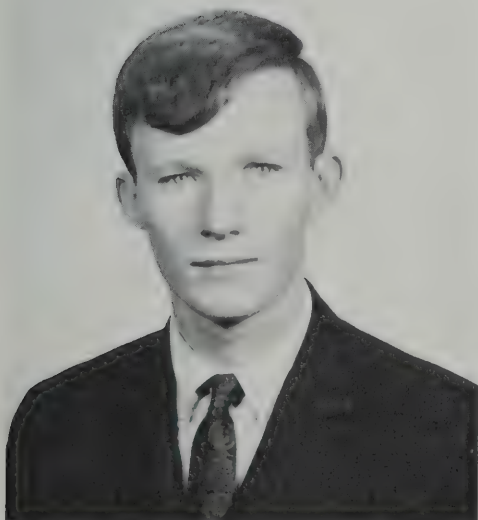
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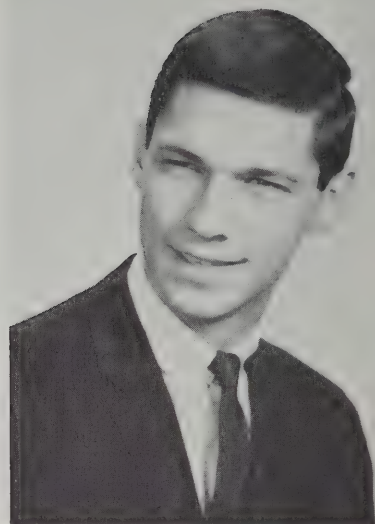


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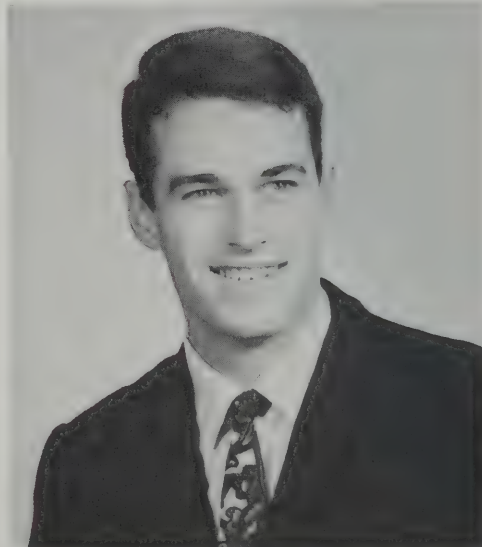
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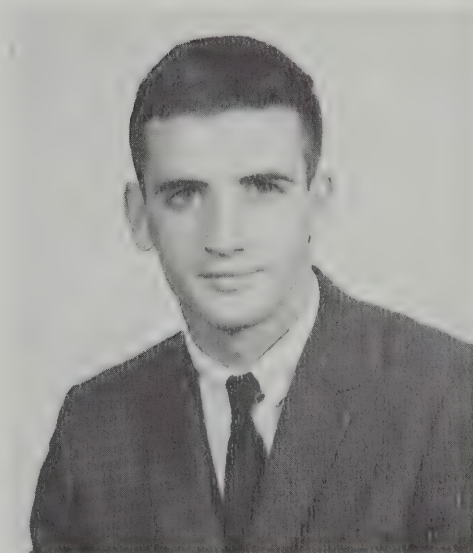
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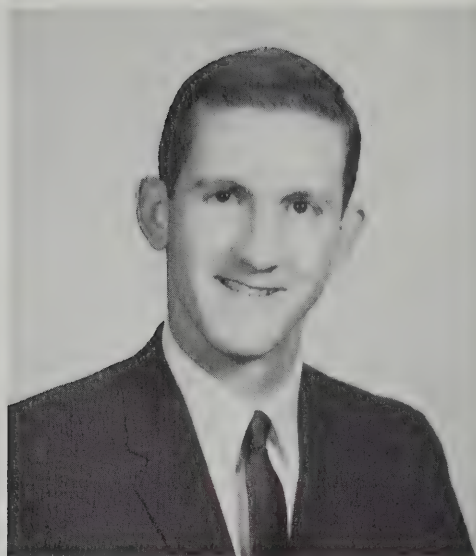
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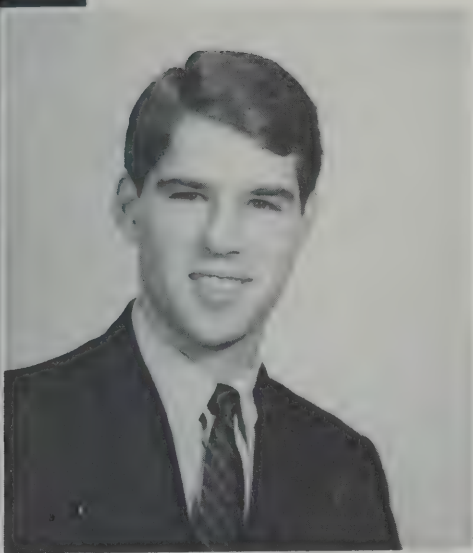


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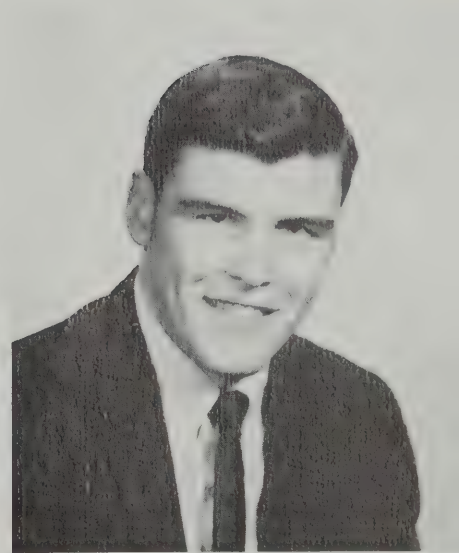
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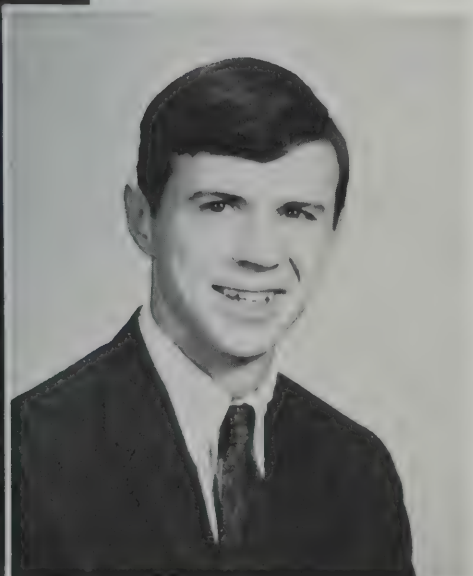
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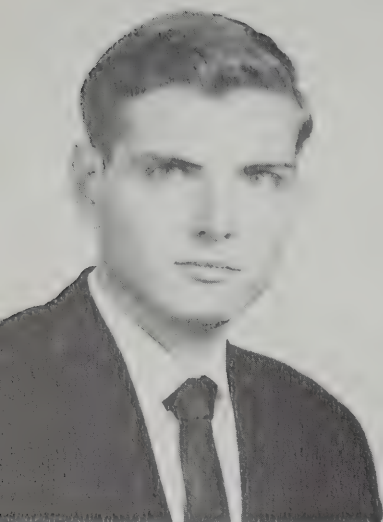
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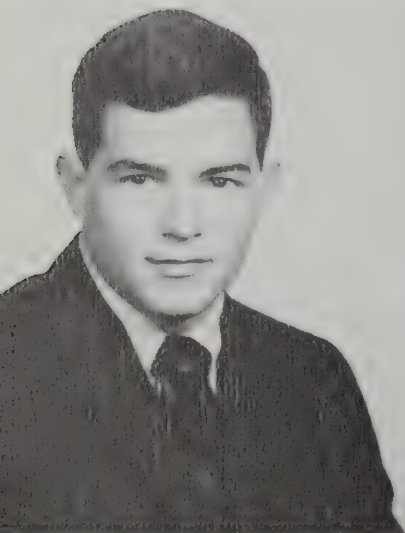
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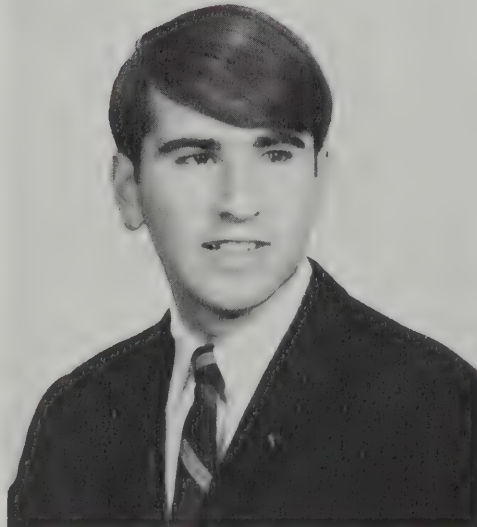
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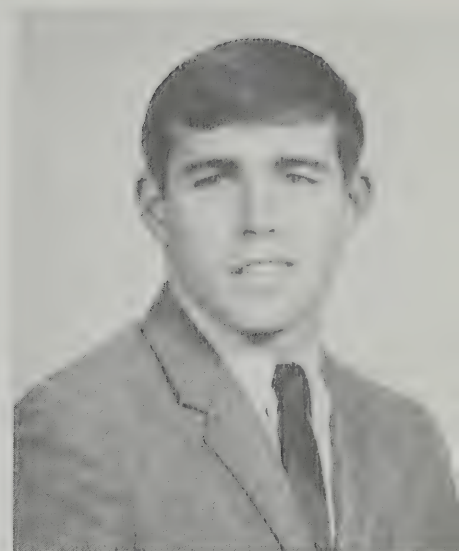
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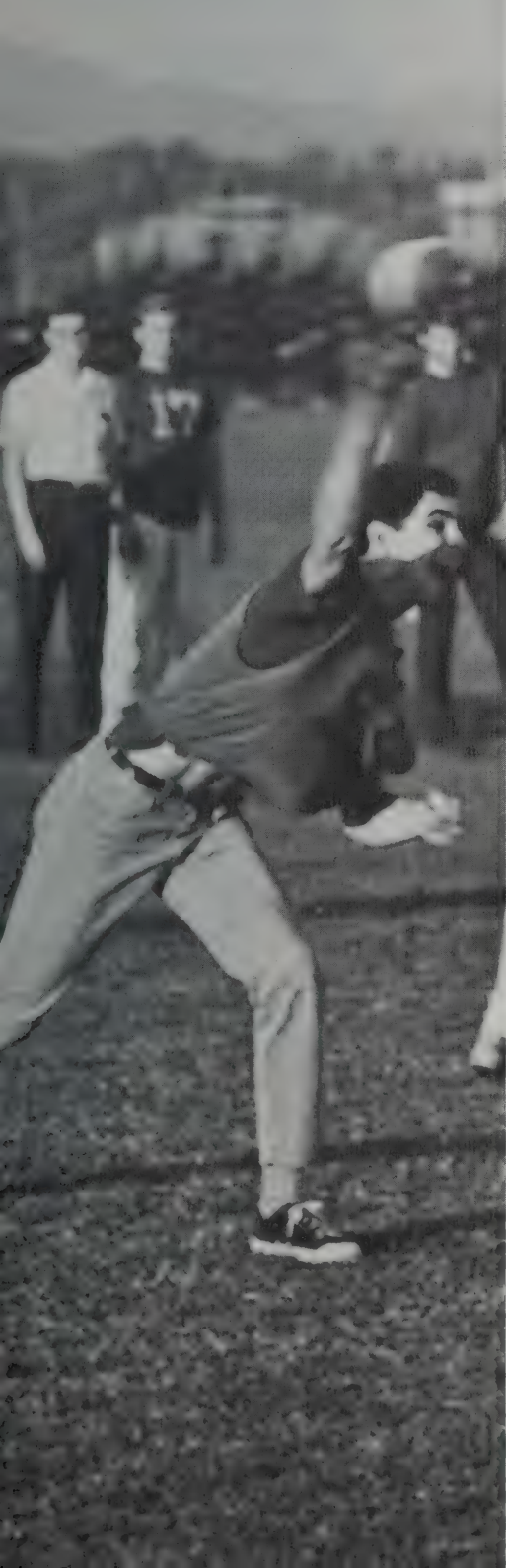
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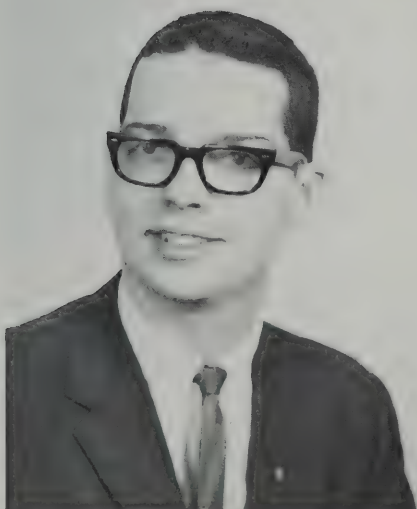
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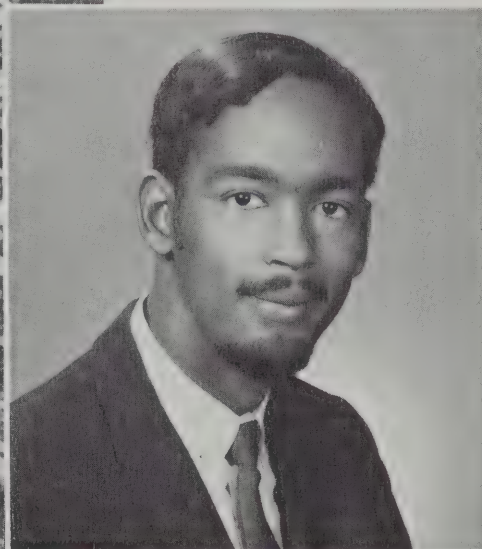




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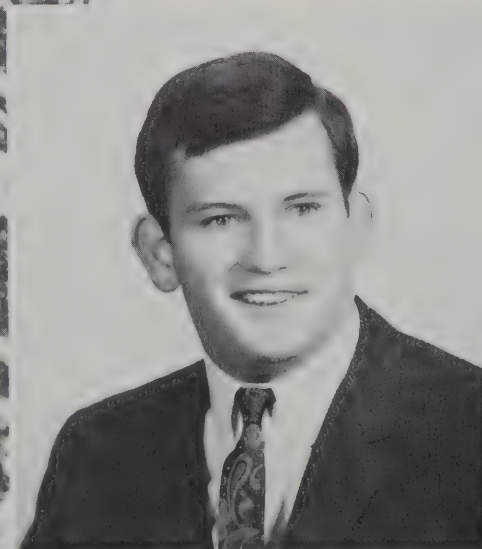
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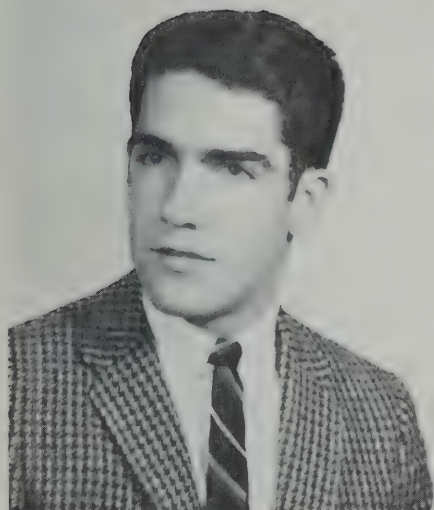
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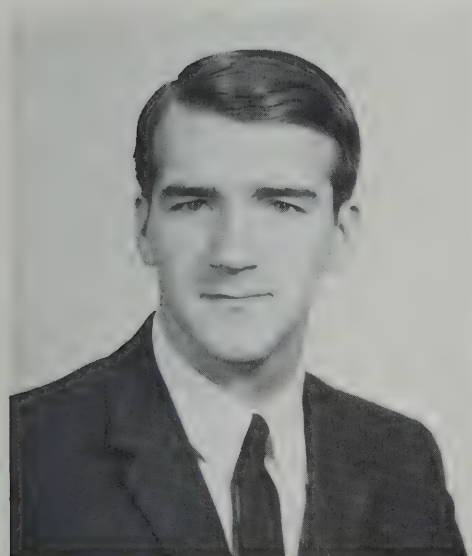
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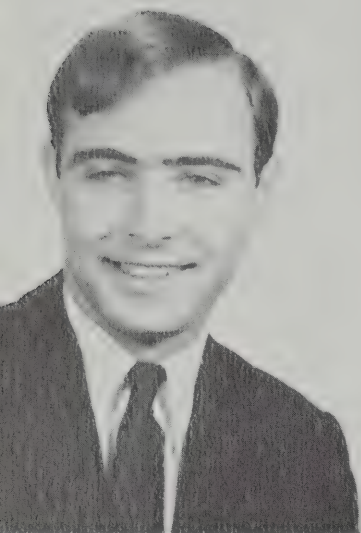
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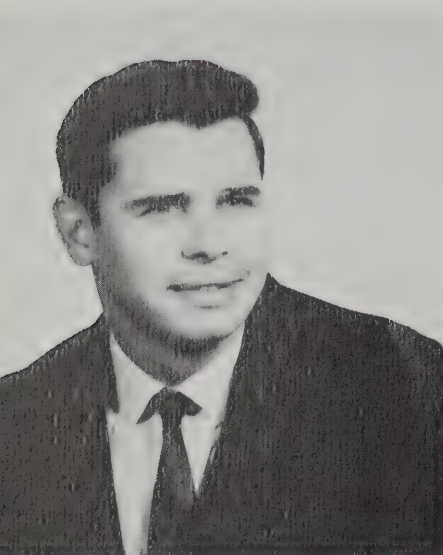
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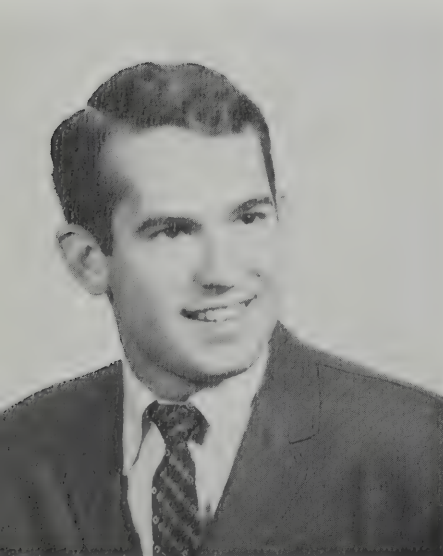
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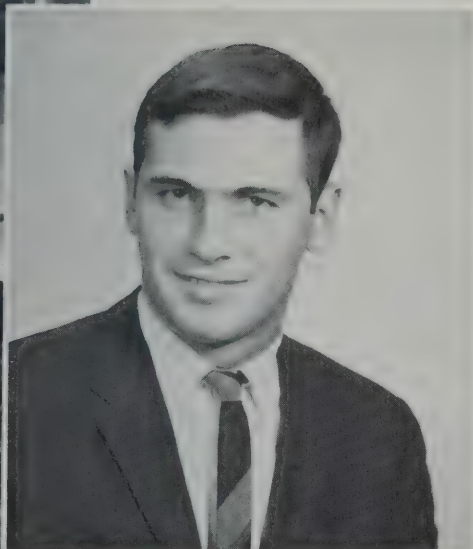


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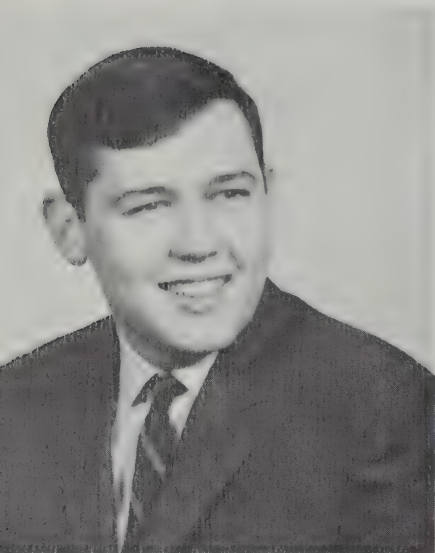
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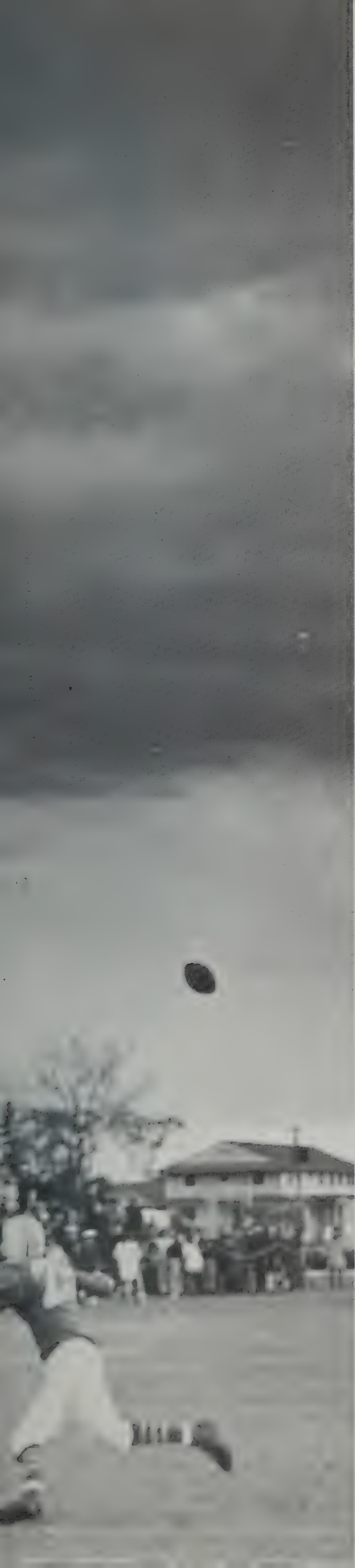
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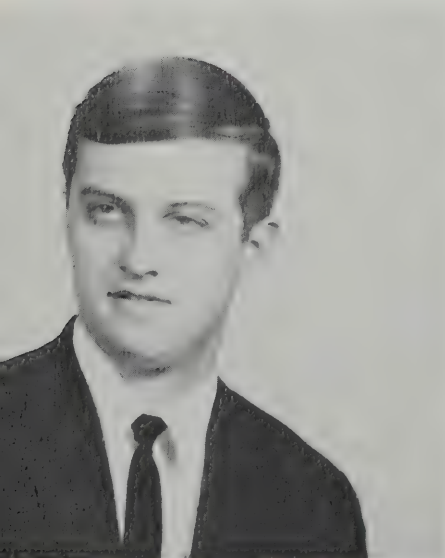
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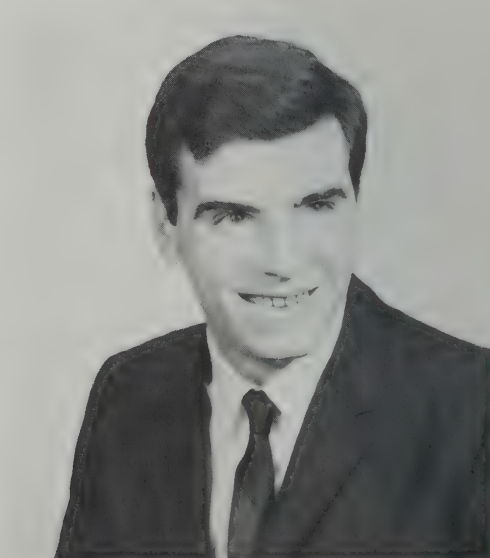
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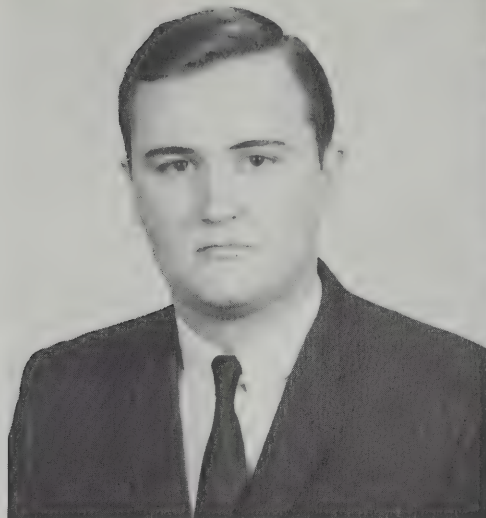
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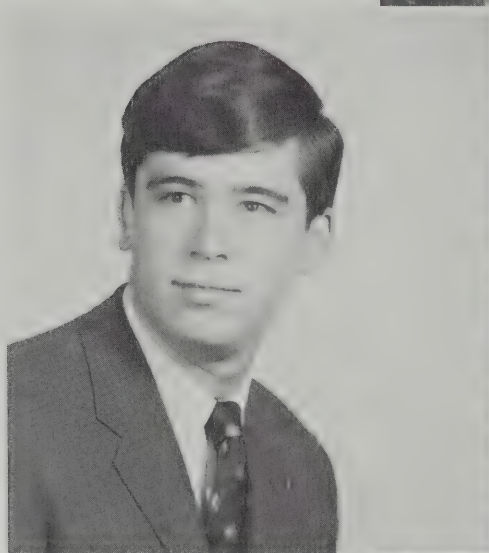
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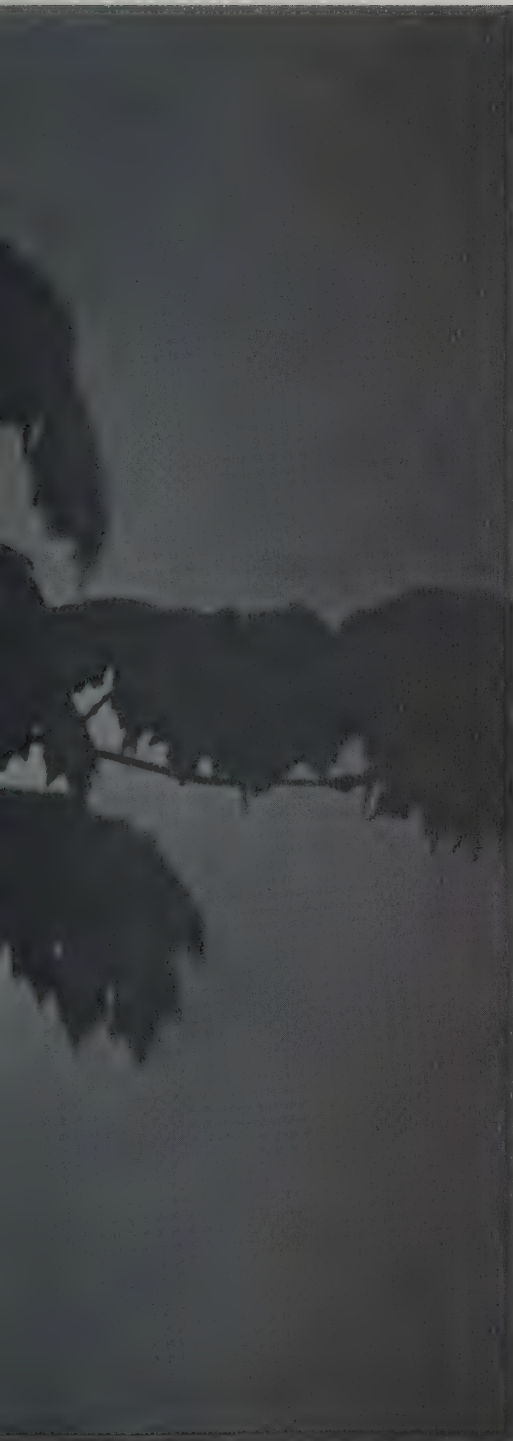
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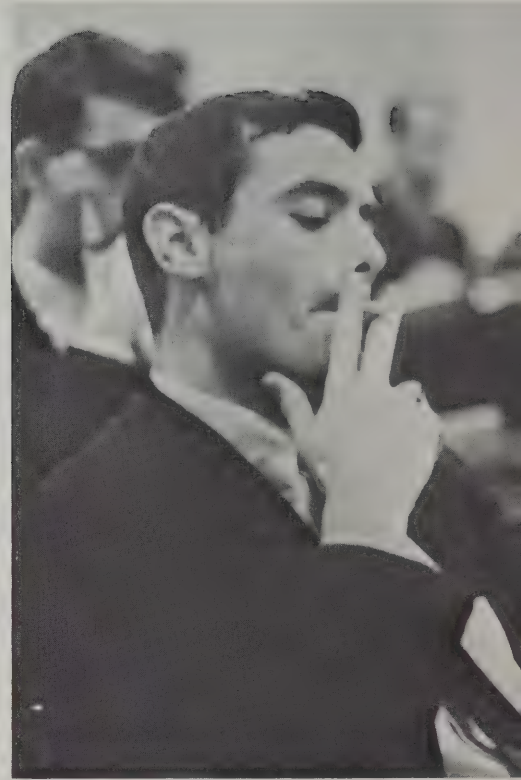




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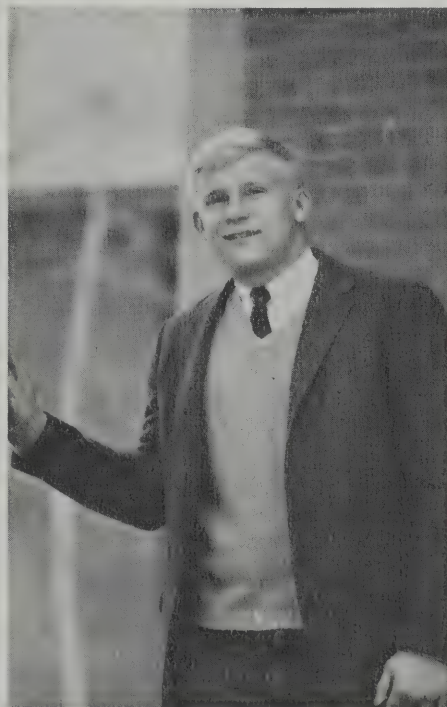




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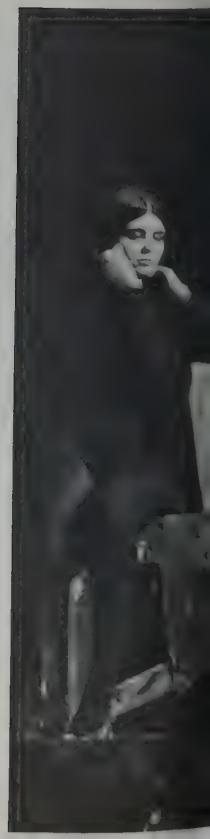
TWELFTH NIGHT OR WHAT YOU WILL



My Dear Lady, me
they call fool or
jester; but what then
do they call these?



DARK OF THE MOON





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People look and listen and wait for things to happen. Happenings and interludes are stronger during a "dark of the moon."

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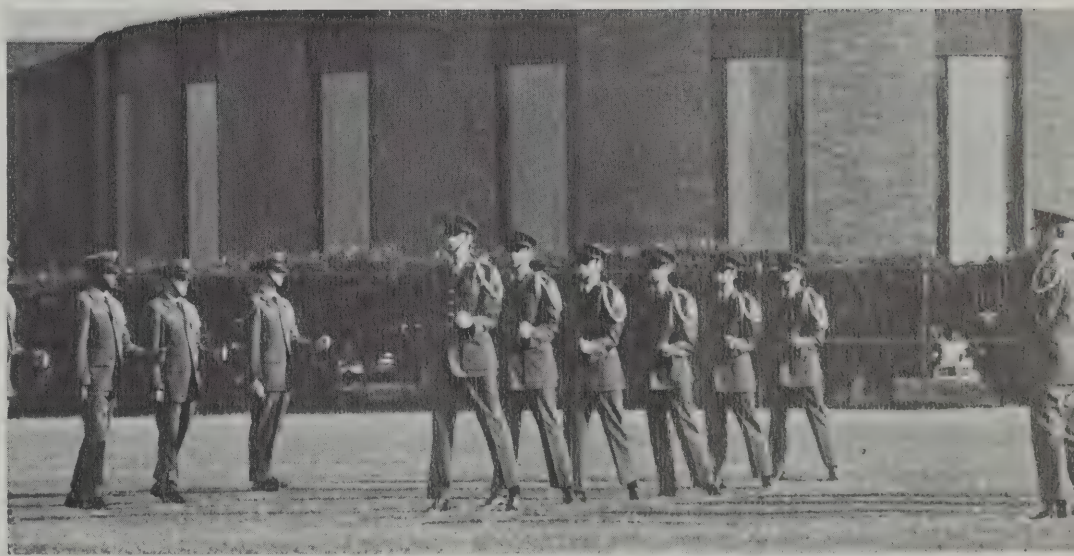


Music swells
from four or from forty,
high and low, aloud
and in the whisperings
of the mind.



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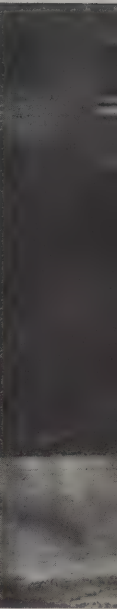
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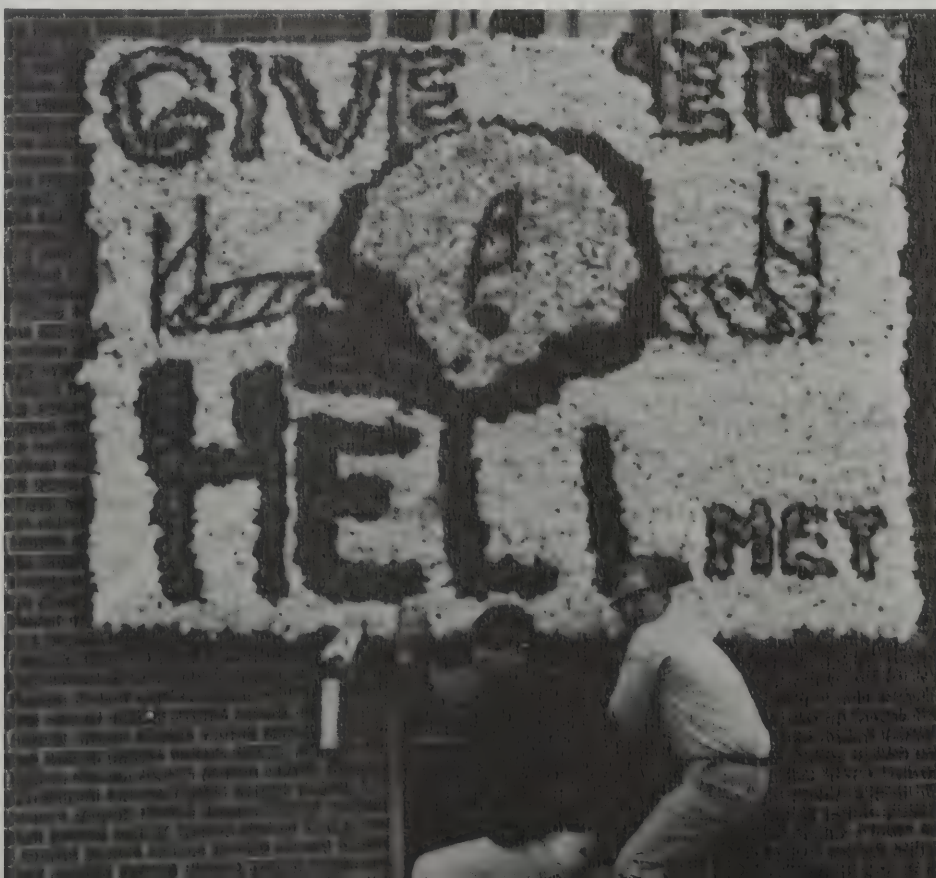
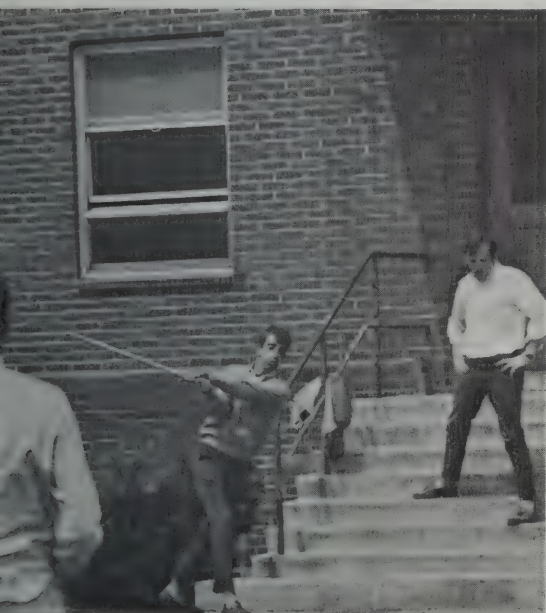
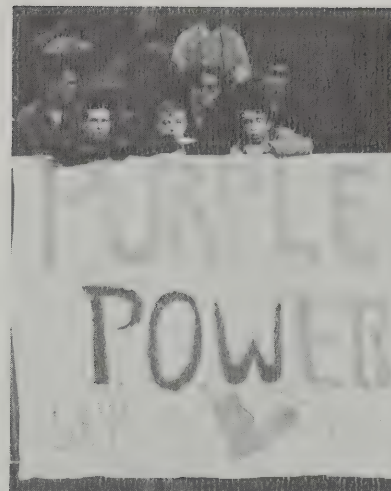
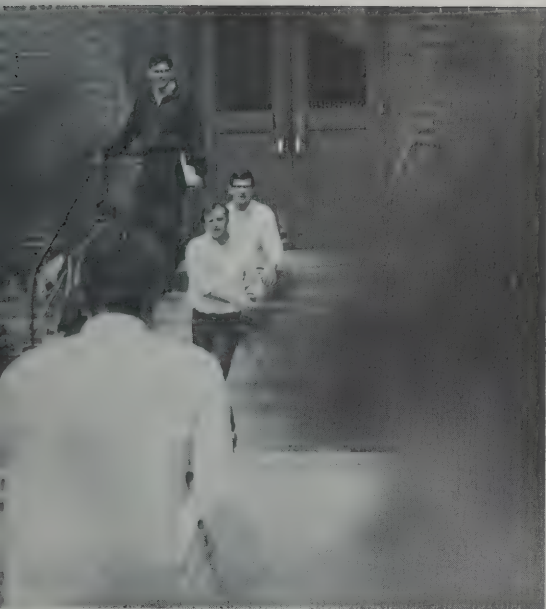
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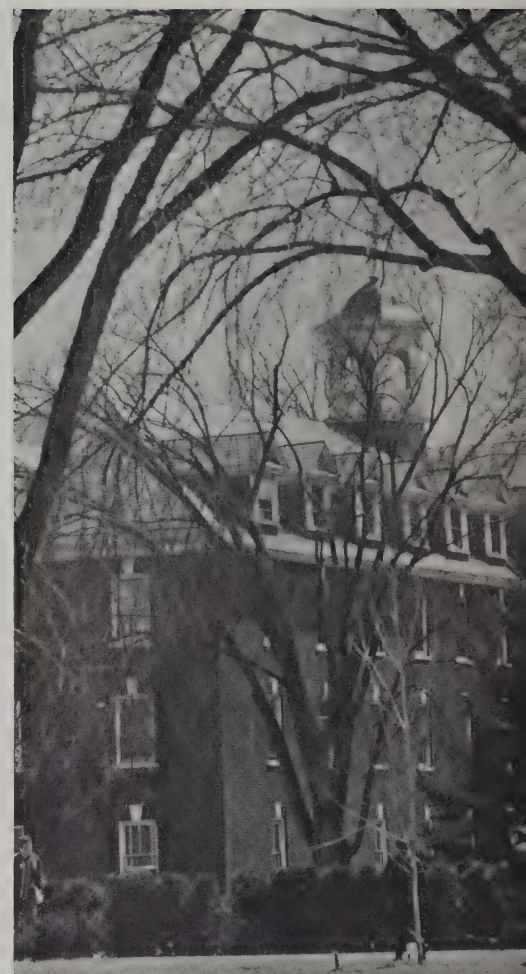


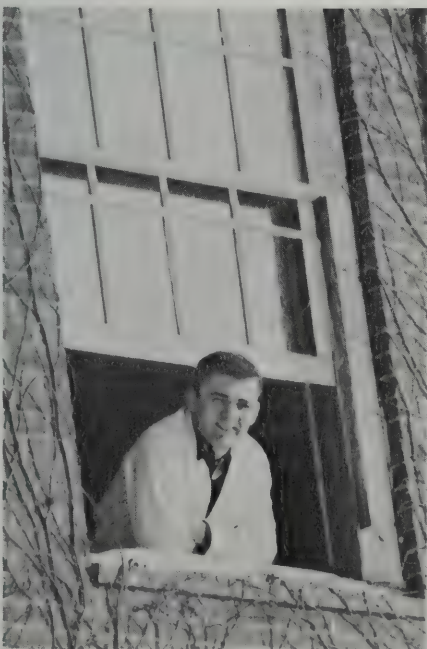
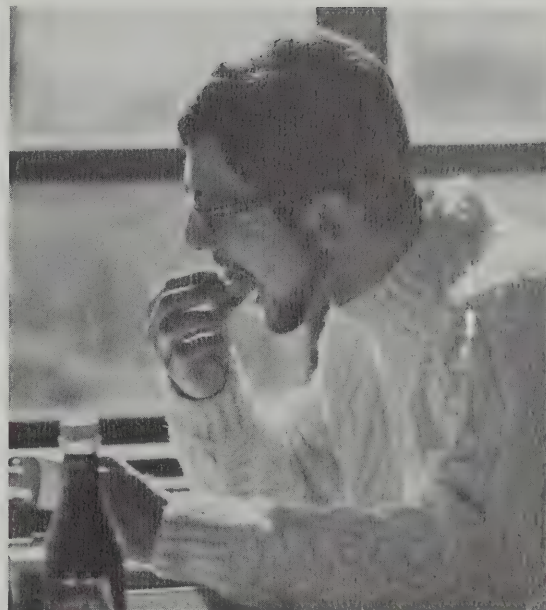
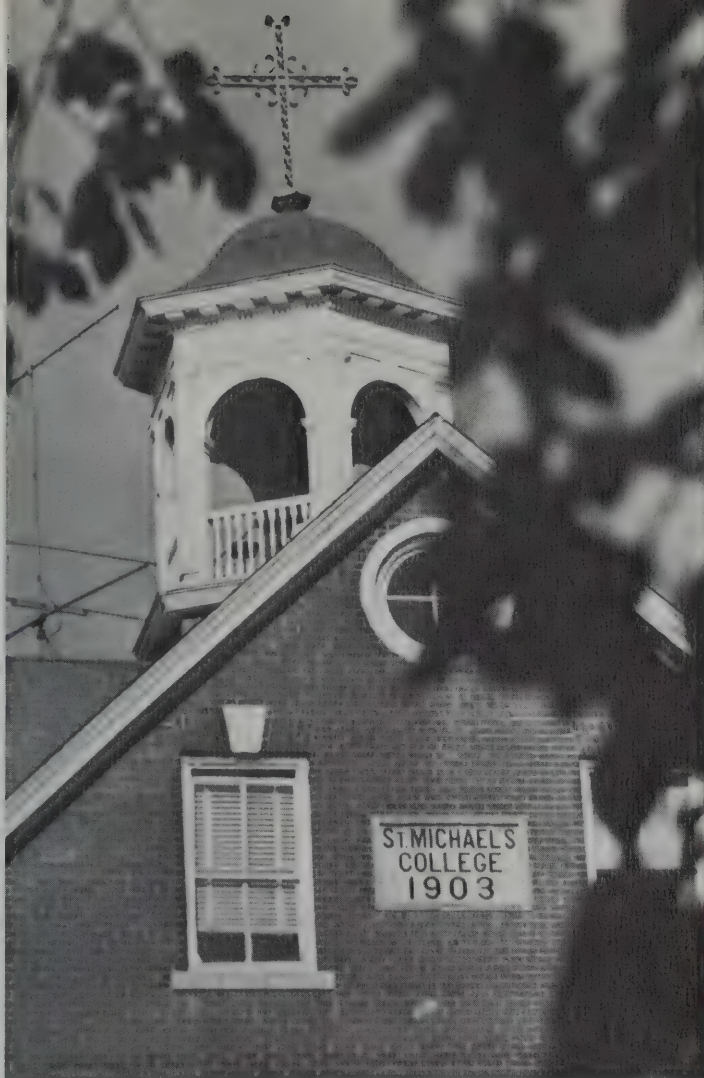
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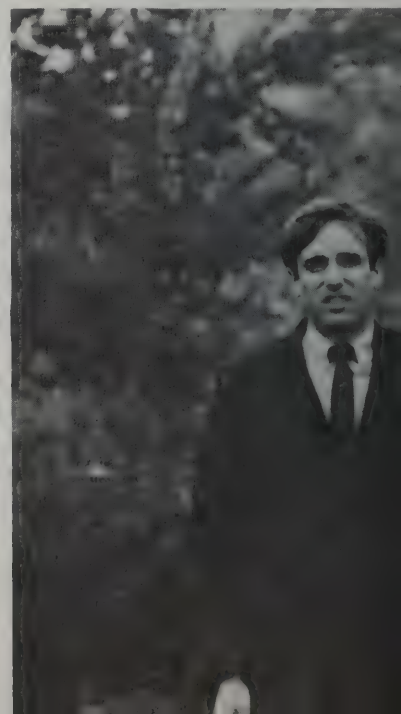
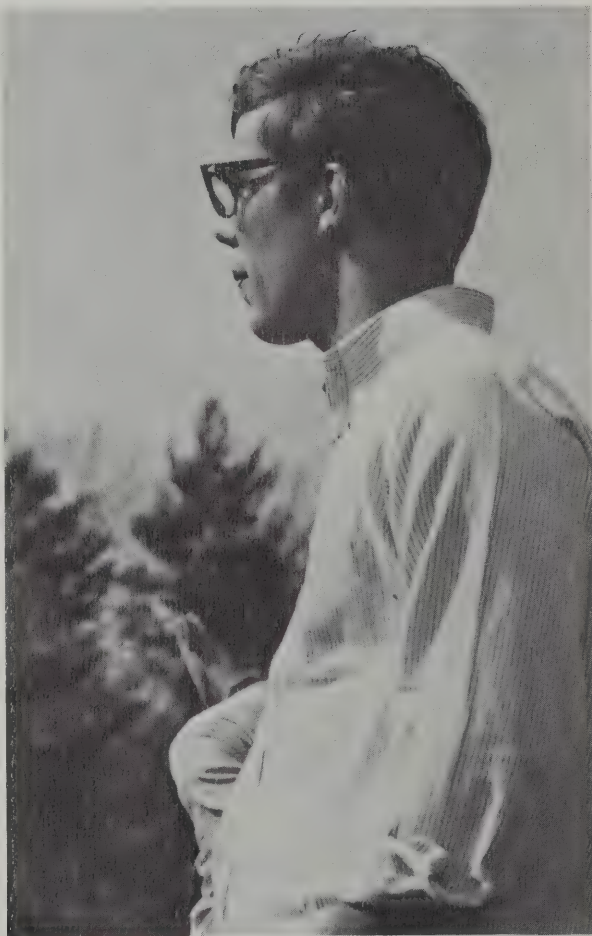


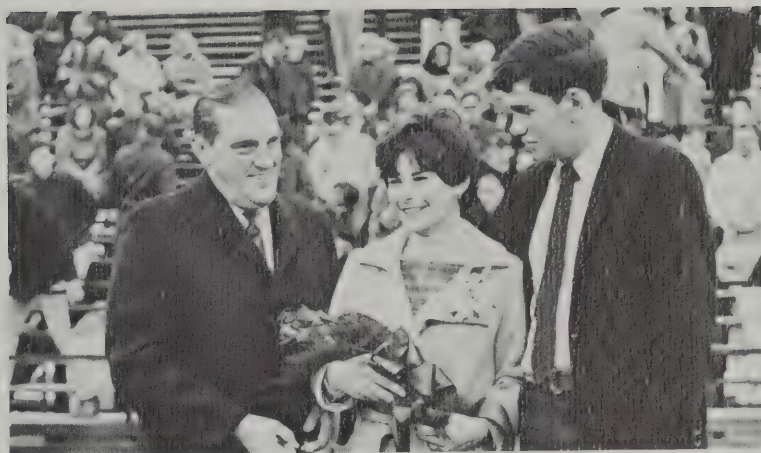
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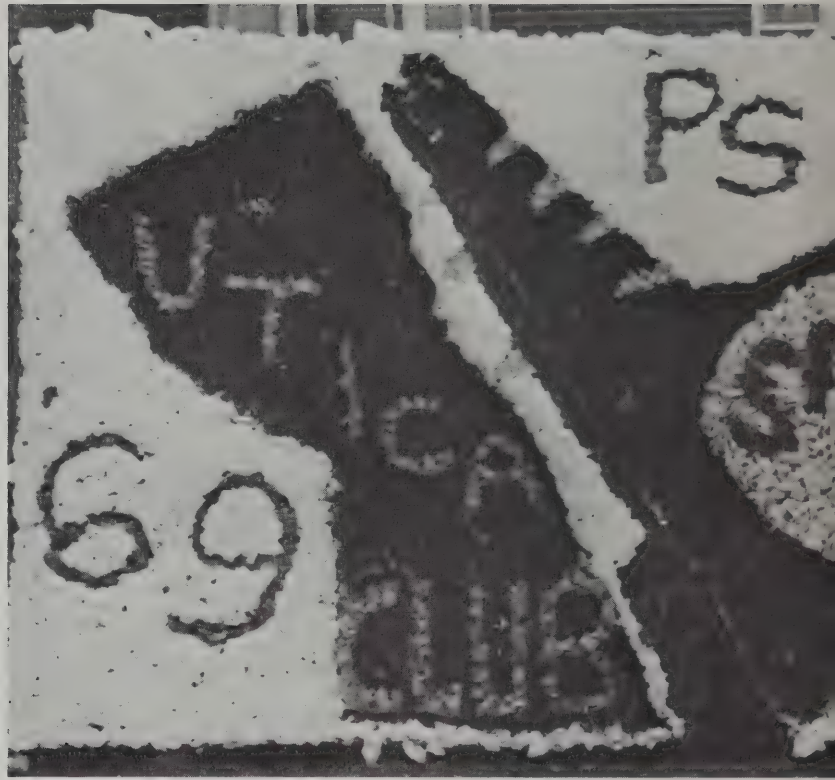


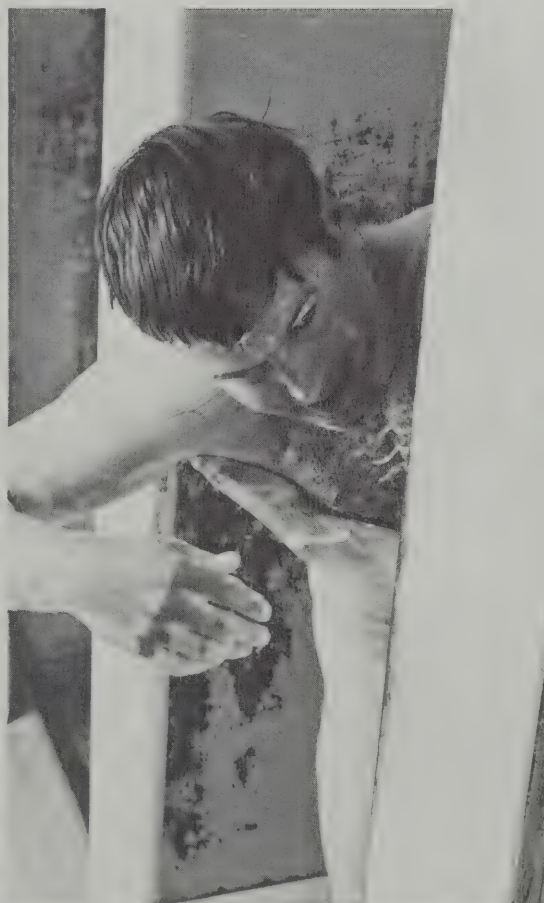
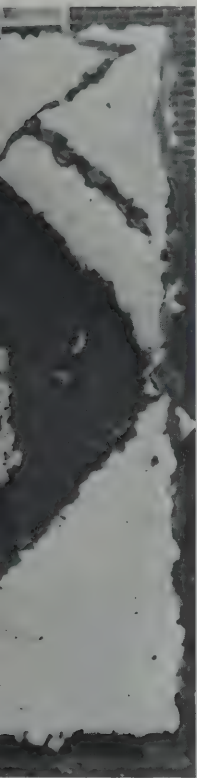






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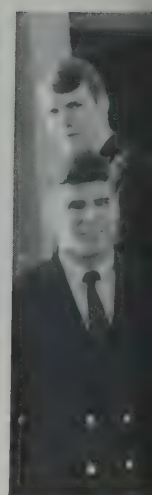
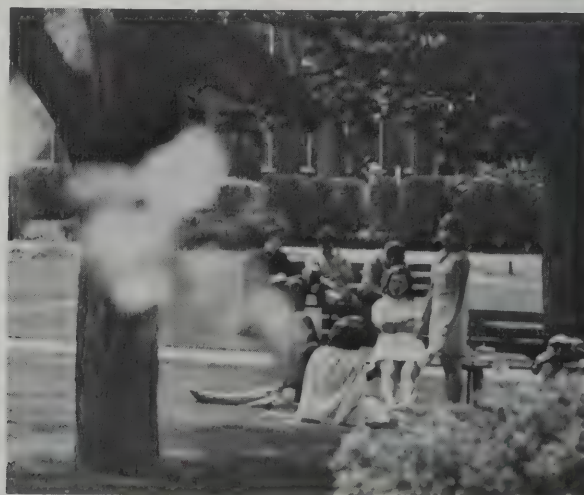




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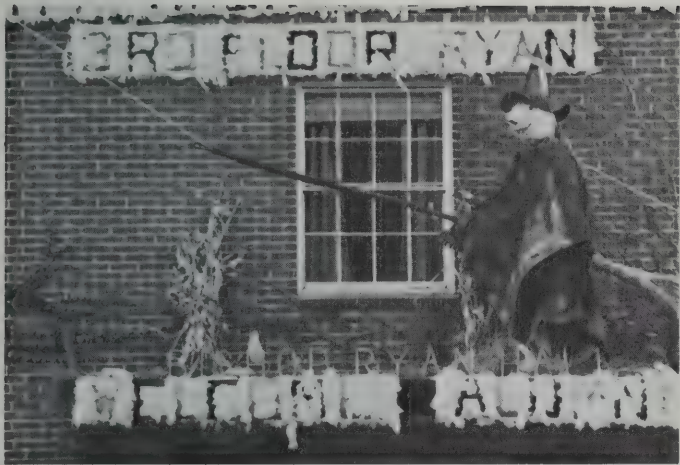




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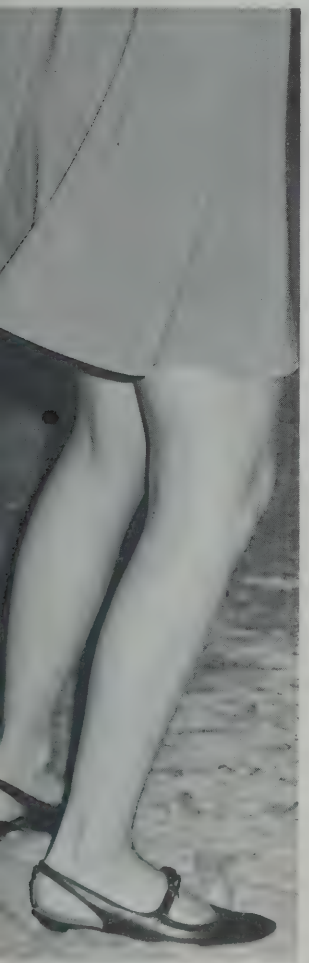


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SOCCER





Captain Tim Shay discusses pregame strategy with Coach Jaremczuk. "Wad" leaps high to block a long shot on goal. Jim Lawler sets himself for another save.



The poor record tallied by the '67's Soccer team was not a fair indication of the squad's ability. Most of the breaks, both on and off the field, fell the wrong way for the Knights, including the pre-season loss of All-Stater Ray Pentkowski and "General" Jim Ryan.

Against Lowell Tech and St. Lawrence the booters dropped two 1-0 decisions. In these outings the Knights were unorganized, and as a result they failed to keep up a steady offensive rush in both games. However SMC's offense improved in the Norwich scrimmage, as the Hilltoppers controlled play in the second half. Unfortunately their momentum diminished in the overtime periods as the team lost 3-1. The best game of the season for St. Mike's came next against Nichols College. As the defense held their opponent scoreless until the final period, "Winnie" Winship made two assists to help the winning cause. With new incentive the Knights moved to the Boston area and slid past Stonehill 1-0.

Then came the loss to St. Lawrence, followed shortly by another trip to Boston and the 0-0 tie with Babson. Goalie Jim Lawler and "Bones" Cullem sparked the defense, but once again the booters failed to net the winning goal. Against Castleton the defense faltered as the Spartans coasted to a 5-2 victory. In their next outing St. Anselm's, a newcomer to the soccer circuit, surprised the Knights with their strong front line and tripped them in overtime, 4-3.

Stunned and downcast the Knights moved into their final stretch against Vermont and A.I.C. In the traditional Catamount game, SMC managed only eight goal attempts in their 4-1 defeat. The Knights then traipsed to Springfield and ended their gloomy season by bowing to the Yellow Jackets 4-2. But the booters insisted on finishing the year on a few bright notes. In the finale "Feet" Shay added two more goals to his list to merit All-State honors for his second consecutive year. Moreover in the locker room after the game, the weary squad presented THE IRON KNIGHT (as in Purple Heart) and other such awards to outstanding players.

The worst handicap Coach Jaremczuk and his team suffered this year was a loss in manpower which contributed to the failure of the offense in finding the strong forward line combination they had last year. Furthermore, without Ryan and Pentkowski, the club was forced to revamp its defense many times; yet through the efforts of Roger Michaud, Perry Gorman, John LaCastro and Francis Nije, it did remarkably well.





"Bones" Cullem stretches to bounce back another Nichols attack. "Moe" Moriarty positions himself as Perry Gorman intercepts a pass.



"Wad" and Roger cover a UVM threat as the defense sets up. "Rebel" steps in to steal the ball from a Nichols attacker.



Around the clock: "Moe" Moriarty scrambles against UVM while "Rebel" watches Castleton "head" the ball and Jim Lawler guards the net. Against Castleton Joe Bergeron steals the ball and kicks it along the sidelines.



In another one of many saves, Jim Lawler punches the ball away from the net.



2-8-1		
Knights		Opponent
0	Plattsburg	3
0	Lowell Tech	1
1	Norwich	3
2	Nichols	1
1	Stonehill	0
0	St. Lawrence	1
0	Babson	0 (ot)
2	Castleton	5
3	St. Anselm's	4 (ot)
1	Vermont	4
2	A.I.C.	4

Coach Jaremczuk in a pre-game strategy huddle.



"Winnie" Winship booting the ball in-bounds.

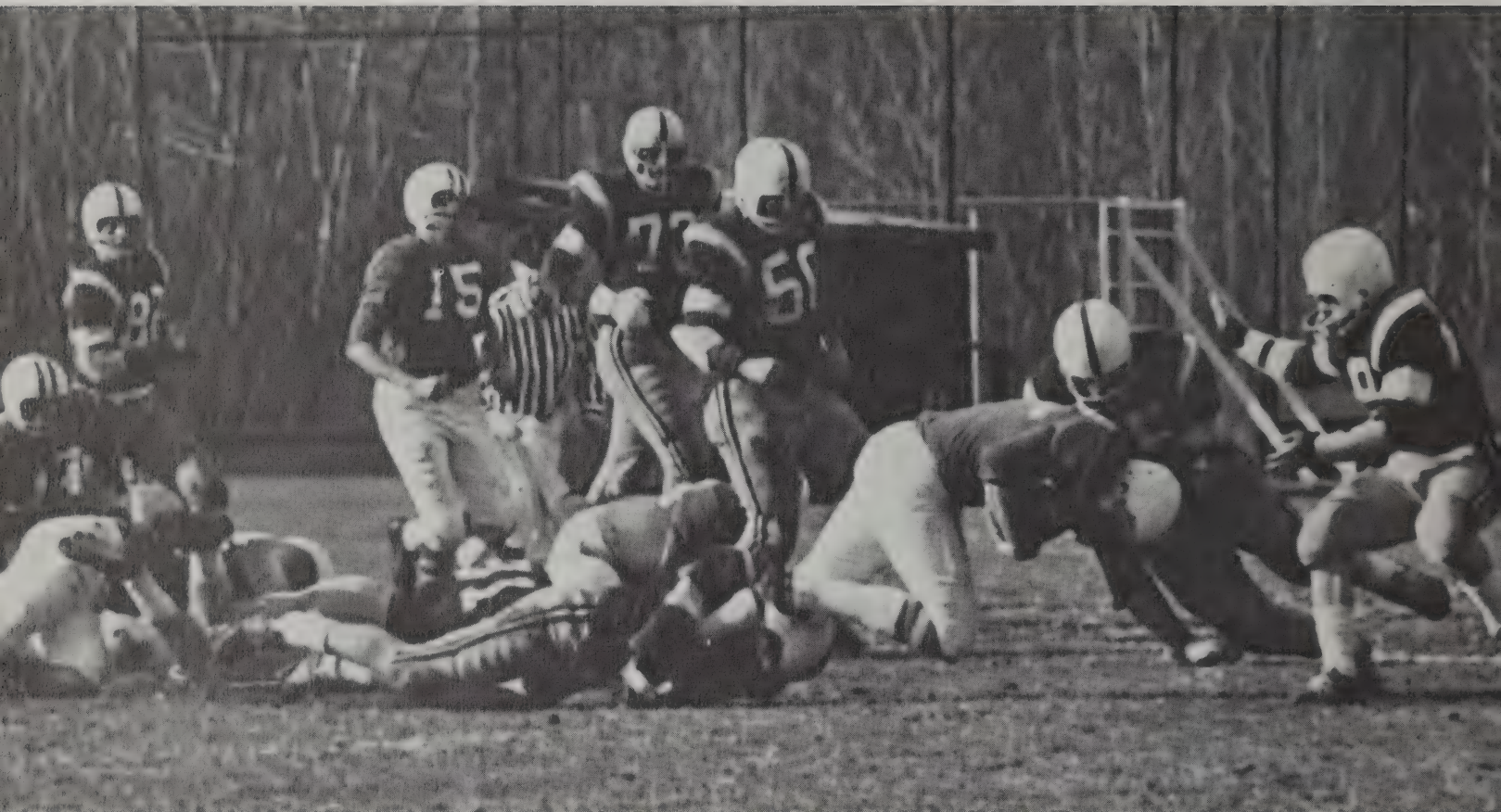
CLUB FOOTBALL





2-3		
Knights		Opponent
12	Hartford	6
0	Providence	21
0	Utica	6
14	Assumption	20
7	Siena	0

"Okie" O'Connell races thirty yards to set up the winning TD which followed shortly on fullback Leo McLaughlin's two yard plunge into the end zone.



Leo bulls his way through a rugged line to score the deciding touchdown against Siena.



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With little protection Leo sweeps right for a short gain.



"Muhlie" scrambles through the line on opening play.



Field general Lavelle confers with Coach Coggio on a third down play.

In a season filled with many disappointments and few bright spots, the St. Michael's Club Football team, led by Coach Art Coggio, plowed through its short schedule to compile a mediocre 2-3 record.

Opening against a newcomer to club football, University of Hartford, the Knights looked strong and actually much better than the 12-6 score indicated. After a slow start, which characterized most of their games, the St. Mike's eleven battled at the Hawk's goal line a number of times, but penalties and a stiff defense kept all except Leo McLaughlin from crossing it. Bob Muehlberger intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards for a TD, but the attempt was called back because of a clipping violation.

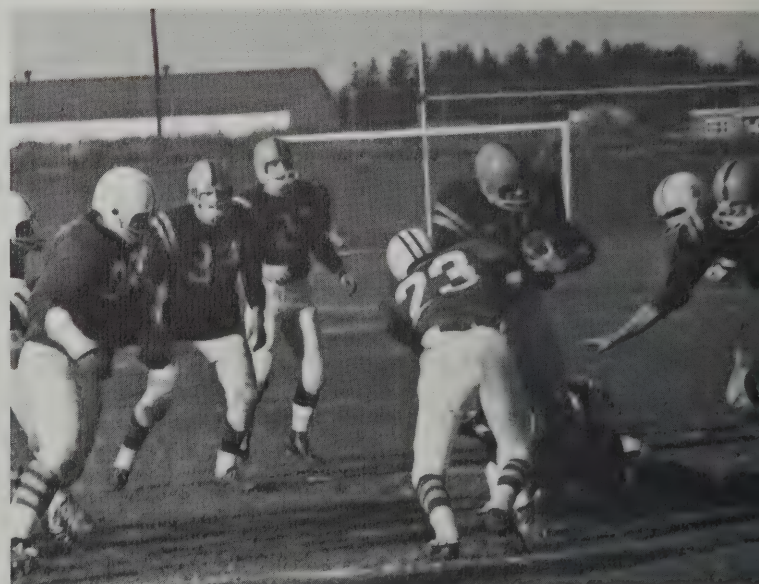
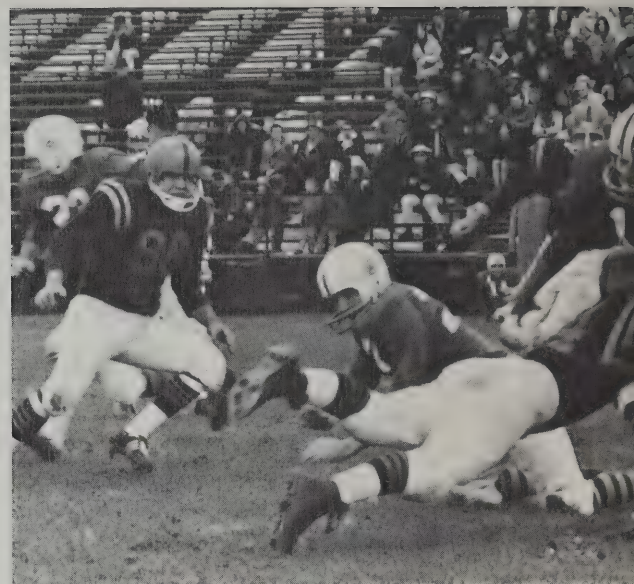
In the Providence game against the toughest offense they were to meet all year, the Knights gave up three quick six-pointers before tightening up to hold the Friars scoreless in the second half. Because halfback Bob Muehlberger and quarterback Dick Thiesen were out with injuries, the team often failed to connect with the big, third down play.

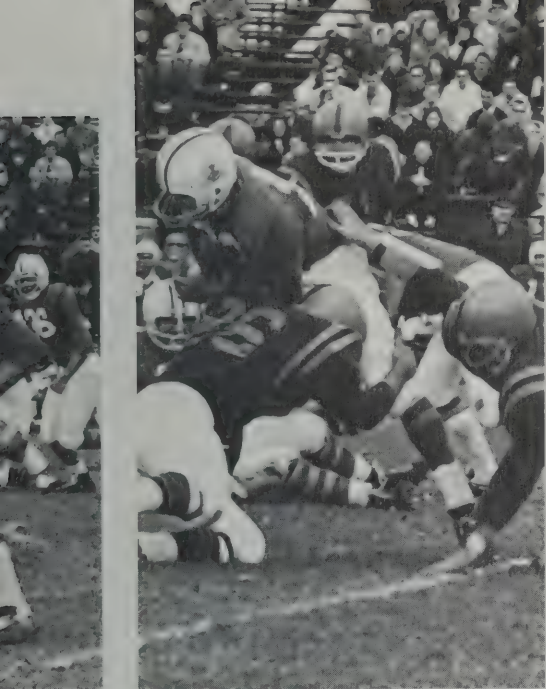
The greatest disappointment of the year came in the Homecoming stand. Alumni, students and faculty crammed the stands to view the first home game at St. Michael's since 1954, but an inept club put on an uneventful show. Again the offense bungled most of the important third down plays, and the squad's injury list mounted. But despite "Muhlie's" rally cry at half time, the main problem was that the Knights simply could not keep their minds on the game.

As a filler for the cancelled Stonehill contest, the team faced another newcomer to club football, Assumption College. After a rainy week of practice to go with their dampened spirits from the Homecoming scrimmage, SMC literally fumbled its way to a 20-14 loss to the Hounds. Although the Knights dropped the ball seven times, and again were hindered by penalties, their passing became partially effective for the first time all season.

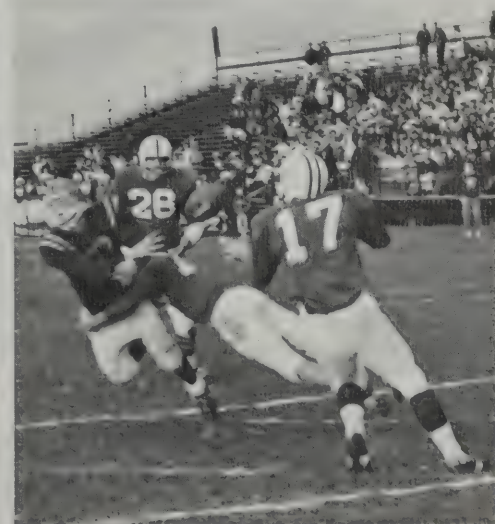
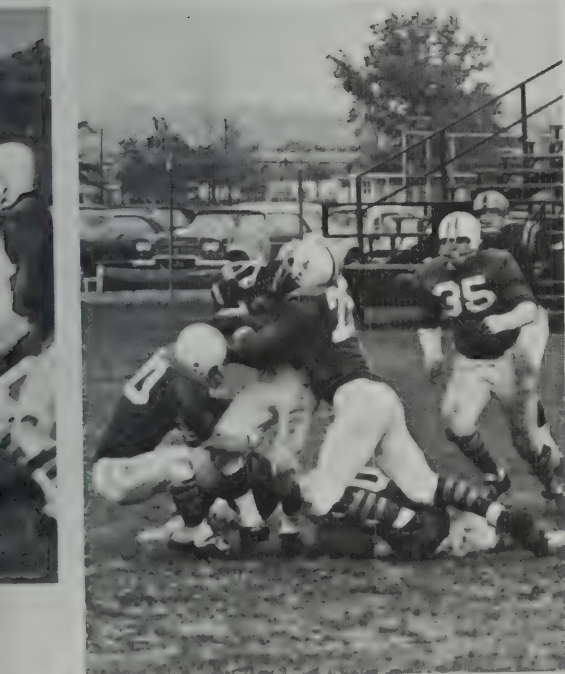
The following week, however, a spirited team bounced back to seek revenge for last year's defeat to close its season against Siena. Unfortunately, unlike at Homecoming, the fans were lax, and having judged the ability and anticipated the fate of the Knights, many of the more pessimistic rooters decided to stay home. They missed SMC's best-played game. Using his high pitch-fake, quarterback "Rebel Lavelle" led the team on its strongest offensive drive since the Hartford contest. Both the passing and the running had great momentum, and deserved more credit than 7-0 score gives it. Nevertheless if the defensive secondary had not clamped down harder than they had all year, the efforts of the offense would not have been recognized as they were.

In this last game the Knight's spirit reached its peak, and thanks to Paul LaBella's sideline hollering and "Muhlie's" southern accent, the team maintained its enthusiasm throughout most of the fall. Having lost many men last year, and Thiesen and Muehlberger this season, Coach Coggio was forced to experiment with his offense. The frequent changing of quarterbacks caused a lack of harmony in the backfield, and it became difficult for it to work effectively. But because of the Knight's determination the big third down play finally succeeded. Furthermore the defense rarely let up. Many fumble recoveries by Moose Trudeau, and the hard tackles by Paul Lynch, Paul Seymour and "Okie" O'Connell frequently provided new incentive to the squad. Through constant effort this year's team showed their desire to keep club football permanently on SMC's athletic program.





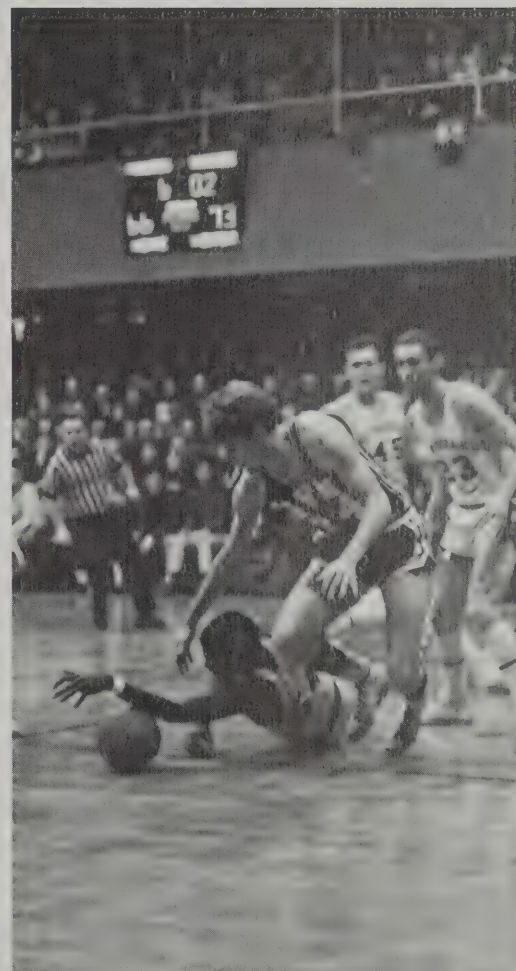
Against Utica, **above left:** Mike Jackson fails to find an open hole on second down and six. **above:** Leo McLaughlin finally succumbs after a substantial gain. **below:** The Chain Gang defense throws an opposing halfback for a loss. **below left:** Rick Lawler halts the fullback at the line of scrimmage.



Rebel evades tacklers as he rolls right for a few important yards. As Okie O'Connell stuns an opponent, Kevin Wiggins waits to recover the fumble.

BASKETBALL





After an intercepted pass, Dave Gleason stuns Sacred Heart with a quick two points; and against UVM, "Spider" Coleman has blocked another pass and grapples for possession of the ball.



The crowd cheers while sophomore Jack Russell breaks through the UVM zone defense but boos moments later as Jack's basket was recalled for an offensive foul.





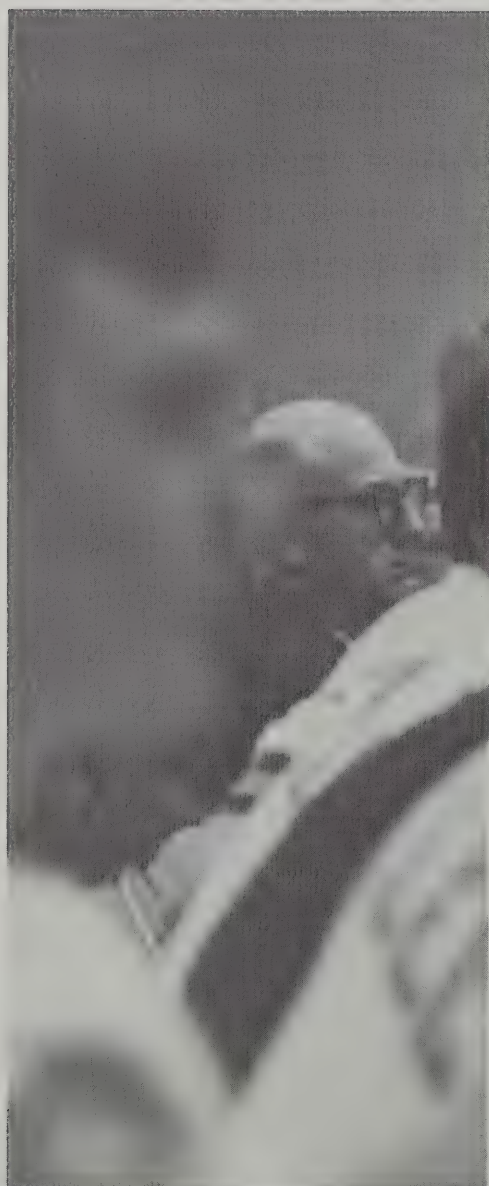
Black before white as Ralph eyes the basket before picking up another two points and watches Tom McKenna, below, grabbing one of his 276 rebounds.



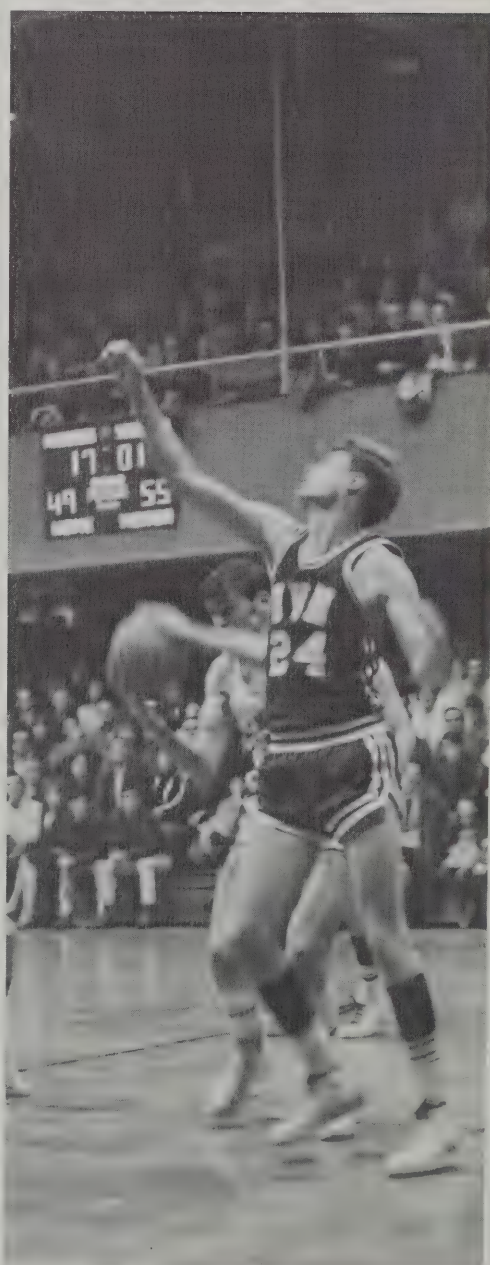
Varsity Basketball

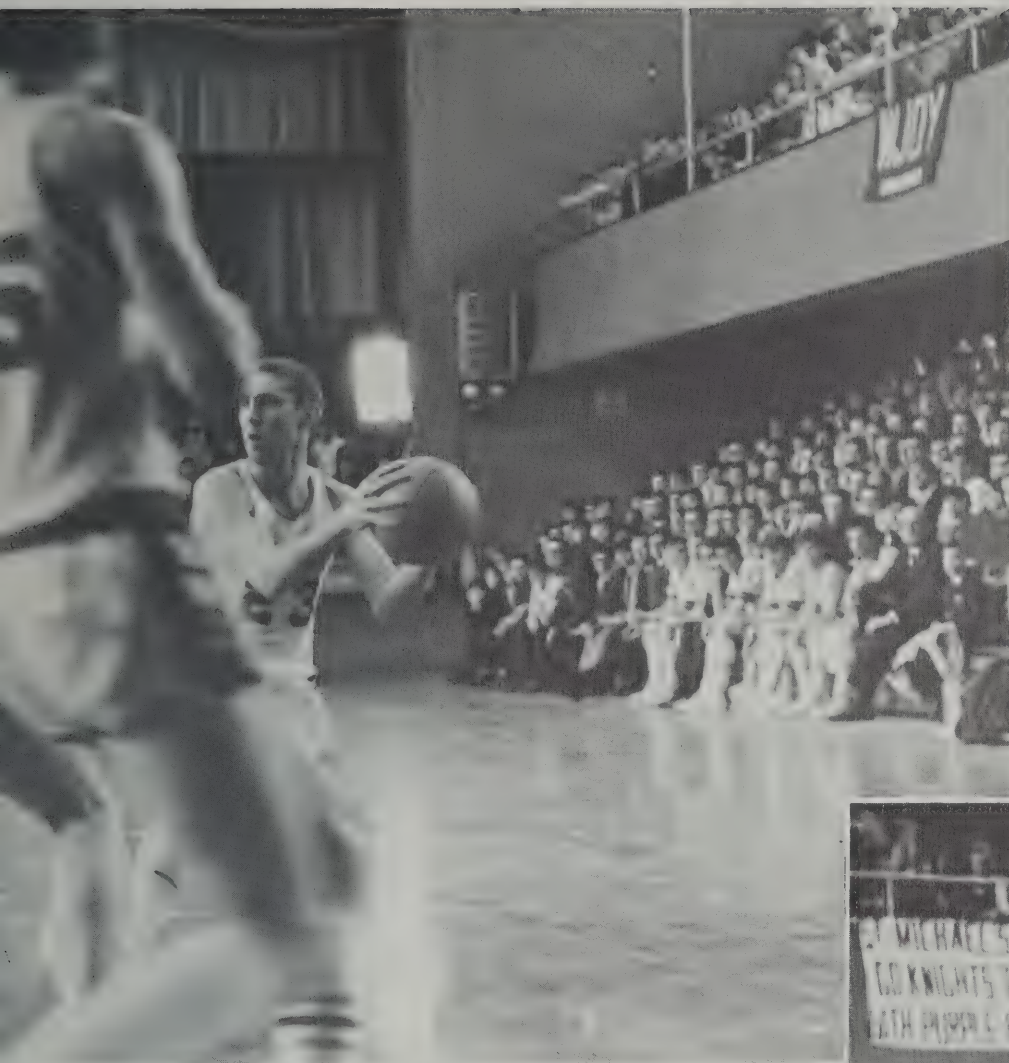
After jumping off to a strong start, the Knights waned after Christmas, compiling a 16-8 record, and barely sneaking past UVM for the Green Mountain title. The cagers' highpoint of the season came in the AIC Christmas tourney. In the semifinals the team demonstrated their potential to the fullest by easily upsetting the pre-tournament favorite, nationally-ranked Guilford, 92-79. The following night in the finals the Knights recovered from an early twelve point deficit to slip by the Amherst five in overtime by a score of 83-76. However prosperity proved too much for the Markeymen to handle. Having gained a reputation as a powerful second-half club, the Michaelmen began to rely upon the "come from behind" technique. Unfortunately it was not always successful.

Leading the team both offensively and defensively was Tom McKenna, who raised his career total to 1069 points. Tom was unanimously voted to the Small College ECAC All-East Team, and was invited to play in the Hall of Fame New England All-Star game. Ralph Coleman also made the ECAC weekly team, and Dave Gleason won the Victor LeMieux Athletic Award. Closing out the honors received, Bob Joyce, Ralph and Tom were elected to the AIC Christmas Tourney All-Star Team.



With the faded profile of Livio Capilla now behind him, Coach Ed Markey ponders upon this game and a new season. Tom McKenna, meanwhile, playing nearly the full season on weak legs easily pulls down another rebound.

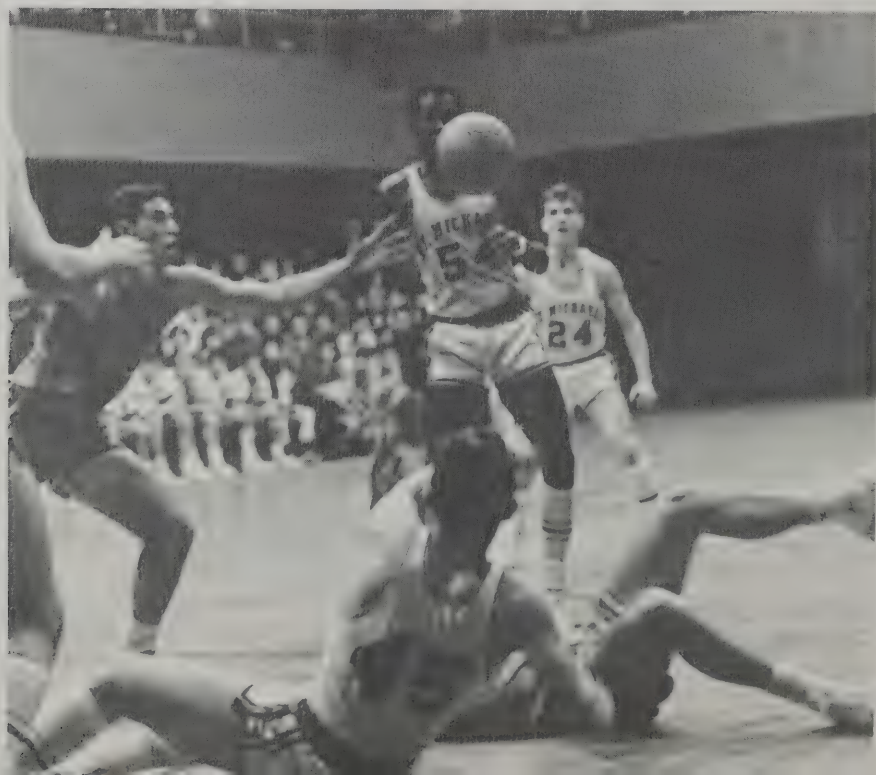
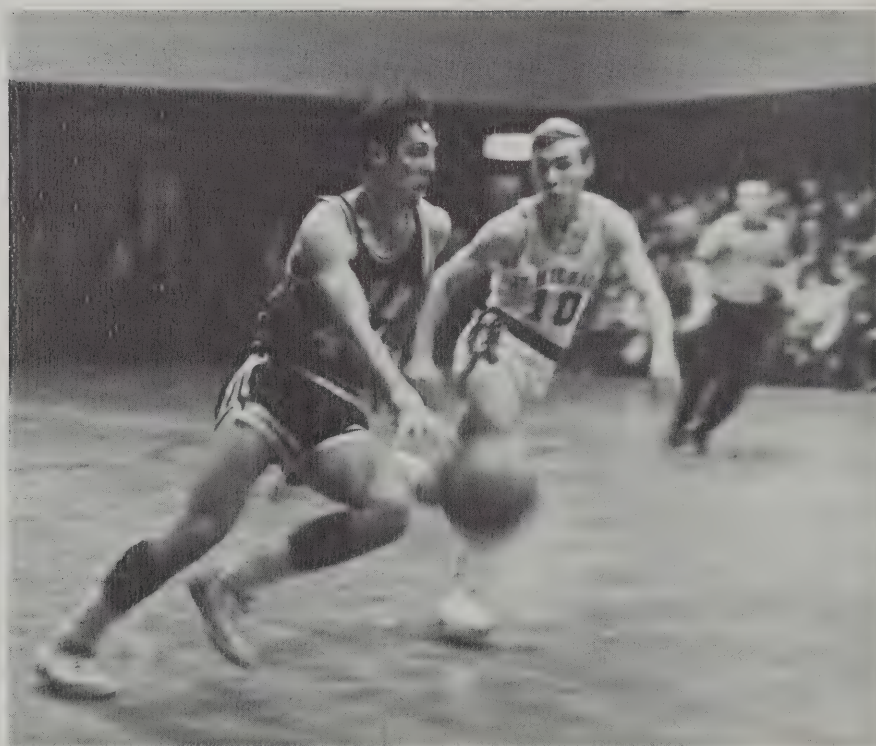


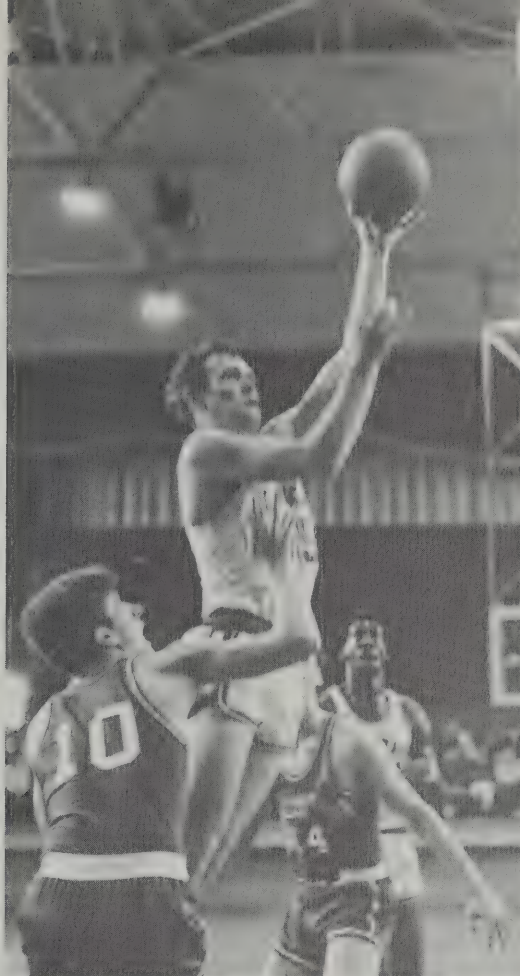
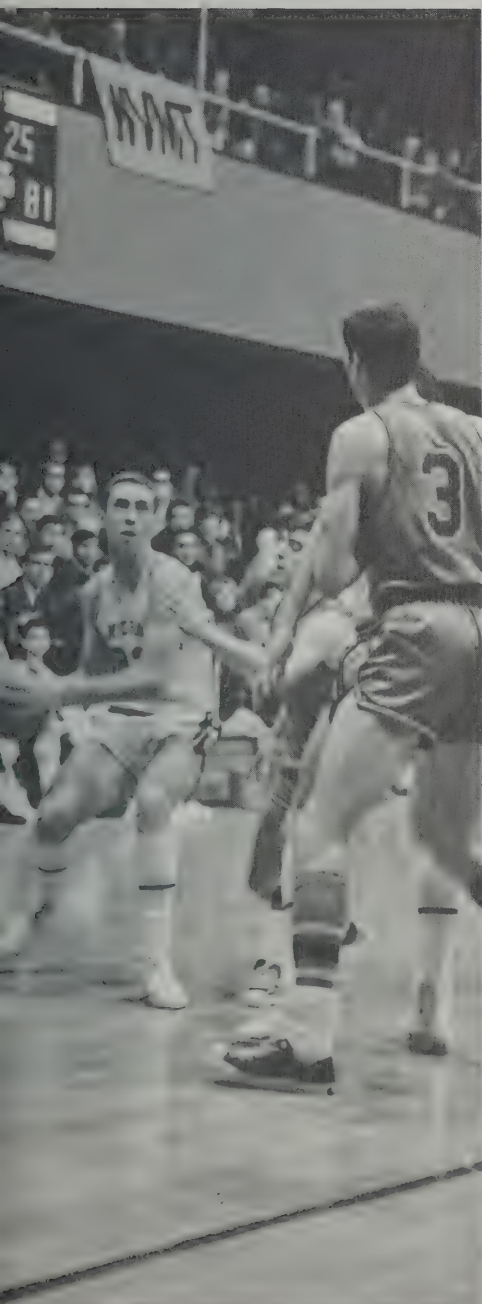


A cool Dave Gleason searches for an opening against the Assumption press and "Moon" Mullins shoots in the opening game against Sacred Heart.



Tim Regan gives UVM's Dave Lapointe Little freedom as the Catamount guard brings the ball downcourt. An anxious Adelphi player attempts to grab a toss from Cragan.





Disregarding the pressing defenders, Gleason prepares for a shot. Pete Cragan drives for a layup between two Assumption defenders while at Patrick Gym, McKenna taps the ball in for two against UVM.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS—
1967-68 24 GAMES

Name	g	fgs	fga	%	fs	fa	%	Reb	points	avg.
McKenna	24	213	443	.481	148	191	.775	276	574	23.9
Cragan	24	113	217	.521	75	114	.658	218	301	12.5
Coleman	24	137	295	.464	76	134	.567	260	350	14.6
Joyce	23	98	208	.471	57	85	.671	98	253	11.0
Gleason	24	109	243	.449	44	54	.815	53	262	10.9
Russell	23	35	102	.343	40	64	.625	35	110	4.8
Capilla	15	11	37	.297	5	7	.714	24	27	1.8
Cody	19	26	61	.426	23	36	.639	42	75	3.9
Navin	10	3	9	.333	11	12	.917	5	17	1.7
Regan	12	2	11	.182	10	16	.625	5	14	1.2
Mullen	11	8	20	.400	6	9	.667	20	22	2.0

team 162

SMC

TOTALS	24	755	1646	.459	495	722	.686	1198	2005	88.3
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OPPOSITION

TOTALS	24	762	1746	.436	356	571	.623	1109	1900	79.2
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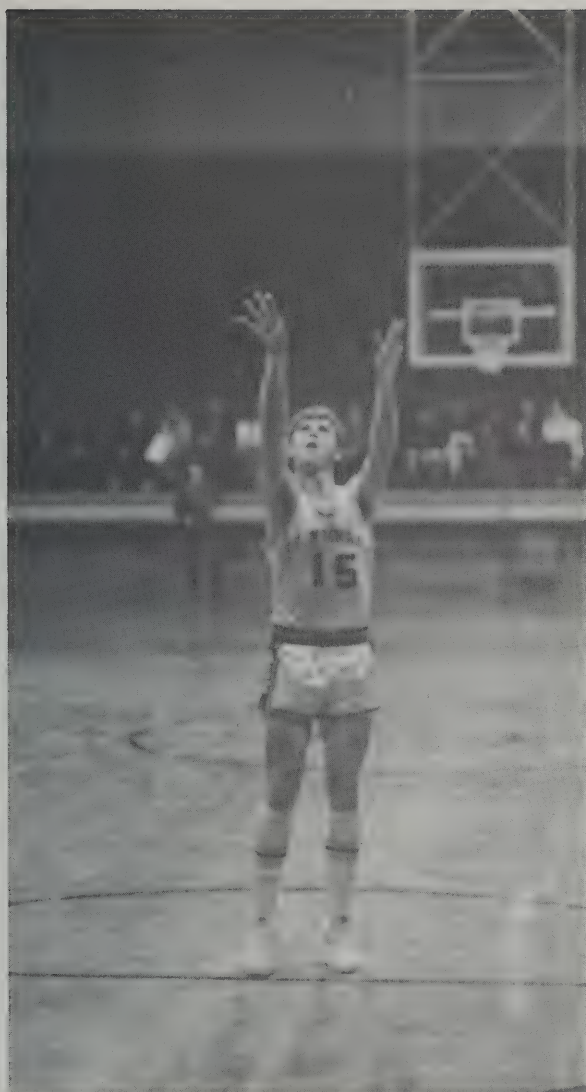
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McKenna	59	418	850	.492	233	299	.779	556	1069	18.1
Gleason	76	259	536	.483	111	141	.787	142	629	8.3
Joyce	76	318	730	.436	195	268	.728	325	831	10.9
Coleman	77	323	682	.474	188	302	.623	625	834	10.8
Navin	53	42	117	.359	50	73	.685	67	134	2.5

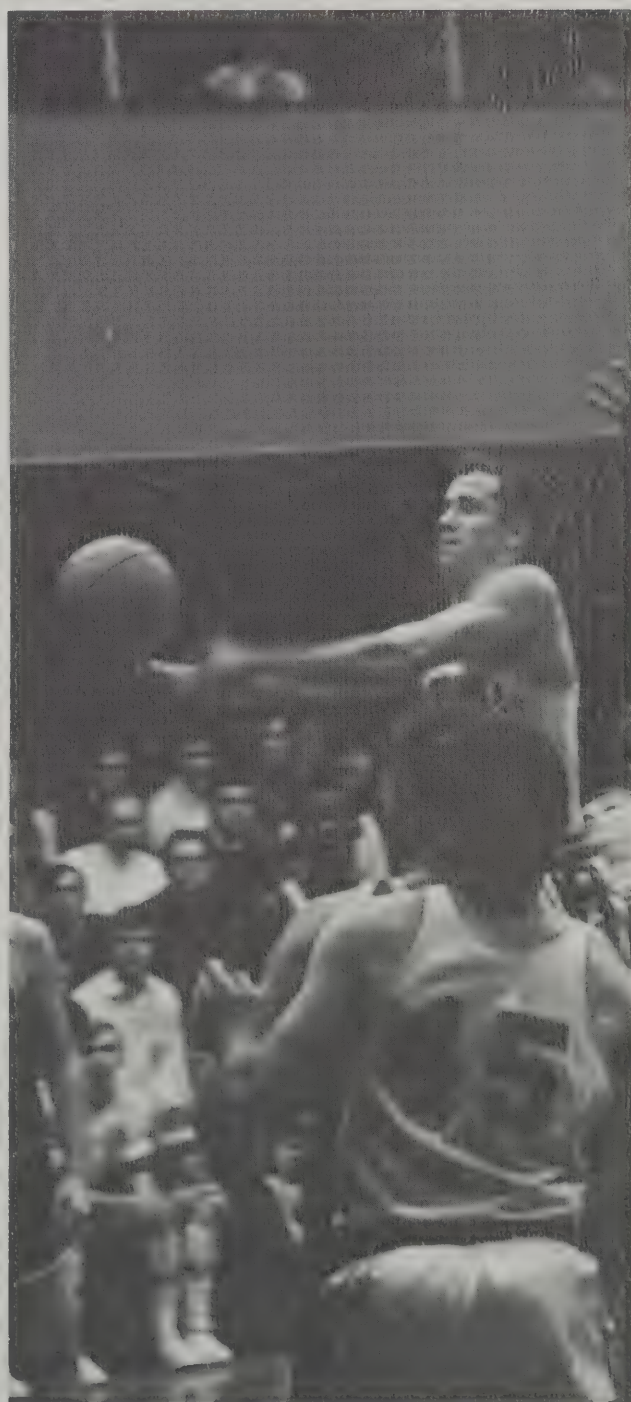
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Knights		Opponent
105.....	Sacred Heart	78
87.....	Norwich	75
83.....	Adelphi	81
85.....	Clarkson	77
90.....	Middlebury	74
96.....	So. Conn. State	81
70.....	LIU	80
89.....	Bowdoin	71
92.....	Guilford	79
83.....	Amherst	76 (ot)
65.....	St. Anselms	67
84.....	Stonehill	83
97.....	Norwich	79
90.....	Hartford	82
70.....	Middlebury	66
68.....	Central Connecticut	78
73.....	Buffalo	69
69.....	Vermont	65
93.....	Assumption	99
102.....	St. Lawrence	86
78.....	AIC	88
85.....	Vermont	86
73.....	LeMoyne	83
78.....	Merrimack	97





Dick Navin waits for his foul shot to fall through the net. Bobby Joyce drives through a tight defense to score against Stonehill.



CLUB HOCKEY



Knights	5-1	Opponent
13	General Electric	2
14	Lyndon State	3
8	St. Albans' Semi-Pro	7
5	St. Anselms	2
19	Burlington All-Stars	4
1	UVM Freshmen	12

Row 1: R. Dennis, K. Stillson, Bro. Leclair, R. Michaud, Pres.
Row 2: T. Rooney, P. Cronin.
Row 3: W. Soule, Vice-Pres.; F. Cullum, G. Poulin, Bro. Rogers, Coach; A. Legros, F. Salvucci, Sec., Rev. Houde, Mod. Missing—B. Murphy, Capt.; R. Winship, Treas.



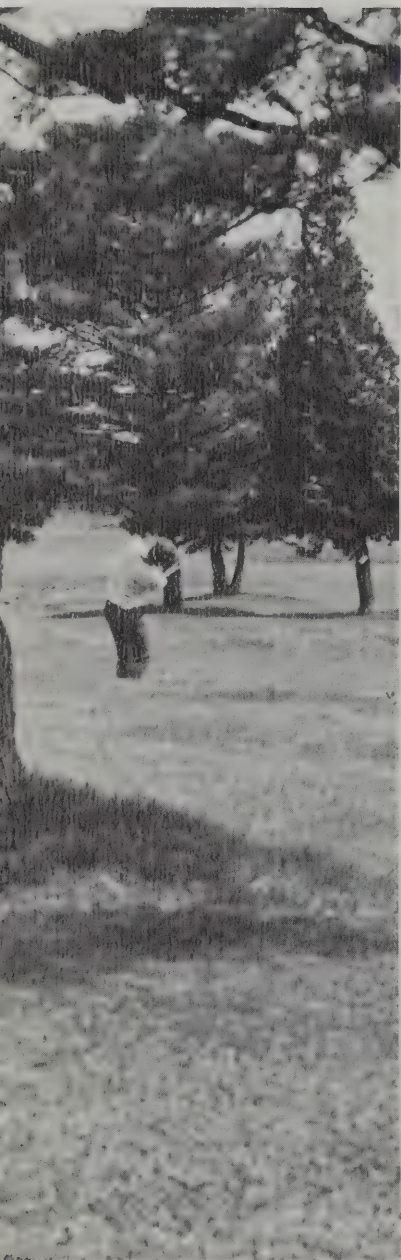


SKI TEAM

Row 1: J. Weickmann, Man.; J. Bergeron, P. Cassilly, T. Connally. **Row 2:** B. Commette, T. Kelly, P. Beribault. W. Wilson, Capt.; R. Quinn, Coach.



GOLF



Clockwise, golfers Dick Navin, team captain Willie Carlton, and Brian Murphy close out a season marred by the loss of "Doc" Jacobs.



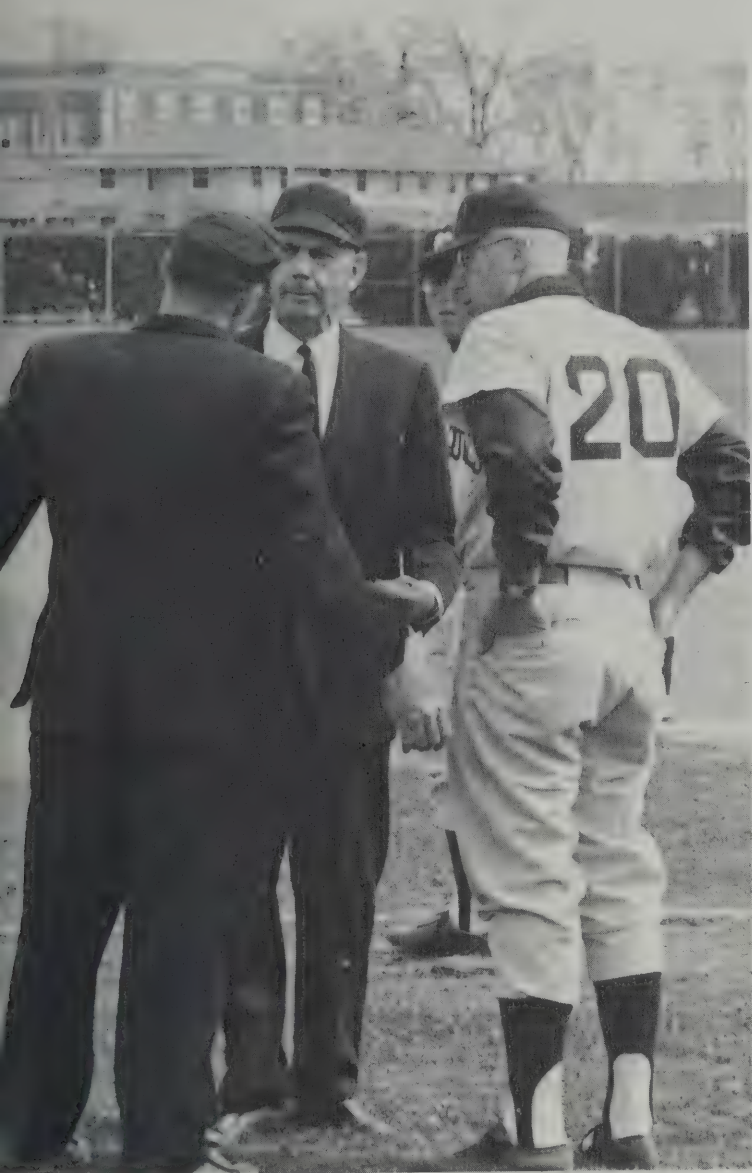


Senior golfer Kevin Deary

0-6		
Knights		Opponent
2	UVM	5
3	Clarkson	4
2	Norwich	5
0	Dartmouth	7
2	Middlebury	5
2½	St. Lawrence	4½

BASEBALL





4-7		
Knights		Opponent
0.....	UVM	13
0.....	St. Lawrence	4
4.....	Clarkson	6
0.....	Dartmouth	15
3.....	UVM	6
5.....	Norwich	3
7.....	Middlebury	8
7.....	Plattsburg St.	3
4.....	Lowell Tech.	2
2.....	Norwich	7
1.....	Middlebury	0
(10 ins.)		





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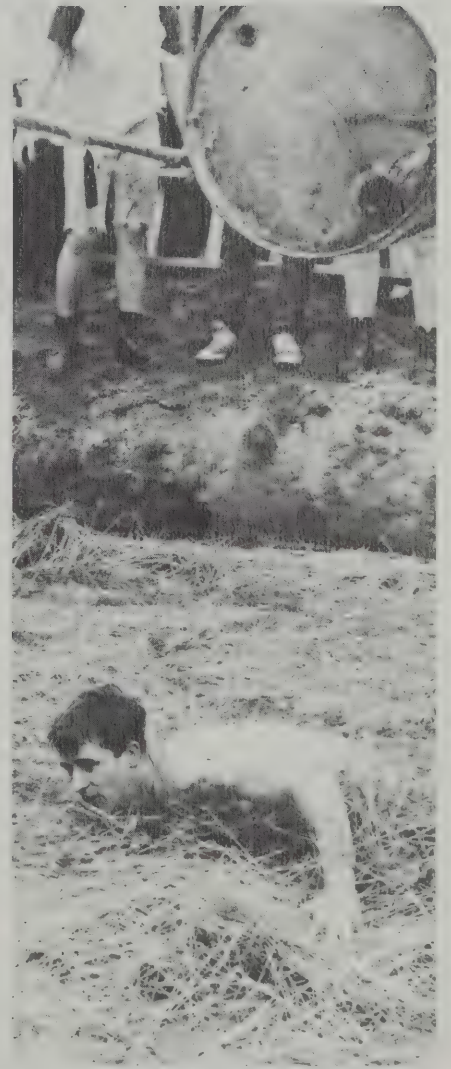


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SPECIAL EVENTS







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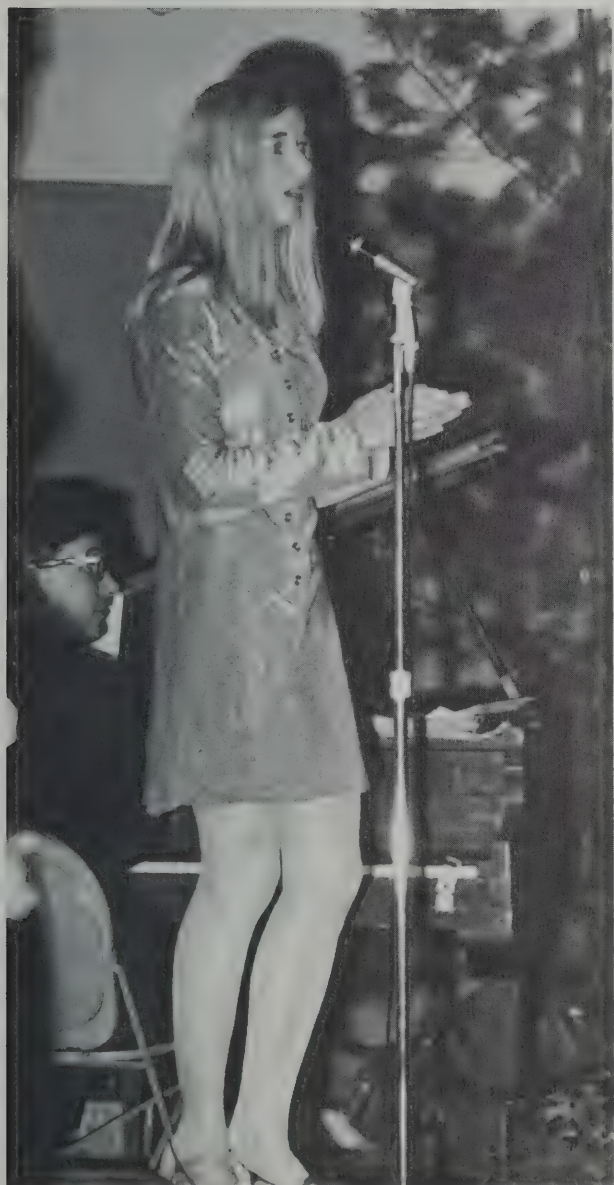
JUNIOR WEEKEND 1967







A candle gives an added warmth and a certain glow to a special evening.



F. Russo

THE CO-CHAIRMAN

P. DiRosa



FRESHMAN WEEK '67



A new place, strange at first.
Everyone unknown. Then meetings
become happenings; loneliness
disperses into forgetfulness and
excitement.

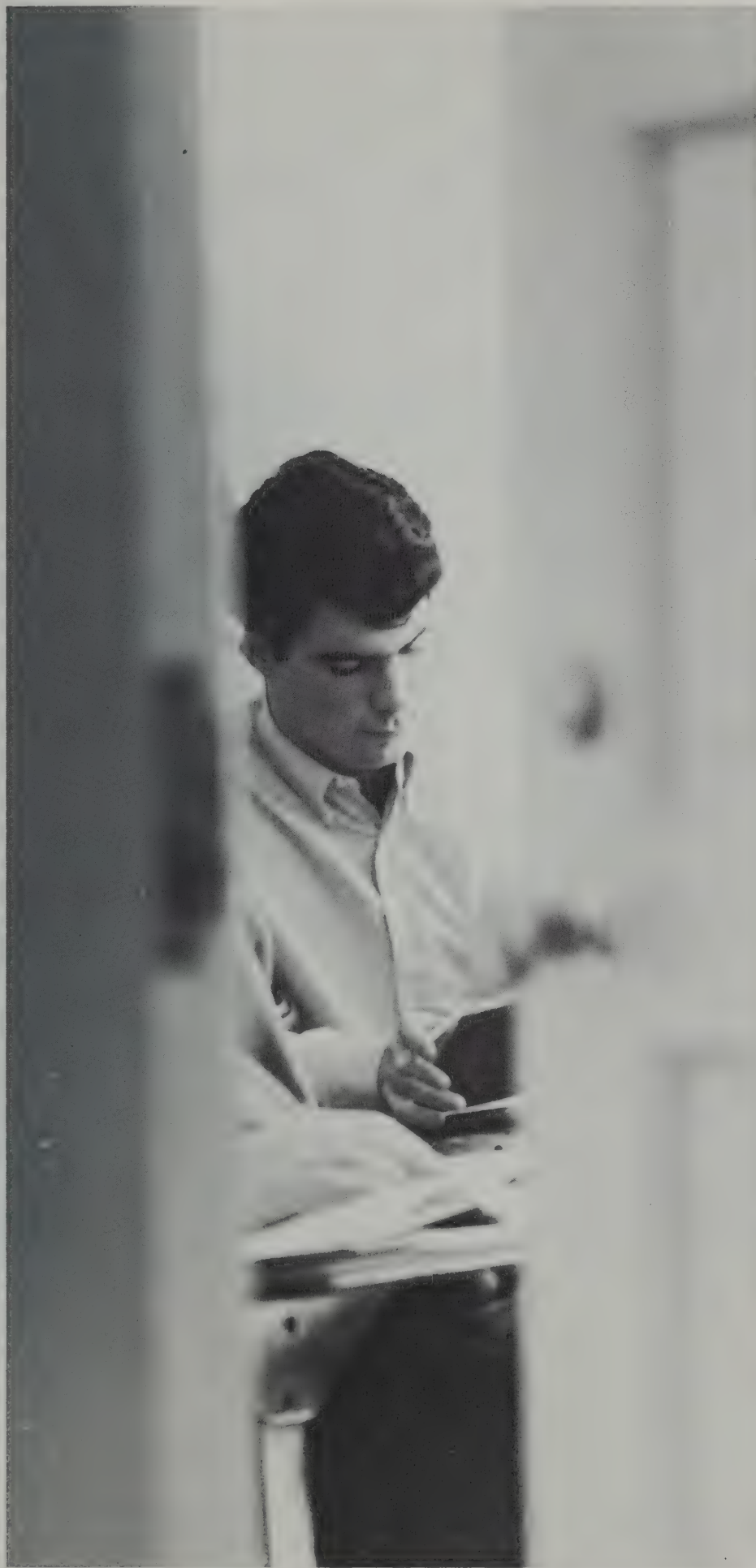




Yet something is missing, in this atmosphere in which freshmen begin to form.

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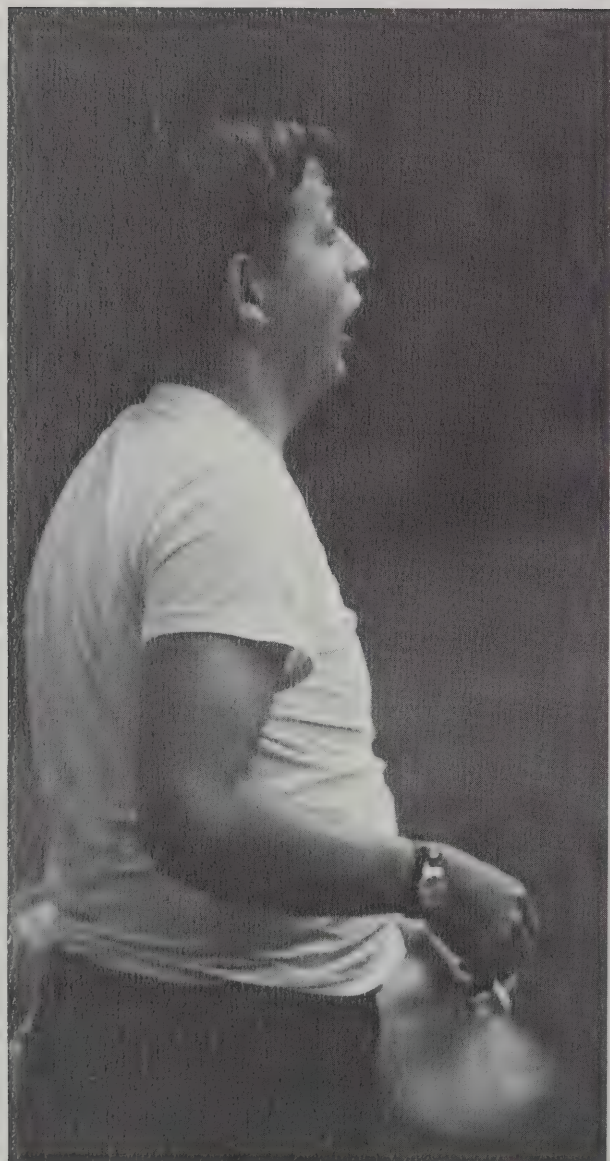


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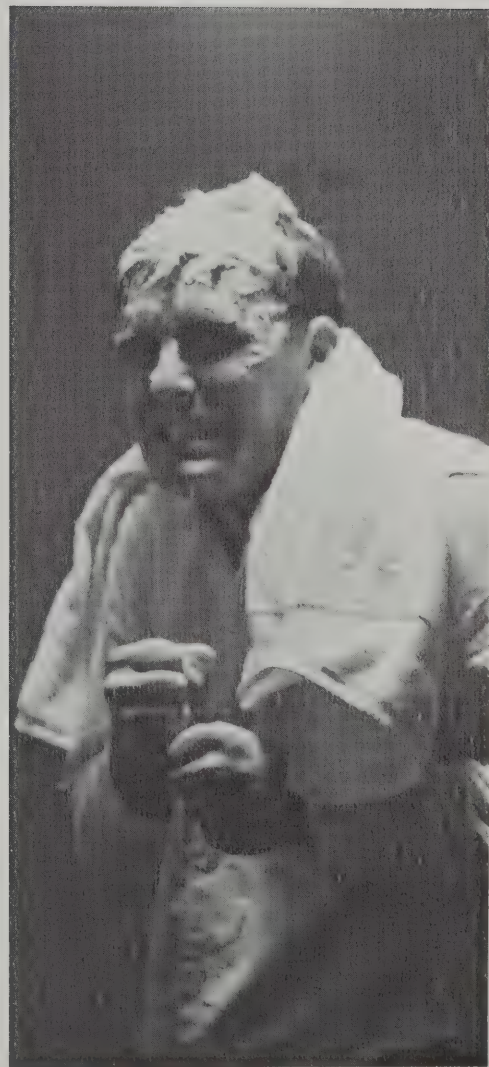


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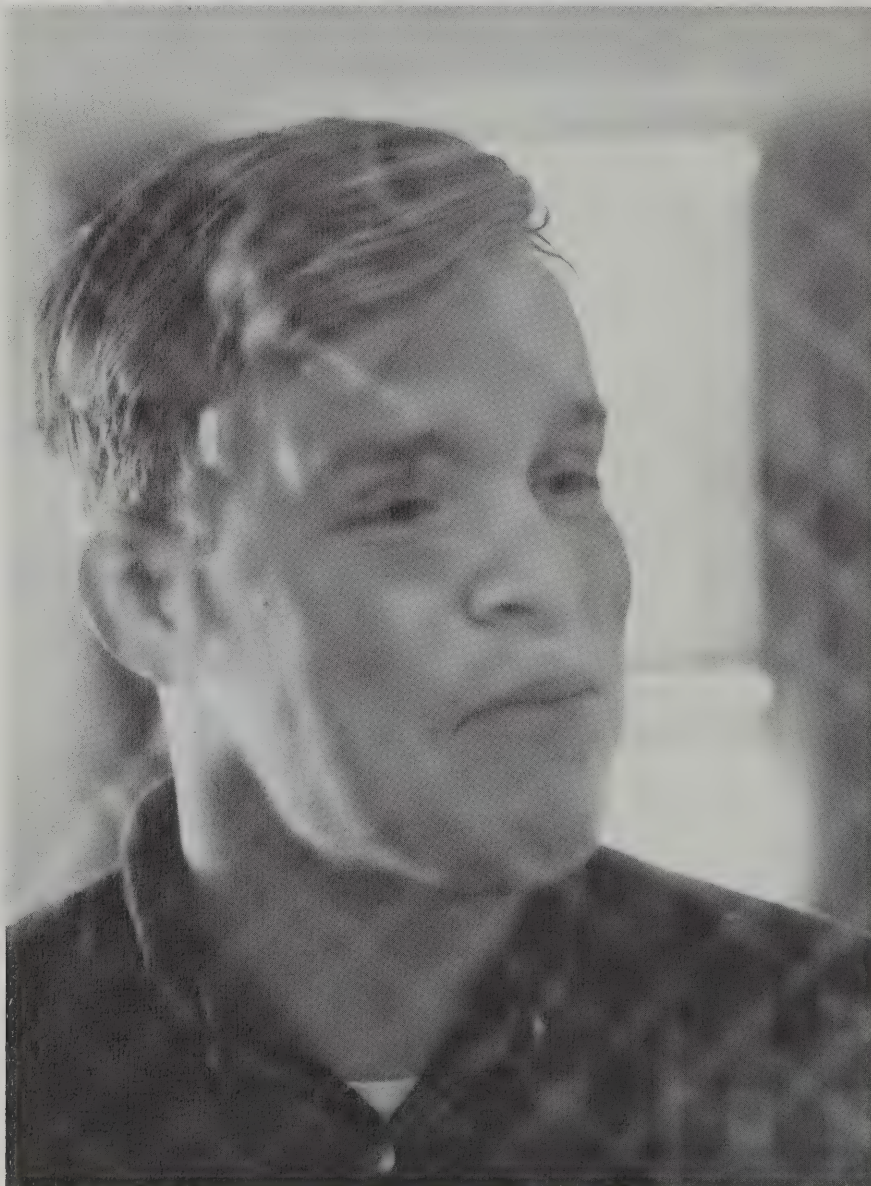


Things look tense.

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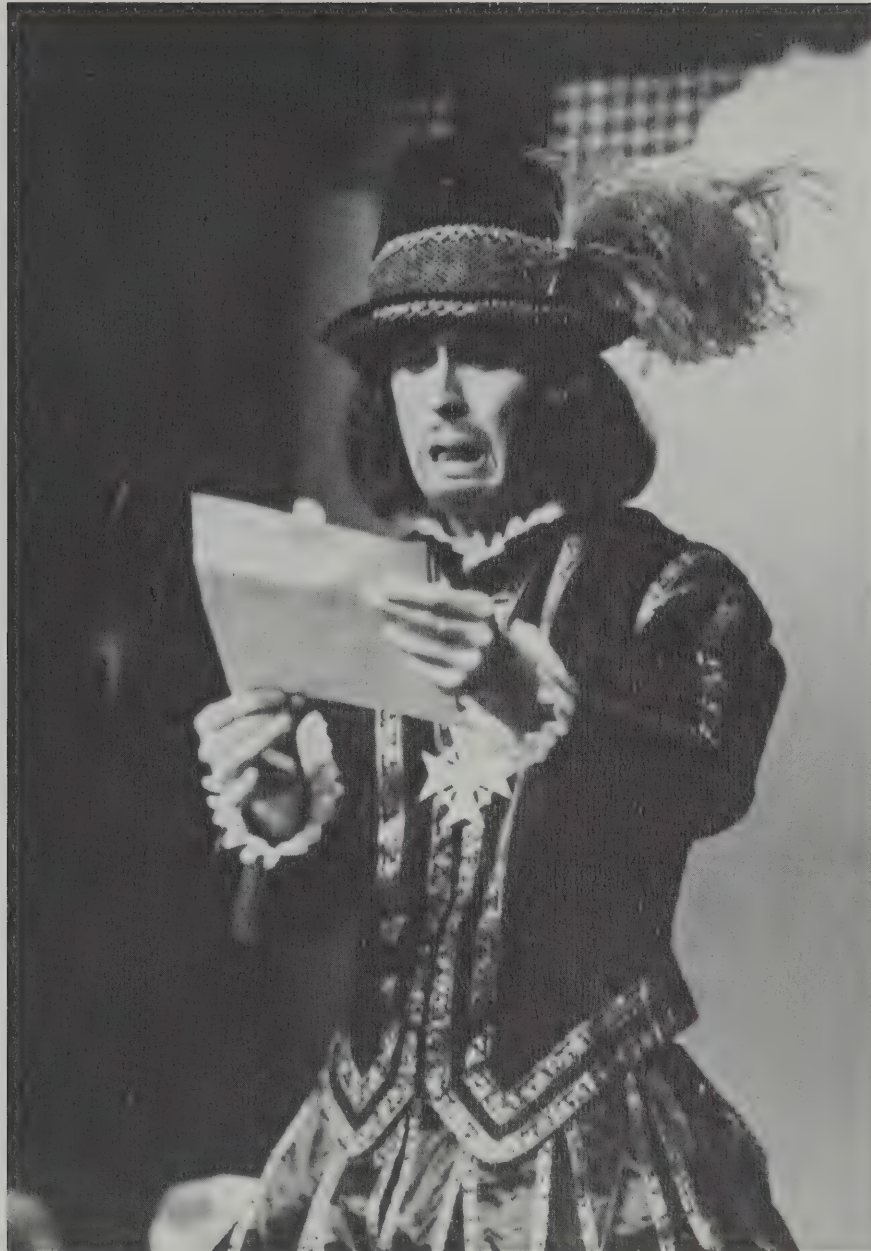






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English seminar.





July Sometime

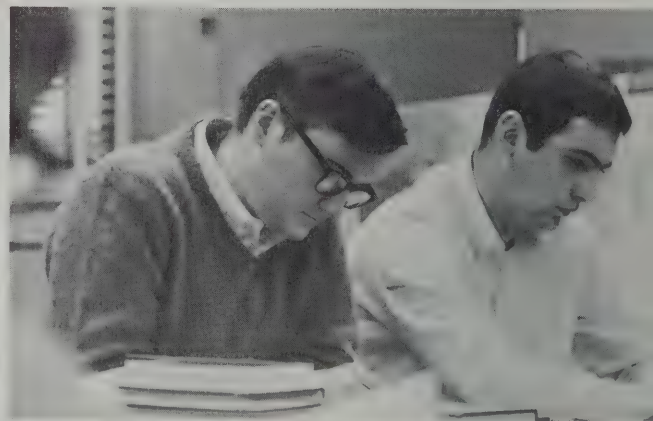
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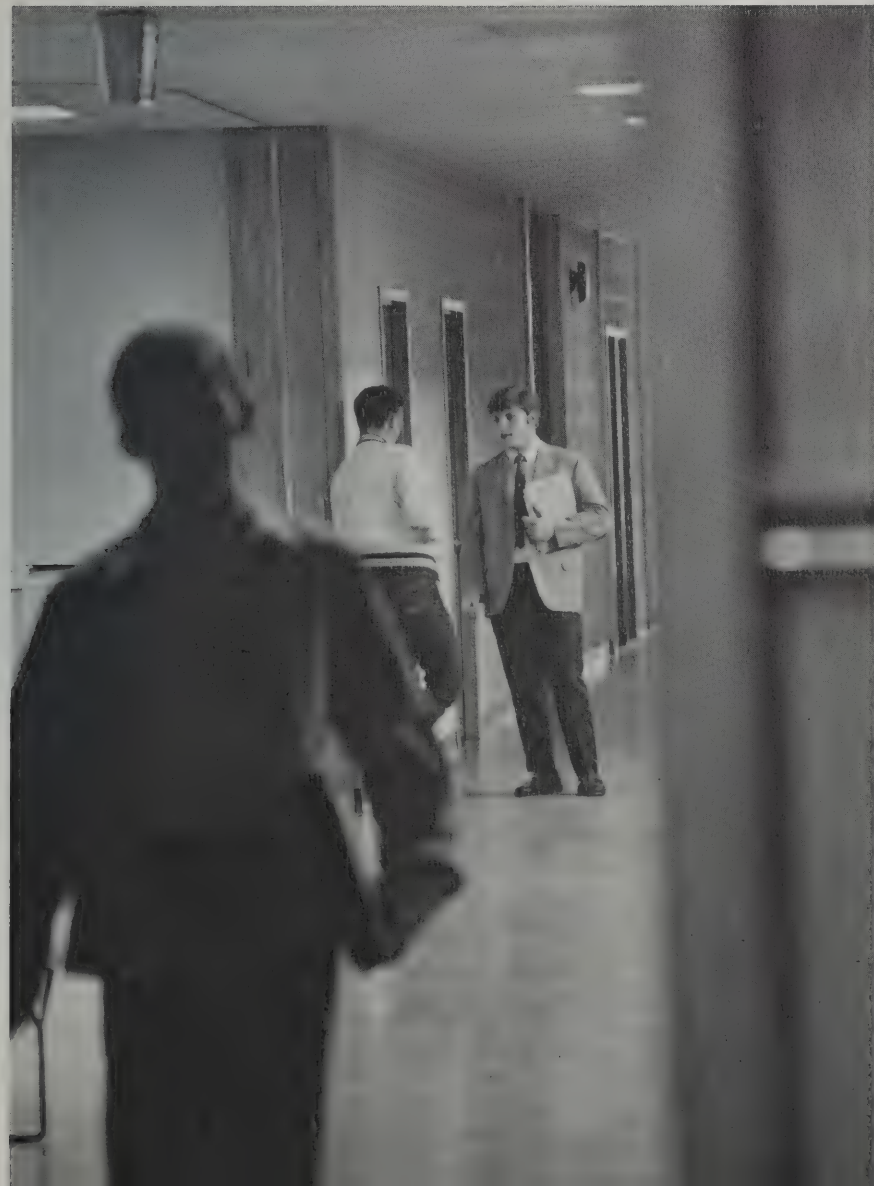
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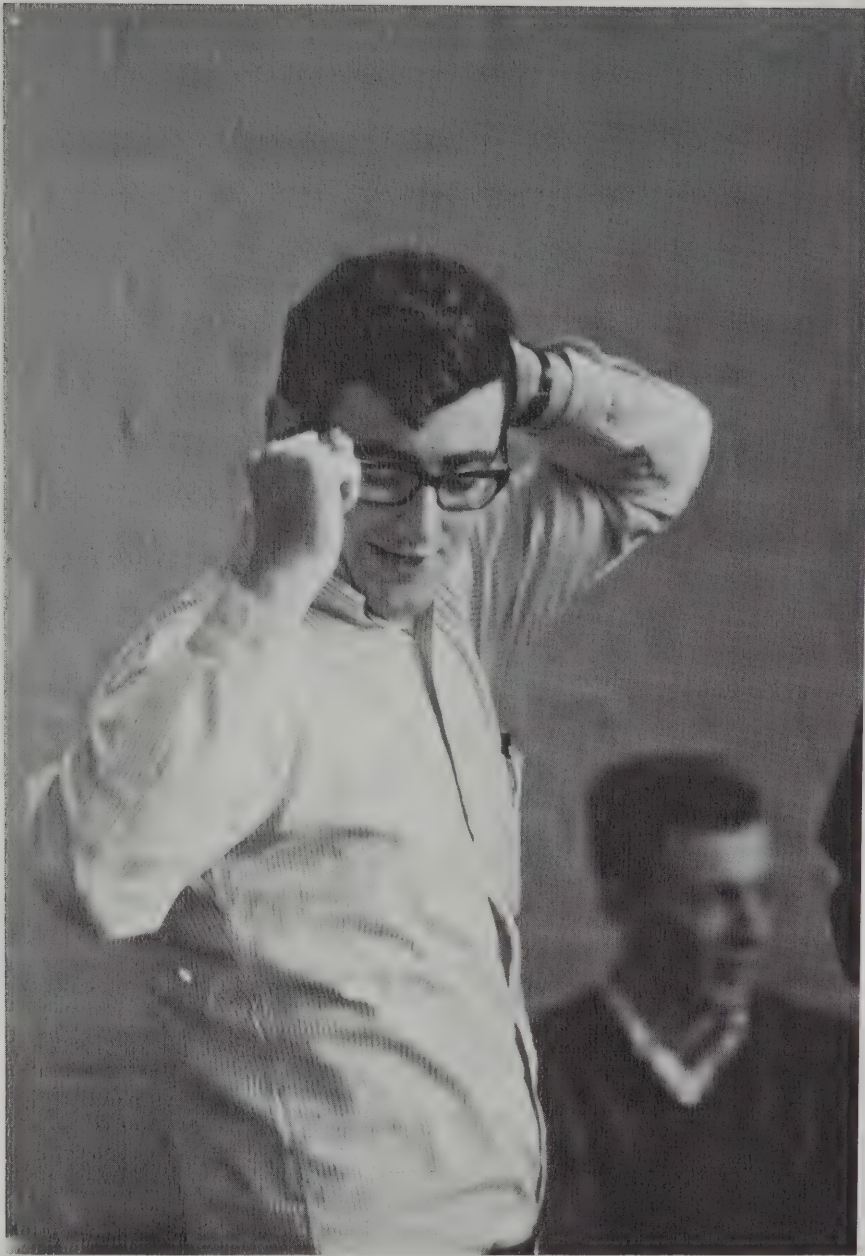
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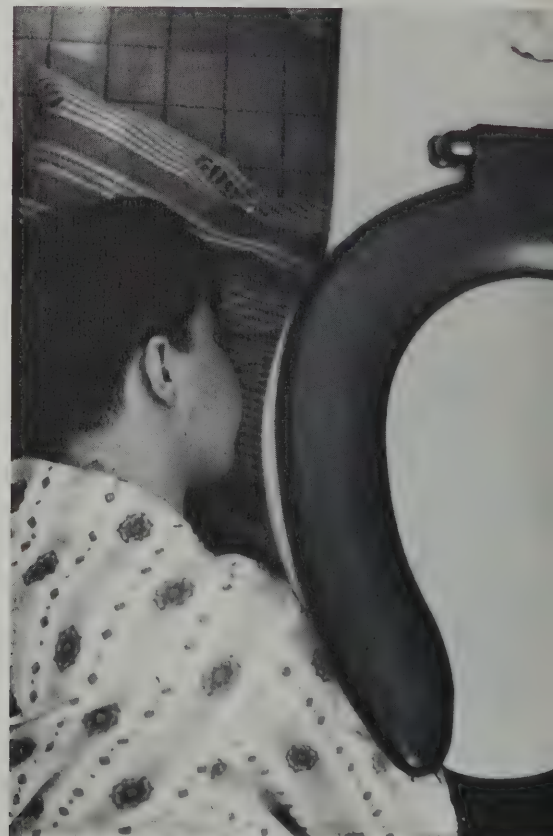




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Some Night.

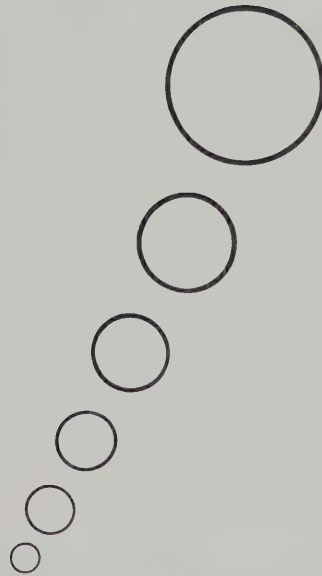


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There's always one in every crowd.





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2nd Lt. Bird, U.S.A.F.



Stone Fingers.



Stretch.



Featuring this afternoon the wonder of Essex Junction.







Is that food kosher?



... and come out fighting.





And for the third year running. . .

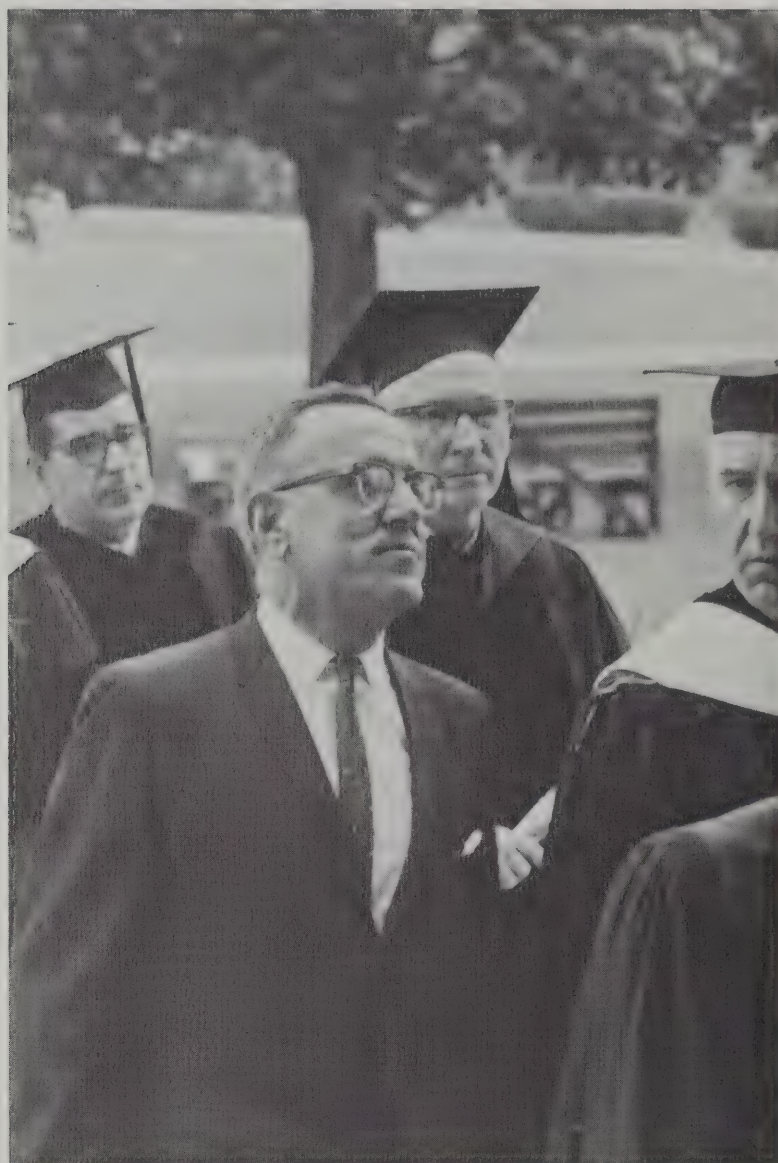


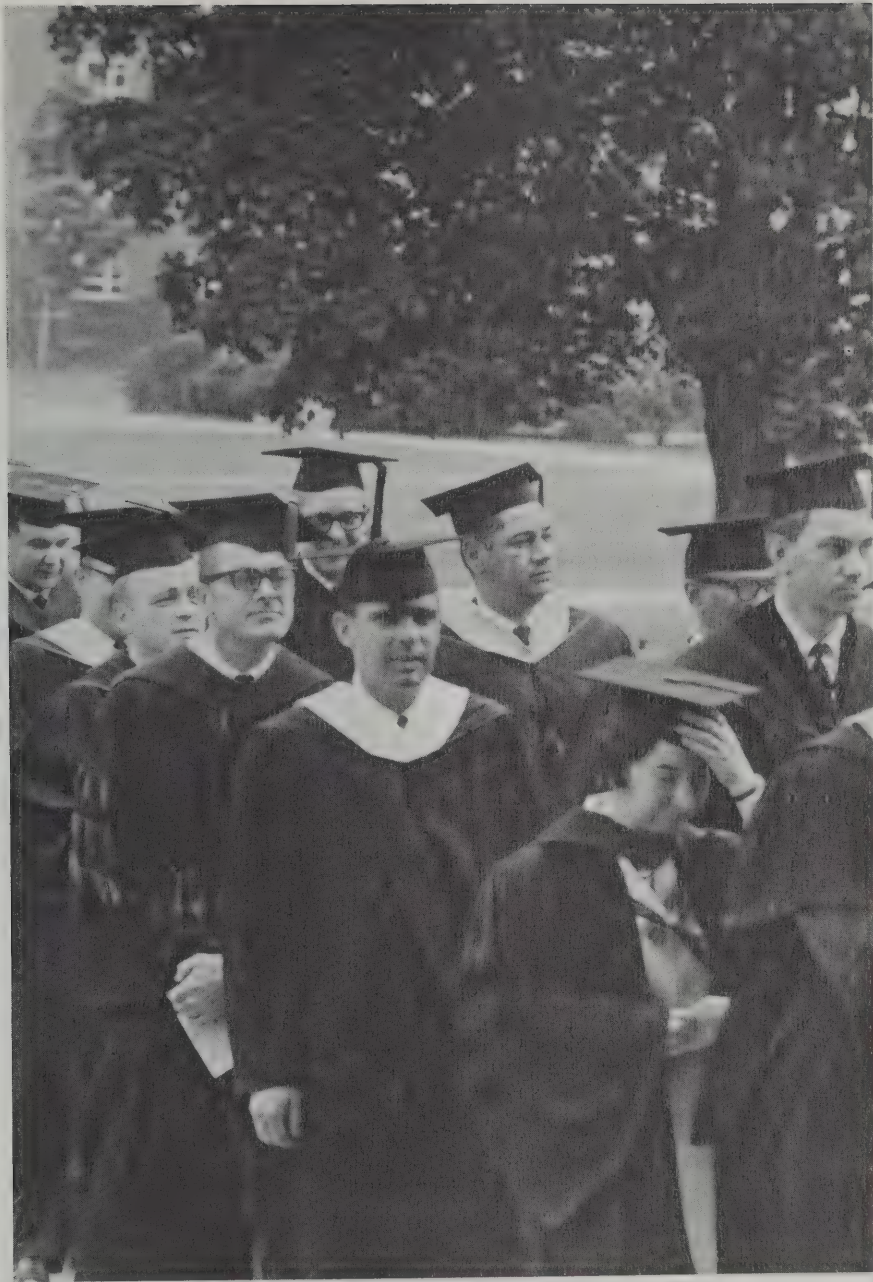
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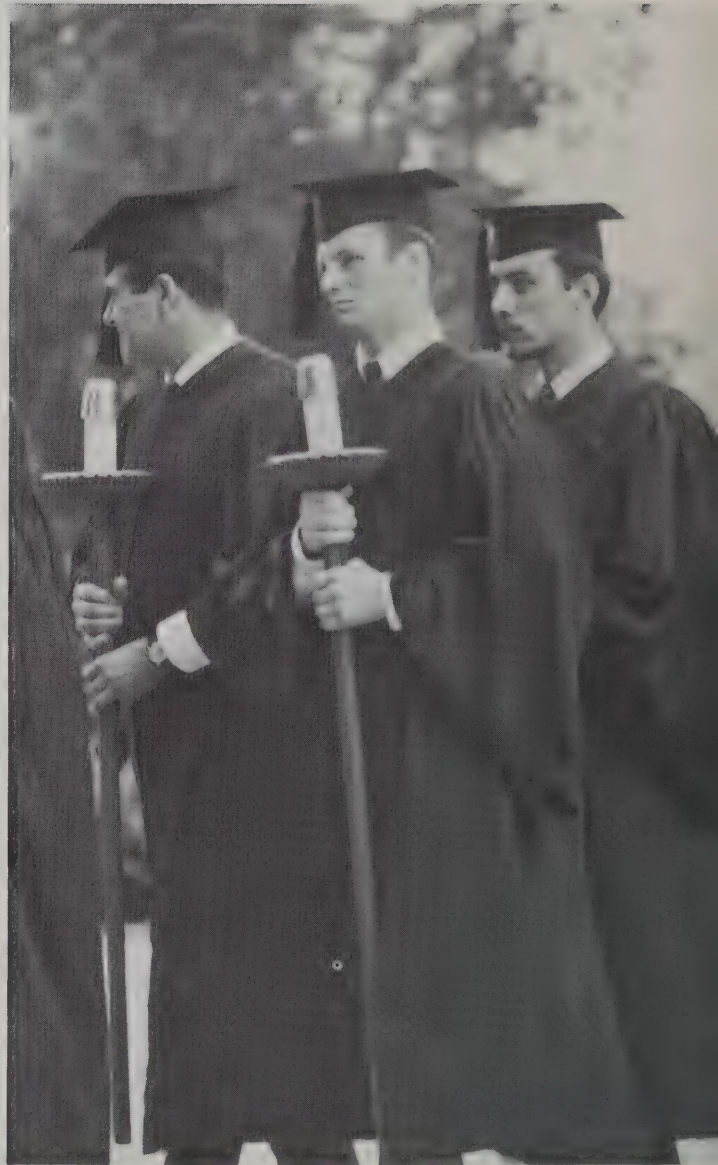




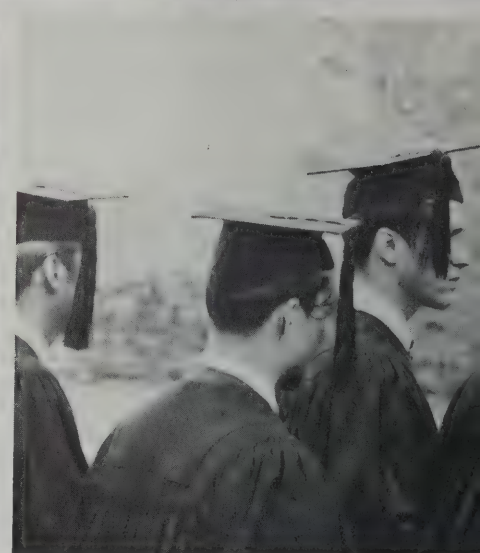
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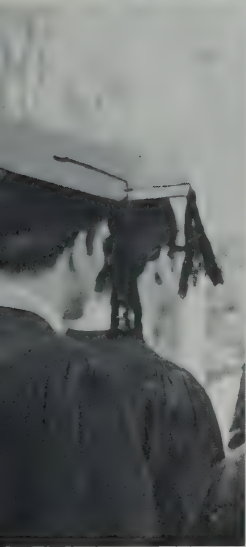
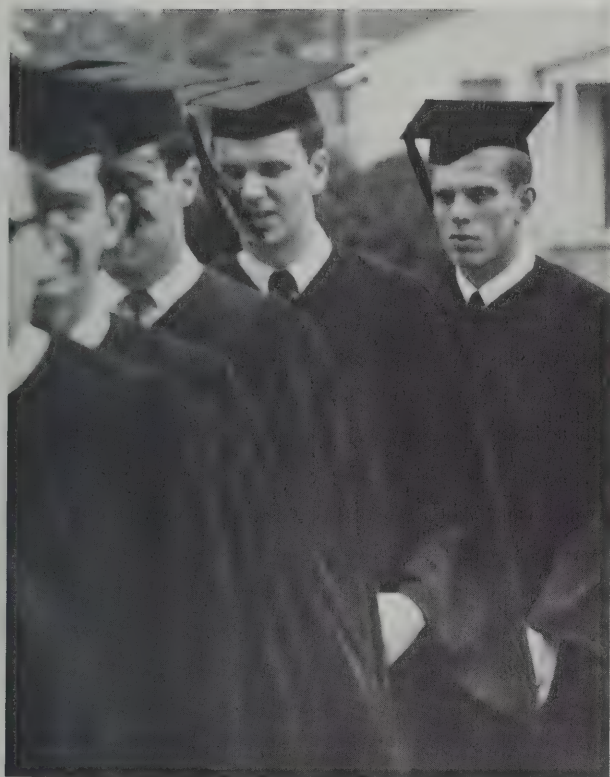






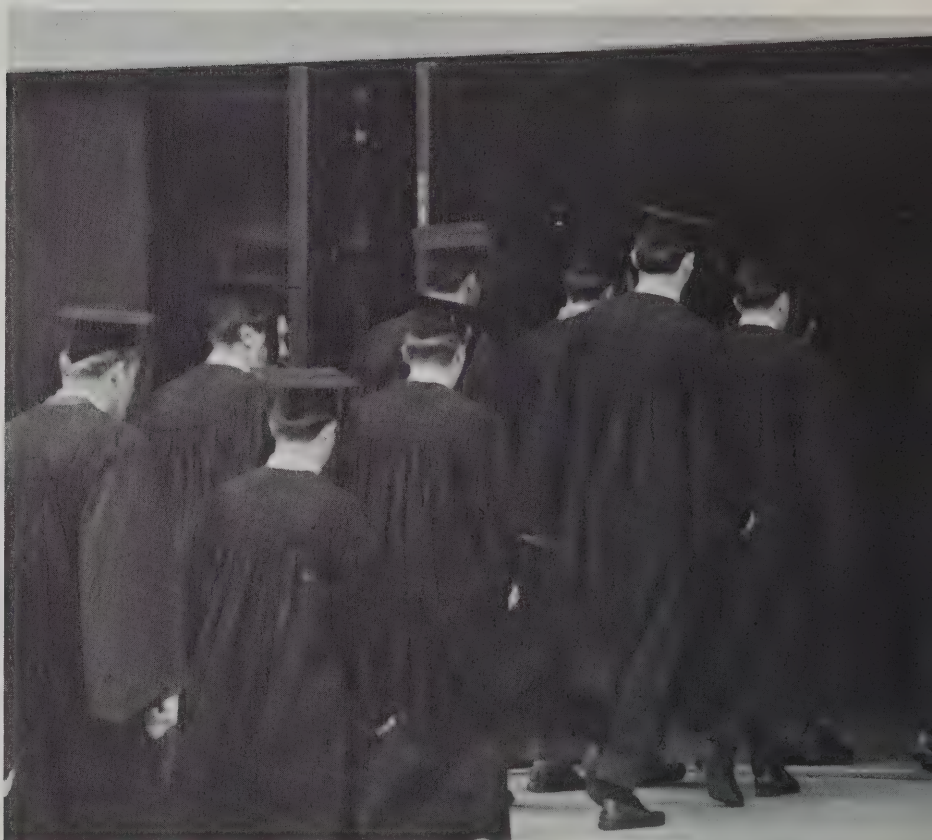




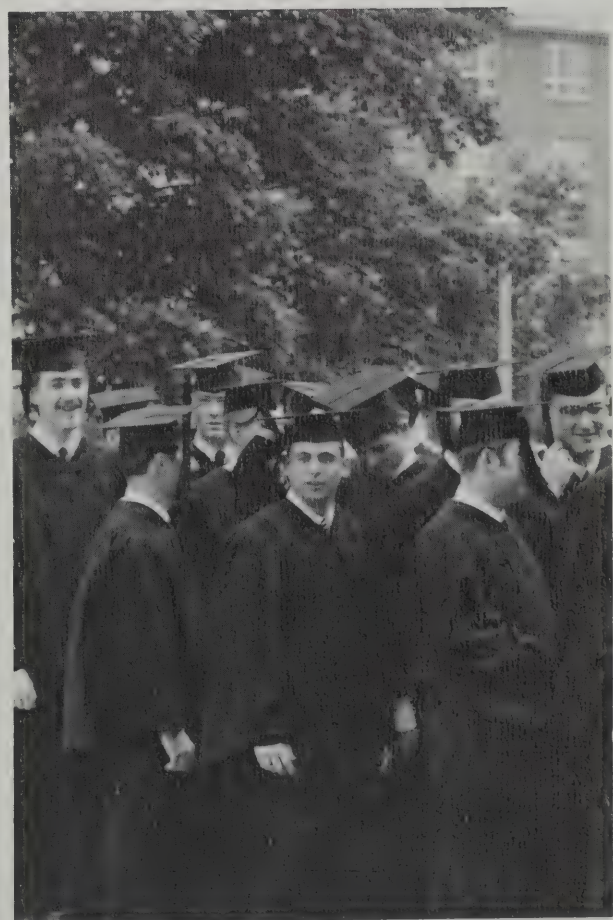
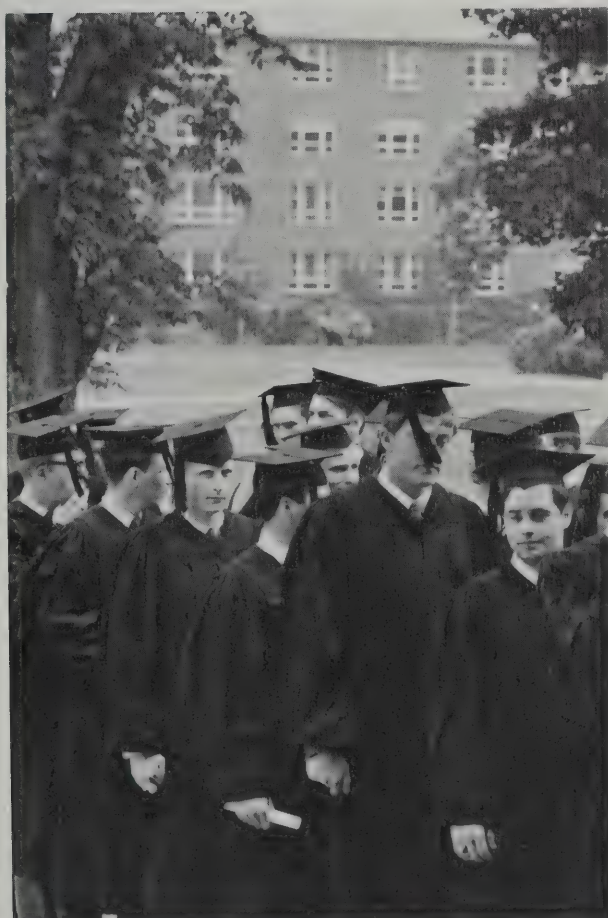
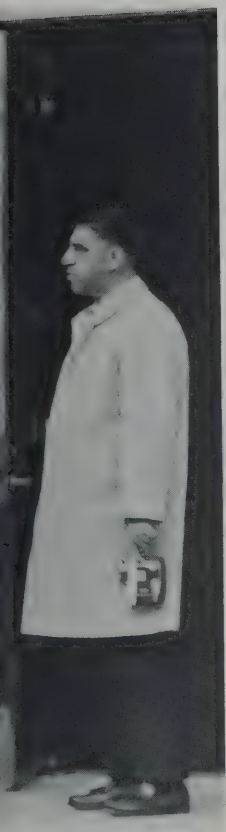




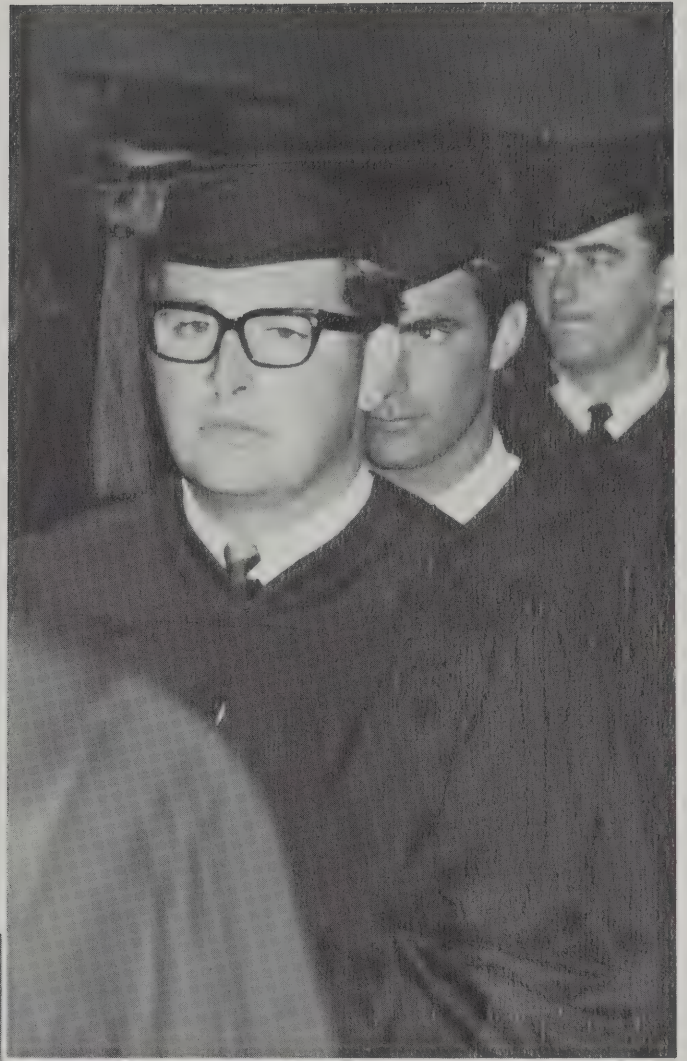
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199 Orient Ave., Jersey City, N.J.
Dean's List 3; Who's Who; WSSE; Basketball.

Connolly, Edward Francis, II
32 Montreal St., Portland, Me.

Coppola, Michael Athony
423 Second St., Schenectady, N.Y.
Freshman Class Treasurer; Sociology Club; Interclass Football.

Corcoran, Michael Joseph
590 Willis Ave., Williston Park, N.Y.
AFROTC; Business Forum; Catholic Men's Club; Pre-Medical Society.

Cosgrove, James Brian
16 Maple St., Woodsville, N.H.
Knights of Columbus.

Costello, Thomas Walter
3 Grand View Terrace, Rutland, Vt.
Dean's List 3; Interclass Football; Sunday League Basketball.

Crane, Richard Edward
East St., Johnsbury, Vt.
Chemistry Society, President; Interclass Football.

Cray, David Gerard, S.S.E.
25 Hopkins Road, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Dean's List 4.

Deary, Kevin Edward
23 Country Club Lane, Wallingford, Conn.
Golf.

Dehm, Edward Anton
38 Elaine Road, Milford, Conn.
Catholic Men's Club; Pre-Medical Society; Interclass Football, Basketball.

Delaney, Richard Edward
127 So. Second Ave., Mechanicville, N.Y.
Dean's List 3; Catholic Men's Club; Modern Language Club; Pre-Medical Society.

Delaney, William Patrick
68 Davis Dr., Guilford, Conn.
Interclass Basketball, Football, Softball.

Dennis, William Joseph
68 Orinoco Dr., Brightwaters, N.Y.
Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, House Council; Interclass Football, Track.

Denton, Paul Stuart
22 Van Buren St., Rye, N.Y.
Drama Club; MICHAELMAN.

Dirkmaat, John William
136 Dora Ave., Waldwick, N.J.
AFROTC; Arnold Air Society; Knights of Columbus; Interclass Football; Sunday League Basketball.

DiRosa, Peter Philip, Jr.
5 Stacey Lane, Thompsonville, Conn.
Who's Who; Co-Chairman Junior Weekend, Senior Weekend; Senior Class Treasurer; Catholic Men's Club; Drama Club; Interclass Softball.

Downey, Michael John
334 Spring Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.
Dean's List 3; Arnold Air Society; Business Forum; Drill Team; Junior Weekend Committee; Politics Club; Freshman Soccer.

Dudac, James M.
120 Clark St., Milldale, Conn.

Dwyer, William Francis
22 Greene Ter., East Hartford, Conn.
Business Forum, President; Junior Weekend Committee; Interclass Football, Softball; Sunday League Basketball.

Fallon, William E.
18 Howitt Rd., West Roxbury, Mass.

Feulner, George Joseph, Jr.
73 Bishop St., St. Albans, Vt.
Catholic Men's Club; Young Americans For Freedom; Freshman Basketball; Interclass Basketball, Football, Track; Sunday League Basketball.

Ficociello, John Nicholas
West Main St., E. Brookfield, Mass.
Catholic Men's Club; Knights of Columbus; Club Football, Co-Captain; Football Club; Interclass Football.

Fisch, Thomas Michael
86 Norwood Ave., Northport, N.Y.
Knights of Columbus, Chancellor; Politics Club; Interclass Football, Softball.

FitzGerald, Edward William
37-27 221 St., Bayside, N.Y.
Dean's List; International Club; MICHAELMAN, Associate Editor; QUEST, Editor.

Flaherty, Leonard Edward
157 Candia St., Weymouth, Mass.
Winter Weekend Committee; Catholic Men's Club.

Foley, Brian Michael
Wassaic State School, Wassaic, N.Y.
Politics Club, Vice-President; Young Americans For Freedom; Interclass Basketball.

Foley, Michael Thomas
29 Yale Ct., Stamford, Conn.
Dean's List 4; Arnold Air Society.

Ford, Thomas Michael
215 Forest St., Winchester, Mass.
Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Crown and Sword Society; Politics Club; Soccer; Interclass Basketball, Football, Softball, Freshman Basketball.

Fox, Peter Edward
14 Argyle Ave., Holyoke, Mass.
Dean's List 4; President of House Council; AFROTC; Catholic Men's Club; Knights of Columbus.

Gadue, Richard Hubert
34 Canda St., Swanton, Vt.
Dean's List 4; Drama Club; Glee Club; MICHAELMAN; SHIELD.

Gander, David Joseph
7 Rosemont St., Albany, N.Y.
Business Forum; WSSE; Interclass Basketball, Football, Softball; Sunday League Basketball; Freshman Soccer.

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89 R South Main St., Randolph, Mass.
Glee Club, President; Inter-Collegiate Council; Politics Club; Student Forum Club Rep.

Gellner, Robert Francis
1121 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
Catholic Men's Club; Jazz Club; Junior Weekend Committee; Knights of Columbus; Pre-Medical Society.

Gendreau, Donald Gustave
Christian Hill, Canaan, Vt.
Catholic Men's Club; Sunday League Basketball.

Germain, Allen Leo
51 James St., Green Island, N.Y.
Dean's List 3; President, House Council; AFROTC; Catholic Men's Club; Jazz Club; Knights of Columbus; Junior Weekend Committee; Politics Club; WSSE.

Gervais, Peter Roland
9 Highland Ave., Lewiston, Me.

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86 Franklin St., Rutland, Vt.
Vermont Overseas Study Program, Senior Year; Catholic Men's Club;
Glee Club; Modern Language Club, Vice-President.

Gillies, Michael S.
196 West St., Essex Junction, Vt.

Giuffre, Martin J.
204 Patchen Rd., S. Burlington, Vt.

Gleason, David Joseph
6 Schelling Ter., Pompton Plains, N.J.
Who's Who; Basketball, Captain; Interclass Football, Softball.

Godart, Richard James
39 Chapin Ave., Rocky Hill, Conn.
AFROTC; Crown and Sword Society; Sunday League Basketball.

Grant, Geoffrey Eden
10815 Gainsborough Rd., Potomac, Md.
Dean's List 4; Who's Who; AFROTC; Crown and Sword Society; Drill
Team; Knights of Columbus; Interclass Softball.

Griffiths, Edward Everett, Jr.
22 North Main St., Waterbury, Vt.
Business Forum; Young Democrats Club; Freshman Basketball,
Manager.

Griska, Joseph Matthew
32 Neill Dr., Watertown, Conn.
Chemistry Society; Pre-Medical Society; MICHAELMAN; Freshman
Basketball.

Groleau, Norman A.
19 Edward Ave., Lewiston, Me.

Halnon, Leonard C., Jr.
R.D. #2, Bristol, Vt.

Hartigan, Royal James
1068 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Glee Club; Jazz Club, President.

Hauptly, Denis James
710 Elm St., Maywood, N.J.
Who's Who; President, House Council; Junior Class President; Senior
Weekend Co-Chairman; Catholic Men's Club; Crown and Sword Society;
Debate Team; Drama Club; Inter-Collegiate Council; MICHAELMAN;
Sociology Club; WSSE; Interclass Track; Freshman Soccer.

Hayes, Neil Burgess, Jr.
256 Kerby Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
Business Forum; Sunday League Basketball.

Heafey, Brian John
197 No. Maple St., Florence, Mass.
Senior Class Representative; Knights of Columbus; Baseball; Freshman
Basketball; Interclass Basketball, Football.

Hellowell, Patrick M.
55 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Herrick, Robert Joseph
167 American Blvd., Brentwood, N.Y.

Hickey, John Robert
80 Rutland Rd., Hempstead, N.Y.
Dean's List 3, 4; AFROTC, Distinguished Military Cadet; Drill Team.

Hidley, Robert Gerald
20 Perry Rd., Troy, N.Y.
Junior Weekend Committee; Politics Club; Interclass Football, Pool.

Hills, Daniel K.
519 Union St., Hudson, N.Y.
AFROTC; Catholic Men's Club; Drill Team; Jazz Club; Junior Weekend
Committee; Knights of Columbus; Politics Club; WSSE.

Hood, Edward John
18 Mettowie St., Granville, N.Y.
Dean's List 3; Catholic Men's Club; Politics Club; SHIELD; Interclass
Hockey, Tennis.

Horan, Michael D.
22 Franklin Dr., West Roxbury, Mass.

James, Robert Leslie
4 Conrad St., Adams, Mass.
Dean's List 3; Who's Who; Junior and Senior Class Secretary; Drama
Club; Glee Club; Inter-Collegiate Council; MICHAELMAN; Politics Club;
Young Democrats Club, Vice-President.

Jeffries, Brian Eldred
20 Newman St., Manchester, Conn.
Dean's List 1, 3; Catholic Men's Club; Young Americans For Freedom.

Joyce, Robert William
18 Edgemont St., Roslindale, Mass.
Who's Who; Freshman and Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class
Representative; Catholic Men's Club; Pre-Medical Society; Basketball,
Captain; Interclass Softball.

Joyce, William Gerard
17 William St., Port Henry, N.Y.
Dean's List 3, 4; Catholic Men's Club; Philosophy Club.

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1119 Edgewood Drive, Lakeland, Fla.
Business Forum; Glee Club; Baseball; Interclass Basketball, Football.

Kearns, Wallace Daniel
53 Woodleigh Rd., Pittsfield, Mass.
Dean's List 1, 3; Business Forum; Catholic Men's Club; International Club.

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499 High St., Middletown, Conn.
Dean's List 2; Junior Year Abroad; Glee Club.

Kelly, James Francis
55 Sunset Ave., North Arlington, N.J.
Dean's List; Crown and Sword Society; SHIELD; Associate Editor, Student Forum Rep.

Kelly, Robert Michael
8 Still Lane, West Hartford, Conn.
Interclass Basketball

Kenworthy, John Hall
68 Old Town Dr., Stratford, Conn.
Catholic Men's Club; Pre-Medical Society; Young Democrats Club; Interclass Football; Sunday League Basketball.

Kiernan, Edward Kenneth
62 Hartford Ave., Thompsonville, Conn.
Politics Club, President; Sociology Club; Student Forum Rep.; Club Football; Interclass Football, Softball; Sunday League Basketball.

Kiniry, William George
301 Hatherly Rd., Scituate, Mass.
Business Forum; Junior Weekend Committee; Winter Weekend Committee; Interclass Basketball.

Kirck, Stephen Howard
79 Honor Rd., West Haven, Conn.
International Club; Junior Weekend Committee; MICHAELMAN; Senior Weekend Committee; Interclass Football, Softball.

Klingler, William Albert
765 Sherman Ave., Thornwood, N.Y.
Dean's List 3, 4; Junior Weekend Committee; Senior Weekend Committee; Interclass Football.

Konopka, Michael Andrew
325 Boulevard, Passaic, N.J.
Dean's List 3, 4; AFROTC; Arnold Air Society.

Kozikowski, Ronald H.
12 Longview Rd., Hazardville, Conn.

Krupa, Michael John
1304 East St., Suffield, Conn.
Business Forum; Interclass Basketball, Football.

Labruna, Albert John
24 Maltbie Ave., Suffern, N.Y.

LaCastro, John Joseph
28 Pratt Rd., Old Saybrook, Conn.
Soccer; Interclass Basketball, Softball.

LaClair, James Robert
11 Hubbard St., Montpelier, Vt.

Lang, Henry Connors
105 Elmwood Place, Wyckoff, N.J.
Junior Weekend Committee; Politics Club.

Larson, John F.
5 Willow Dr., New Rochelle, N.Y.
Interclass Basketball, Football, Hockey, Softball.

Lawson, William Kerwin
17 Girdlestone Rd., Winthrop, Mass.
Dean's List 1; Chemistry Society; Drama Club; Modern Language Club; SHIELD, Literary Co-Editor; QUEST, Editorial Board.

Lessard, Adelard Joseph, III
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Dean's List 1, 2; Phi Eta Sigma; International Club; Politics Club.

LeVasseur, Paul Raymond
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Dean's List 3; Catholic Men's Club; WSSE, Program Director, Station Manager.

Lewinski, Paul Thomas
530 Kings Rd., Schenectady, N.Y.
AFROTC; Arnold Air Society; Baseball; Interclass Basketball, Football, Softball.

Liberty, John Wallace
Winthrop, N.Y.
Dean's List 4; Rifle Team.

Linnehan, Robert Ryan
68 Union St., Pittsfield, Mass.
Dean's List; AFROTC

Lombardi, Paul Joseph
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Drama Club; Glee Club; International Club; Knights of Columbus; Modern Language Club.

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40-81 Denman St., Elmhurst, N.Y.
Pre-Medical Society.

Longenecker, William Eugene
2132-A Newman Rd., Fort Bliss, Tex.
Dean's List 3, 4; Sophomore Class President; Student Forum, Parliamentarian; Business Forum; Drama Club; Glee Club; Jazz Club; Junior Weekend Committee; Winter Weekend Chairman; Young Democrats Club.

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Thistle Lane, Rye, N.Y.

Lucas, William Edward
221 Munro Blvd., Valley Stream, N.Y.
Jazz Club; Junior Weekend Committee; Sociology Club; Sunday League Basketball.

Lucenti, Martin Joseph
35 Grant St., Burlington, Vt.
AFROTC; Business Forum; Interclass Basketball.

Luschenat, Robert James
162 Chestnut Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
Catholic Men's Club; Knights of Columbus; Ski Team; Interclass Softball.

Lynch, Paul Vincent
18 Bernice Pl., Lodi, N.J.
Who's Who; Student Forum Representative; P-Day Co-Chairman; Crown and Sword Society; Football Club, President; Club Football; Interclass Track.

Magnuson, Robert W.
333 Cedar St., Milford, Mass.

Mahoney, Maurice F.
384 College St., Burlington, Vt.
Day Student Club, President; QUEST, Editorial Board; Student Forum Representative.

Mahoney, William Michael
80 High St., Lee, Mass.
Who's Who; Junior and Senior Class Vice-President; Winter Weekend Chairman; Interclass Football, Basketball; Sunday League Basketball.

Manning, John Daniel
1 Underhill Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Knights of Columbus.

Manning, Kevin Joseph
1949 McGraw Ave., New York, N.Y.
Drama Club, Vice President 3, President 4; Glee Club.

Markey, Francis Brian
Manchester Center, Vt.
Dean's List 3; Glee Club, Vice-President.

Martin, John M.
20 E. Alkin St., Winooski, Vt.

Martin, Lawrence Andrew, Jr.
15 Crystal St., Lenox Dale, Mass.
Dean's List 1,2,3,4; Phi Eta Sigma; Glee Club; Philosophy Club.

Mastro, Christopher Paul
1693 Crane St., Schenectady, N.Y.
Catholic Men's Club; Junior Weekend Committee; Interclass Basketball; Sunday League Basketball.

Matheson, John C.
29 Grant St., Spencer, Mass.
Dean's List 2, 3; AFROTC; Knights of Columbus; Interclass Softball.

Matis, Paul Stephen, III
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Dean's List 4; WSSE, Personnel Director.

Matteis, Vincent Michael, Jr.
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Dean's List 4; AFROTC, Distinguished Military Cadet; Crown and Sword Society; Sunday League Basketball.

Matus, Michael
44 Harbor Hills Dr., Port Jefferson, N.Y.
Business Forum; Knights of Columbus; Junior Weekend Committee.

McCue, Robert Francis
3 Dudley Pl., Yonkers, N.Y.
Politics Club; Young Republicans Club.

McGinnis, Lawrence Telford, Jr.
7 Pillsbury St., South Portland, Me.
AFROTC; Arnold Air Society; Catholic Men's Club; Drill Team; Interclass Football, Hockey

McGorry, John Terence
87 Euclid Ave., Ridgefield Park, N.J.
Dean's List 1, 2, 4; Crown and Sword Society; Drill Team; Student Forum Representative.

McGrath, Frank Edward, III
44 Valley Ter., Port Chester, N.Y.
Dean's List 4; Business Forum; Junior Weekend Committee; Interclass Basketball, Baseball.

McKenna, Thomas A.
1420 Parkchester Rd., Bronx, N.Y.
Basketball.

Meagher, Edward Michael
R.F.F. #1, Eagle Bridge, N.Y.
Drama Club; Glee Club; International Club; MICHAELMAN; Modern Language Club.

Meehan, William Michael
54 Spring St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
Dean's List 3, 4; Business Forum; Catholic Men's Club; Chemistry Society; Pre-Medical Society.

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Catholic Men's Club; Knights of Columbus; Modern Language Club,
Treasurer; Politics Club; WSSE.

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Dean's List 3, 4; Jazz Club, Secretary-Treasurer; MICHAELMAN,
Editor.

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Dean's List 1, 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Pre-
Medical Society, President.

Miglurie, Frank Gerald, Jr.
234 No. Church St., Rutland, Vt.
Glee Club; Modern Language Club; Philosophy Club.

Miller, John Charles, Jr.
43 Lockwood Ln., Norwalk, Conn.
Business Forum; Jazz Club, Vice-President; MICHAELMAN, Busi-
ness Manager; Student Forum Representative; Interclass Track.

Miller, Joseph G., Jr.
91-101 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y., c/o D. Traina.

Montanari, Michael Carl
10 Merkel Ter., Holyoke, Mass.
Business Forum; Knights of Columbus; Baseball; Interclass Basket-
ball, Football.

Mooney, Michael J.
4030 Carpenter Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Crown and Sword Society; Interclass Basketball, Football; Sunday
League Basketball.

Moriarty, Richard J.
455 Oakland Rd., Wapping, Conn.

Morrissey, Joseph Michael
1 Fenton St., Saxonville, Mass.
Drama Club; Glee Club; MICHAELMAN; Modern Language Club,
Secretary-Treasurer; SHIELD.

Moser, Gregory Anthony
1054 Virginia Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
Politics Club; Interclass Basketball, Football, Softball.

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589 Vauxhall St. Ext., Waterford, Conn.
Dean's List 4; Business Forum; Football Club, Chairman; Baseball;
Interclass Basketball.

Murphy, Michael
Newport Center, Vt.

Murphy, Richard Terrence
55 Bruce Rd., Waltham, Mass.
Knights of Columbus; Interclass Football, Hockey.

Navin, Richard Paul
65 Howard St., Burlington, Vt.
Basketball; Golf.

Nejfelt, James Thaddeus
525 Slater Rd., New Britain, Conn.
Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club; Sunday League Basketball.

Newman, Edward Emmet
32 Mark Lee Rd., Needham Heights, Mass.
Inter-Collegiate Council; Knights of Columbus; MICHAELMAN; Club
Football, Business Manager; Interclass Basketball; Football, Hockey,
Softball.

O'Brien, Edward Daniel
204 Berlin St., Clinton, Mass.
Dean's List 3; Business Forum; Catholic Men's Club; Chemistry
Society; Politics Club, Secretary.

O'Connell, Maurice Joseph
147 So. Forest Av., Rockville Centre, N.Y.
Who's Who; AFROTC, Distinguished Military Cadet; House Council;
Catholic Men's Club; Arnold Air Society; Club Football; Interclass
Basketball, Softball, Hockey.

O'Connor, Maurice Francis
94 Harriet St., Brighton, Mass.
Business Forum; Catholic Men's Club; Politics Club.

Oettinger, Richard Stuart
52 Prescott St., Demarest, N.J.
Dean's List 2, 4; Who's Who, SHIELD, Editor-in-Chief; Baird
Children's Home, Co-ordinator.

Oltremare, Vincent Richard, Jr.
286 Highland Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.
Dean's List 1, 3; Crown and Sword Society; Business Forum;
MICHAELMAN; Sunday League Basketball.

Openhym, Paul Allan
112 Baynsdale Rd., Clifton, N.J.
Dean's List 4; AFROTC; Chemistry Society; Politics Club; Pre-
Medical Society; Treasurer, Student Forum Representative; Inter-
class Football.

Ossa, Richard Manuel
9 Monroe Ave., Larchmont, N.Y.

Otto, Thomas Edward
7 Spruce St., Rockville, Conn.
Dean's List; Catholic Men's Club; Glee Club; Sunday League Basketball.

Parnell, Thomas Charles
28 Northridge Ave., Torrington, Conn.
Business Forum; Knights of Columbus; Investment Club.

Pasley, Peter Francis
14 Bromley Pl., Scotia, N.Y.
Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma, Treasurer; Football Club; Weightlifting Club, Vice-President; Club Football; Interclass Football, Hockey, Track.

Pennock, Mark Dalton
34 Warren Ave., Albany, N.Y.
Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Knights of Columbus.

Penthkowski, Raymond Joseph
239 South St., Proctor, Vt.
Dean's List 4; Sociology Club; Soccer, Captain, All-State Team; Interclass Basketball.

Perrault, John Richard
Pudding Hill, Lyndonville, Vt.
Glee Club; MICHAELMAN.

Perrault, Roger Joseph
197 Lake St., St. Albans, Vt.
Business Forum; Catholic Men's Club; Jazz Club; Knights of Columbus.

Plamondon, Richard Wayne
30 Dan's Court, Burlington, Vt.
Business Forum.

Pombo, Jose Vicente
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Soccer.

Potkai, John Walter
289 Woodmont St., West Springfield, Mass.
Dean's List 4; Catholic Men's Club; Politics Club.

Powers, John Christopher
192 Woodland Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y.

Prato, Richard John
19 Vollmer Ave., Norwalk, Conn.
AFROTC; Business Forum; Glee Club; Knights of Columbus; Politics Club.

Quatt, Charles W.
Westford, Vt.
Dean's List 4.

Reilly, Charles Thomas, Jr.
57 Wynnewood Rd., Livingston, N.J.
Chess Club, Captain; Rifle Team.

Reynolds, Joseph Patrick
Stafford Bridge Rd., Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Riley, Louis J., Jr.
23 Esmond St., Dorchester, Mass.
Catholic Men's Club; Chemistry Society; Drill Team; Junior Weekend Committee; MICHAELMAN; Pre-Medical Society; WSSE.

Rondeau, Wilfred Raymond, Jr.
55 Berkeley Rd., Middletown, Conn.
Dean's List 4; Business Forum; Catholic Men's Club; Politics Club.

Roof, Carl Leon, Jr.
Cedar Ridge Rd., Stillwater, N.J.
Catholic Men's Club; Young Americans For Freedom.

Roy, Marc Andre
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Catholic Men's Club; Chemistry Society.

Ruggiero, Thomas William
35 North Woods Rd., Manhasset, L.I., N.Y.
Dean's List 1, 2, 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Junior Year Abroad; MICHAELMAN; Sunday League Basketball.

Rush, James Andrew
131 N.E. 69th St., Boca Raton, Fla.
Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Class Representative; Catholic Men's Club; Chemistry Society; Knights of Columbus; Pre-Medical Society, Secretary.

Russo, Frank Edward, Jr.
37 Darwell Dr., Wethersfield, Conn.
Dean's List; Who's Who; Junior Weekend Co-Chairman; Politics Club; Senior Class Representative; SHIELD, Business Manager; Freshman Basketball; Interclass Basketball, Softball.

Ryan, James Patrick, Jr.
224 Forest Hills Rd., Springfield, Mass.
Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Who's Who; Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Nominee; Junior Class Representative; Senior Class President; Crown and Sword Society; Knights of Columbus; Soccer.

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Catholic Men's Club; Junior Weekend Committee; Knights of Columbus; Rifle Team.

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Chemistry Society, Treasurer.

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International Club.

Sawyer, Clarence Eugene
59 Mohawk Dr., West Haven, Conn.
International Club; MICHAELMAN; Politics Club, Treasurer.

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Catholic Men's Club, Treasurer; MICHAELMAN, Sports Editor;
QUEST, Business Manager, Associate Editor; Interclass Tennis.

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7 Ridgewood Rd., Clifton, N.J.
AFROTC; Drill Team.

Seymour, Paul Robert
600 Patterson, Ogdensburg, N.Y.
Dean's List 1; Football Club; Club Football; Interclass Basketball.

Seymour, Robert Dennis
274 Pleasant St., West Rutland, Vt.
Modern Language Club; Young Democrats Club.

Shay, Timothy Francis
101 Rockland Ave., Yonkers N.Y.
Who's Who; Vice-President House Council; Business Forum; Catholic
Men's Club; Soccer; Interclass Track.

Sheahan, Malachi G.
1610 Metropolitan Ave., New York, N.Y.

Sheehan, Thomas Joseph
107 East St., Rutland, Vt.
Junior Weekend Committee; Interclass Basketball, Softball; Sunday
League Basketball.

Silver, Robert Munro
142 Smith St., Port Chester, N.Y.
Catholic Men's Club; Debate Team.

Sorensen, Richard Carl
35 Scott Ave., Watertown, Conn.
Dean's List 3; Politics Club; Golf; Sunday League Basketball.

Sousa, George Matthew
32 Wilbur Ave., Somerset, Mass.
Who's Who; Catholic Men's Club; Crown and Sword Society, Secretary
3, Vice-President 4; Debate Team; Knights of Columbus; MICHAEL-
MAN; Student Forum, Vice-President; Football Club, Vice-President;
Club Football.

Spaulding, Joseph Earl
Crown Point, N.Y.
AFROTC; Catholic Men's Club; Junior Weekend Committee;

Knights of Columbus; Modern Language Club, Treasurer; Politics
Club.

Spencer, John Paul
Town Line Rd., Rutland, Vt.
Catholic Men's Club; Modern Language Club; SHIELD.

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102 Gaylor Road, Scarsdale, N.Y.
Catholic Men's Club; Young Americans for Freedom; Interclass Football.

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Catholic Men's Club; Sunday League Basketball.

Sullivan, Gerald Douglas
33 Moss St., Pawcatuck, Conn.
Philosophy Club; Sunday League Basketball.

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6510 Valley Crt., Falls Church, Va.
Dean's List 1; Catholic Men's Club; Junior Weekend Committee;
MICHAELMAN; SHIELD, Literary Co-Editor; QUEST, Editorail Board.

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Dean's List 1, 4; Senior Class Representative; Business Forum;
Knights of Columbus; Football Club, Secretary; Baseball; Club Football;
Interclass Football.

Tikkanen, Glenn H.
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Dean's List 3; Business Forum, Vice-President.

Trudeau, William Robert
191 West St., Southbridge, Mass.
Sophomore Class Treasurer; Business Forum; Catholic Men's Club;
Junior Weekend Committee; Clab Football; Interclass Football;
Freshman Soccer.

Turnbull, John Francis
625 Pleasant St., Milton, Mass.
Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Distinguished Military Cadet; Who's Who;
AFROTC; Crown and Sword Society, President; Glee Club, Secretary;
Junior Weekend Committee; Interclass Football, Softball.

Twomey, Robert Michael
6 Craft Pl., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Business Forum; Catholic Men's Club; Politics Club; Interclass
Football.

Verret, John Catholic
4 Green Dolphin Dr., So. Burlington, Vt.
Day Student Club, President; Knights of Columbus; Modern Language Club; Student Forum Representative; Sunday League Basketball.

Walholm, Anthony Charles
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Drama Club; Jazz Club; MICHAELMAN; QUEST, Editorial Board.

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20 Harding Ave., Bradford, Mass.
Catholic Men's Club, Treasurer; Baseball; Interclass Basketball, Football; Freshman Basketball.

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Business Forum, Treasurer; Football Club; Interclass Football, Hockey.

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River Rd, Pawcatuck, Conn.
Dean's List 4; Catholic Men's Club; Chess Club; Jazz Club; Knights of Columbus; Politics Club; WSSE; Interclass Basketball, Football.

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603 Wewoka Dr., Indian Hills, Boulder, Col.
Dean's List 4; Pre-Medical Society; Ski Team, Manager; Interclass Tennis.

Weigand, Glenn Robert
206 Second St., Horseheads, N.Y.
Dean's List 3; Who's Who; Freshman and Sophomore Class Representative; Drama Club; MICHAELMAN, Editor; Student Forum, Corresponding Secretary; QUEST, Editorial Board.

White, William Joseph
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Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Who's Who, Modern Language Club, Secretary; QUEST, Editorial Board.

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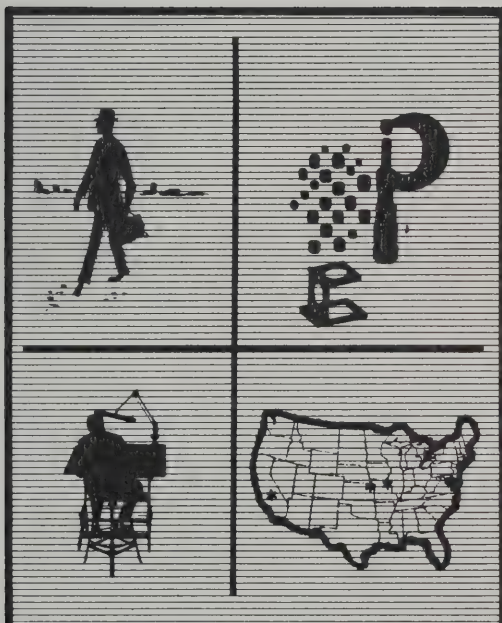
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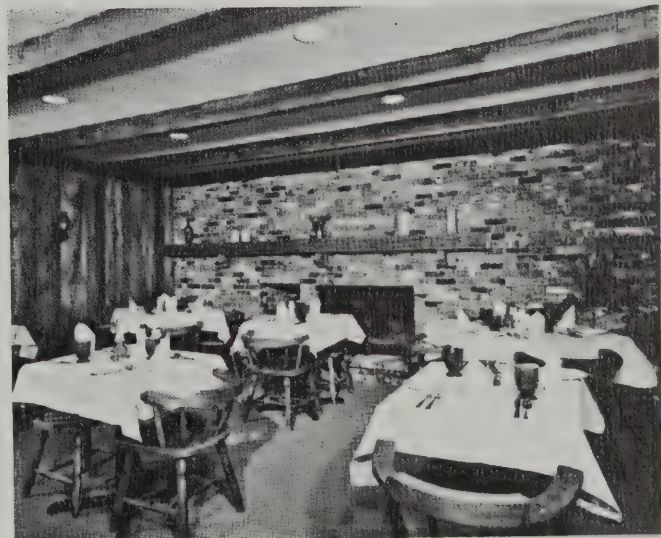
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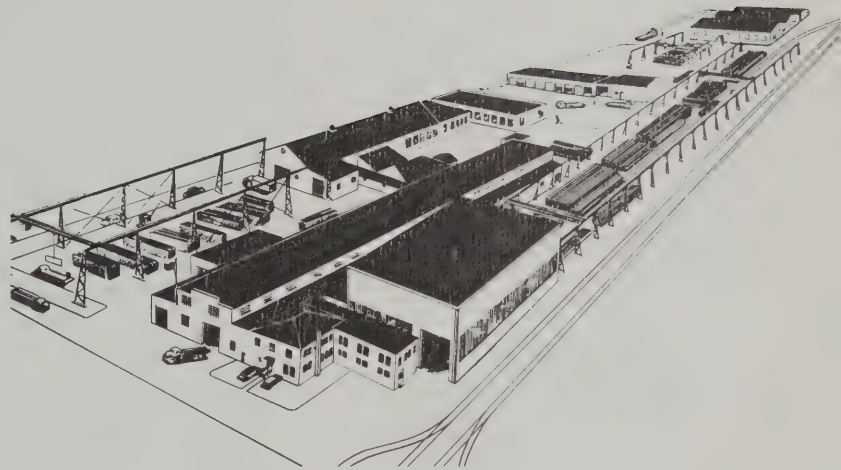
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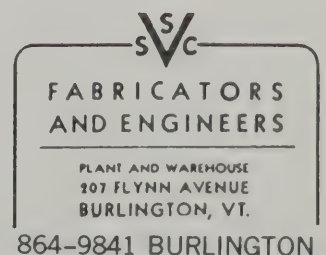
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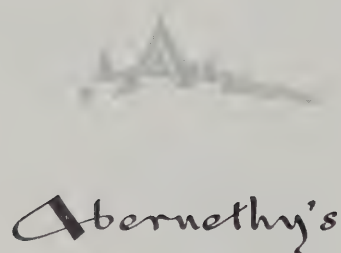


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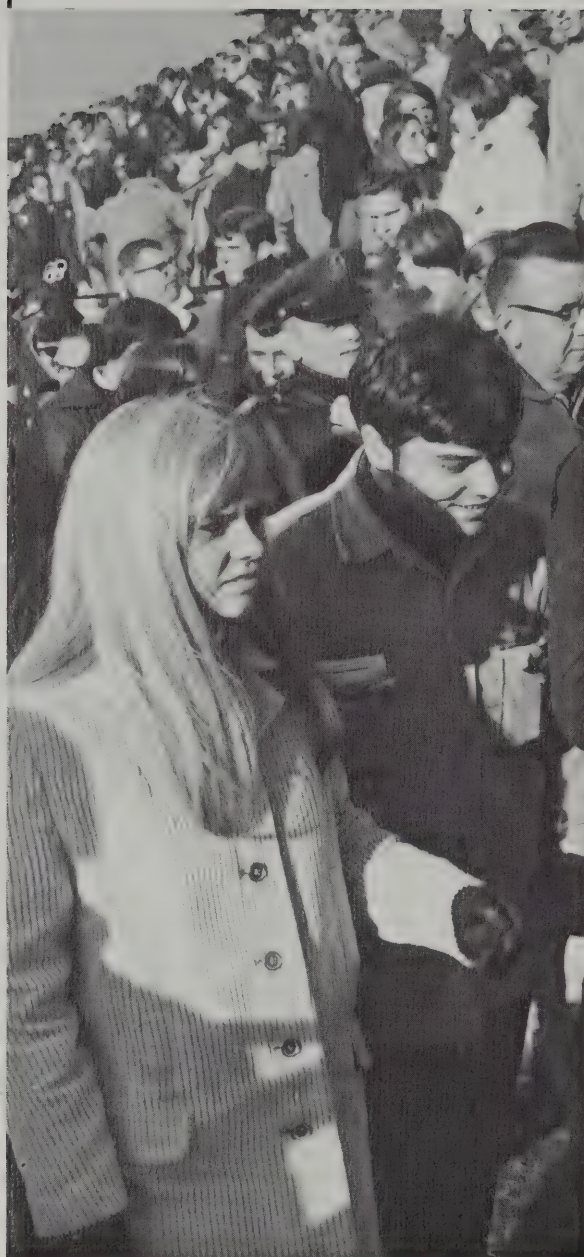
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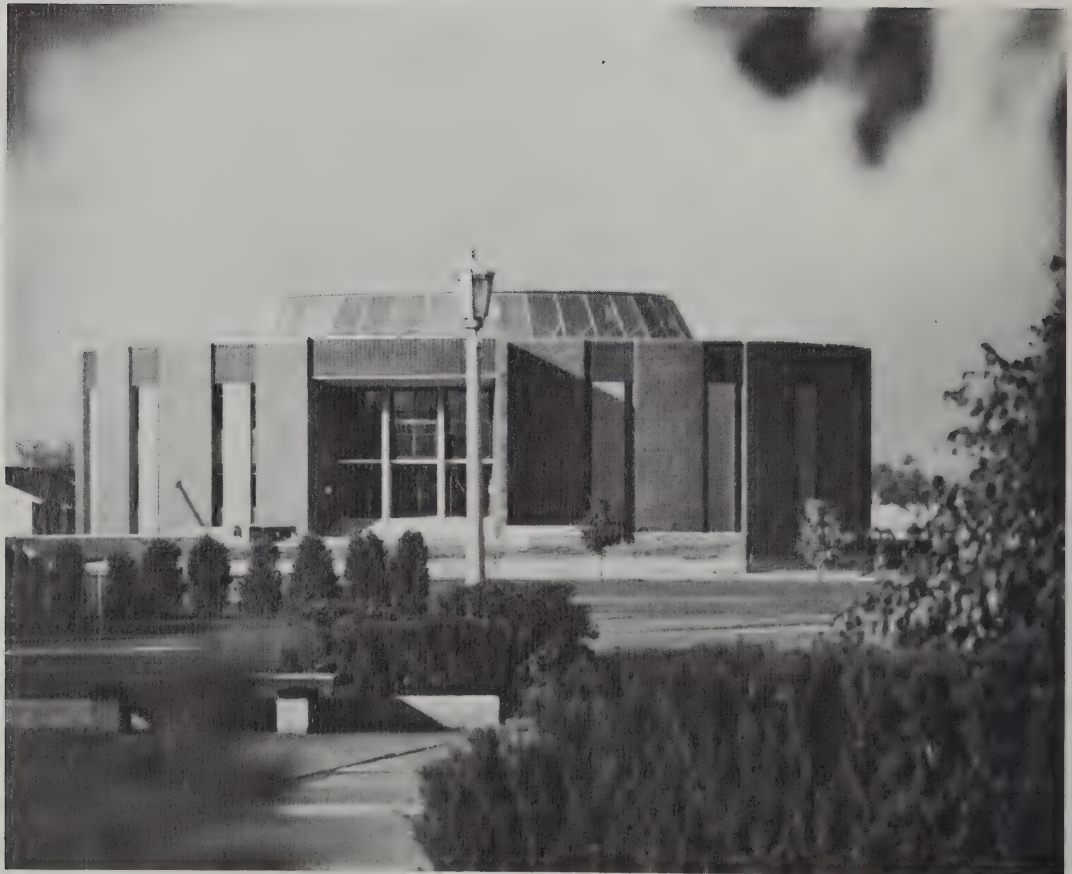


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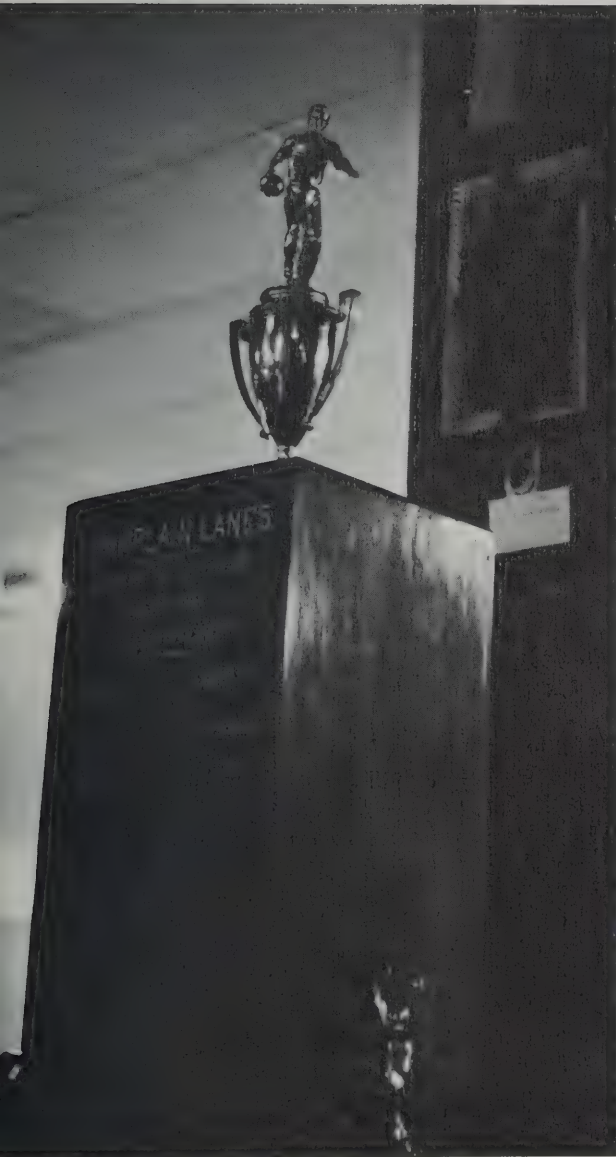
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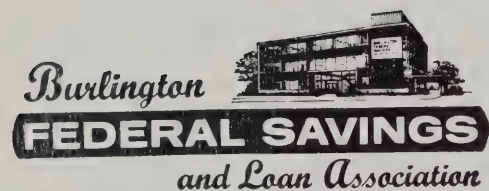
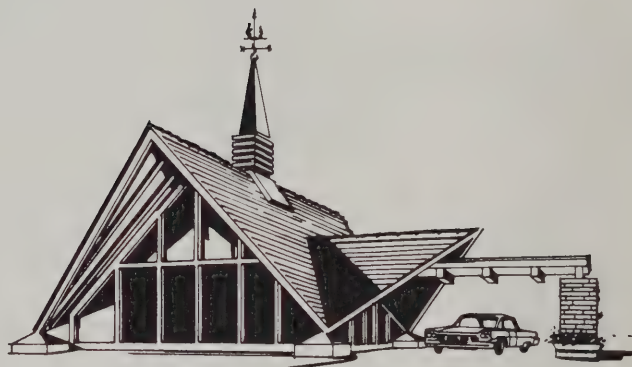
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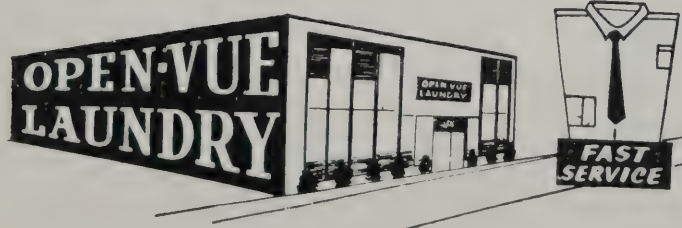


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